



1978 PROFILES

To actually
nice guy - Have a
trip to summer
last sept year - your friend
Nancy





Jim,
Hi, you
a sweet &
sincere guy
I'm glad you got
to know a nice summer.
Have a Love,
him Larson

To
a real
nice guy and
I like your story's
to Jim so have
a nice summer and
save those story's for
next year.
your friend
Tom Myers

Jim,
This year has
gone by just to fast,
Especially 1st hour,
Cause I was never in
1st hour. Oh well, who knows
where I'll be next year, so
take it easy always,
Love, Cheryl
Brazton

SHARING VISIONS OF CONTRASTS



1978 PROFILES

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Your life changed according to the time of day
or season of the year to reflect contrasts
in your needs and moods. Any single day could
have found you assuming roles as different
as the many facets of your personality.

Your world mixture of

Smile, you're a
student!

Boogie
with that
waterski!

Play
on that
trumpet!

Score the
winning
goal!



is an ever-changing contrasting interests

Tom,
to a real nice
guy who Dore enjoyed
knowing this year. Good
luck with the girls. Hope to
see ya around this summer or
next year. Love ya
Jo

Remember
today's
fashions!

Swim for
your team's
victory!

Keep up
those
grades!

Enjoy
the great
outdoors!



School days, school days...



Dear old golden rule days . . .
When reading and writing and arithmetic
were taught by a teacher carrying a hickory stick.
You sat in straight rows and never talked;
you did your assignments and never balked.
The accepted apparel was dresses and ties.
You always behaved and never told lies.
The daily atmosphere was one of doom and gloom
and you feared there was no world beyond the classroom.

What

a change



in the golden rule days

Once the teacher relied on blackboards and chalk.
Now headsets and discussions take the place of formal talk.

No longer restricted by four classroom walls,
you were encouraged to explore beyond Kennedy's halls.
While some students are thankful that school has changed,
there are those that feel it still should be rearranged.



Friend? Why girlfriend, naturally! Didn't your mother always tell you they were the best kind? So it seemed until she reverted to that lowest of female tricks: dumping you for a man with money (from a *Bloomington Sun* paper route, no less), your younger brother.



Girls, yech. You learned your lesson and returned to your senses, going back to your childhood buddies at the same time. You were relieved to find that they hadn't changed much. They still liked to laugh and play and give snuggles to all the little neighbor kids . . . including you. Dumb kids.

A friend for every season.

They should have understood. A man of your status needs his rest and a proper sun tan. Besides, little brothers were made to get stuck with the yardwork. But little brothers were also made to tell Mama what they saw you doing with the neighbor girl behind the garage.

Just as you had expected, Mom and Dad were really nice about your accident. They were just glad you were alive, they didn't care about the car, and no, it didn't matter that Dad would have to walk 31 miles to work each day. Of course, they were justified in selling you to an African slave trader.





There comes a time in every man's life when even a teacher can be a friend. But your sophomore English teacher? Indeed, when you realizes that praying alone wouldn't save you from junior grammar. She remembered the apple you didn't give her, however, and smilingly told you to buzz off.



That's what coaches are for: giving you a word of comfort after you've put the ball in the opponents' goal. His words weren't so comforting, however, when he told you what happens to those who score for the opponents: the team gives you a nice, long, cold swirlie.

a friend for every reason

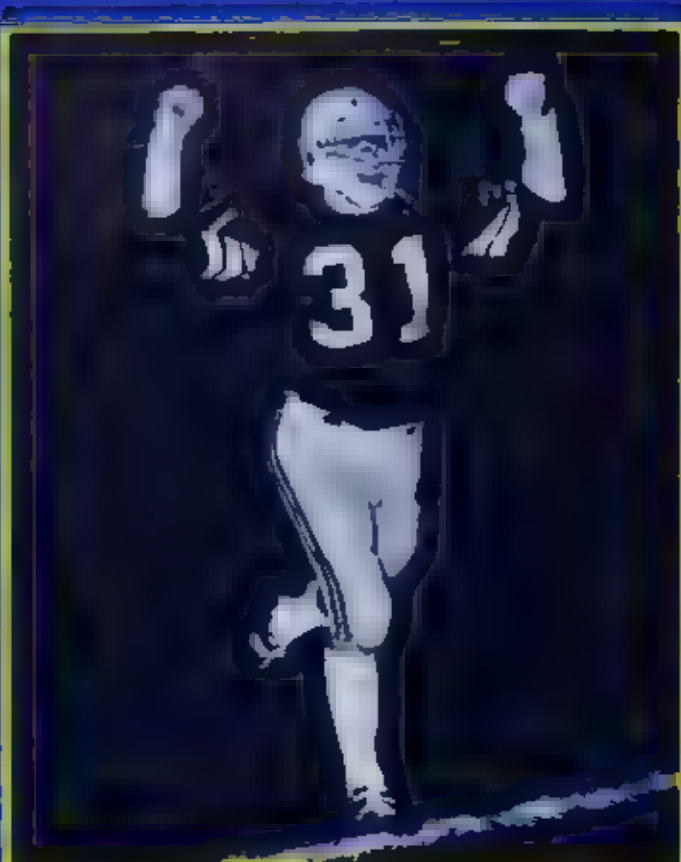
Face it. Your world was collapsing and you had to get away. After wrecking the car, you felt it would be in poor taste to hit Pops for a loan, so you turned to Grampa. He was broke and suggested you get a job. Not your style, you said. Time to sell your Charlie's Angels Bubble Gum Card collection.

With your world in chaos, you turn to the one who never complains and was always there. Even when you were playing catch in the yard and stepped in some dog do-do that seared through your toes, you couldn't get mad. You love her because she's your dog.



You win!

Situation: fourth down, goal to go. The defensive line holds — you're a hero! Your tackle broke up the play and caused people to pay attention to only y-o-u, people like Mom and Dad, Coach McKay, an Ohio State scout, Bud Grant's top assistant, and even that special cheerleader you call your own. Man, do you have it made!



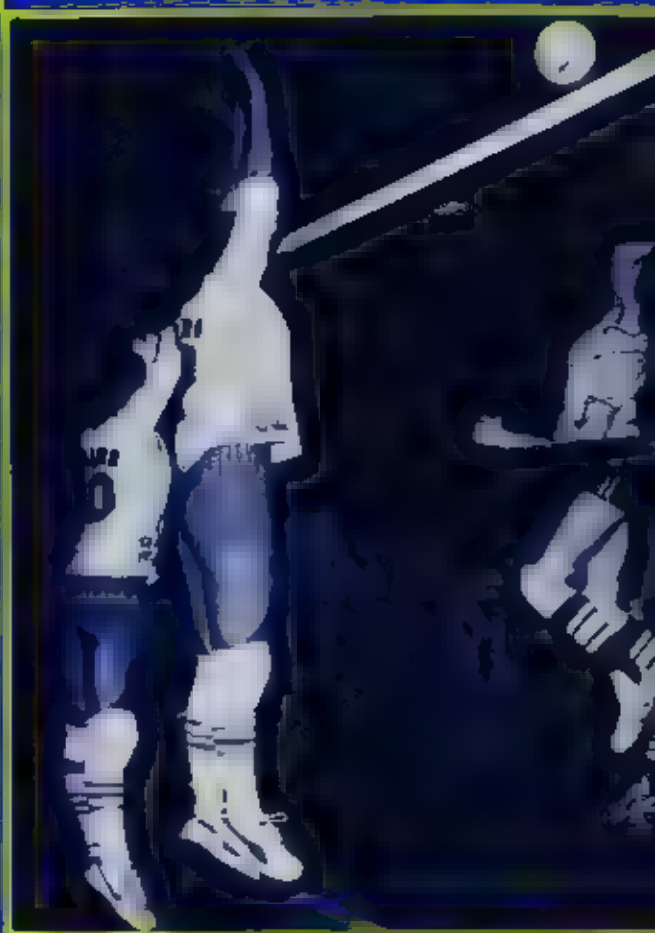
You lose!

Situation: a sideline rush, a pileup of players . . . you leaped into the air to head the ball, only it went right to an opposing forward. Coming back down you land on the coach. There goes your ankle, his smile, and your starting position. You weren't a total loser, though. At least you got to read the Saturday paper.



You lose!

Situation: After running another three grueling miles around Lake Nokomis, you come to the realization that the lake has never changed, nor have the trees, the ducks . . . and your running time. At least you weren't to blame, however. Your father would simply have to answer to the team for making you wear those dorky Keds for Kids . . .



You win!

Situation: posting a winning time in the 200-yard relay. Ah, but winning was only one good thing about being a swimmer. You also had the joys of chlorine-bleached hair, scaley skin, and blood-shot eyes, and your 4-ounce blue and gold Speedo swimsuit — wasn't that a zinger? Well, didn't the guys ask out every mermaid they happened to see?



You lose!

Situation: a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. It was time for a punt, and you took up your position. What you hadn't counted on, however, was a nearsighted punter who would confuse the ball with your butt. You never thought you'd be getting your kicks this way when you went out for football.



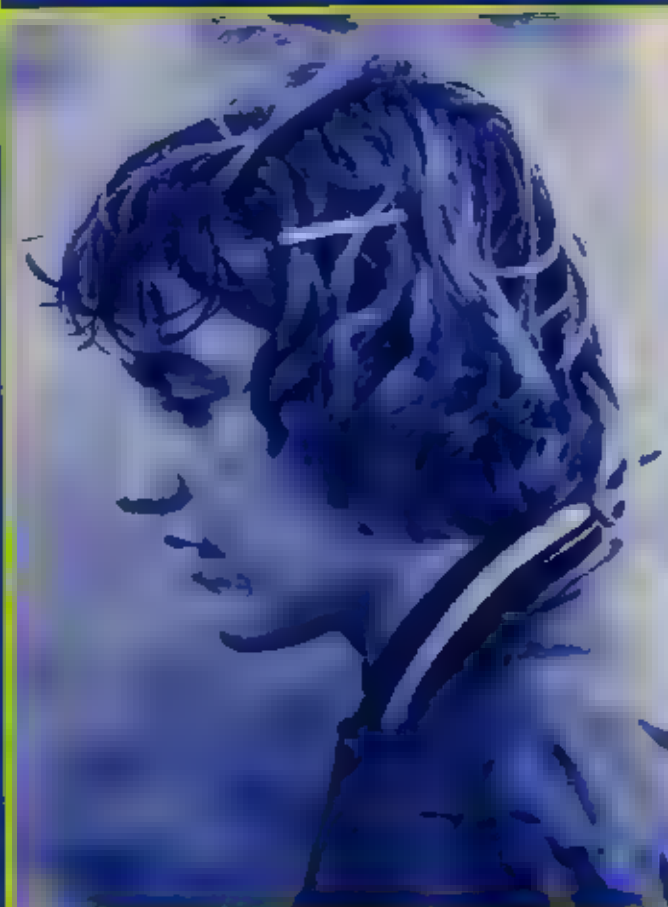
You win!

Situation! The whole school came to a meet. Total silence, total concentration and effort caused every muscle to ripple. You'd never been better at your routine or at winning the sighs of the sophomore chicks. Fame had its drawbacks, however. It wasn't easy choosing between 74 Sadie Hawkins offers.



You win!

Situation: No. 1 ranked Cooper came to your gym, eager to make you look like fools. They became the fools, though, when you made them eat the ball more times than not. By doing so, you proved to all the skeptical male superstars in the stands that you don't have to wear a jock to be one. Memo: cancel your future subscriptions to *Seventeen*.



You lose!

Situation: discouraging. The season has just ended, and reporters from *Sports Illustrated* (not to mention *The Minneapolis Tribune*, *The Torch* and *Panther Prints*) have passed you by again. You spread the rumor that your hopes for a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics have been thwarted because of a case of crippling athlete's foot. Word of advice: Don't blame Desenex.



You win!

Situation: the ultimate in team unity. You've just scored the lie-breaking, winning goal, and it's your turn to get smothered with the sweaty hugs of your teammates. You decided that nothing could beat a hug from a fellow winner, that is, until you got a hug from a certain guy on the sidelines. Talk about a victory!

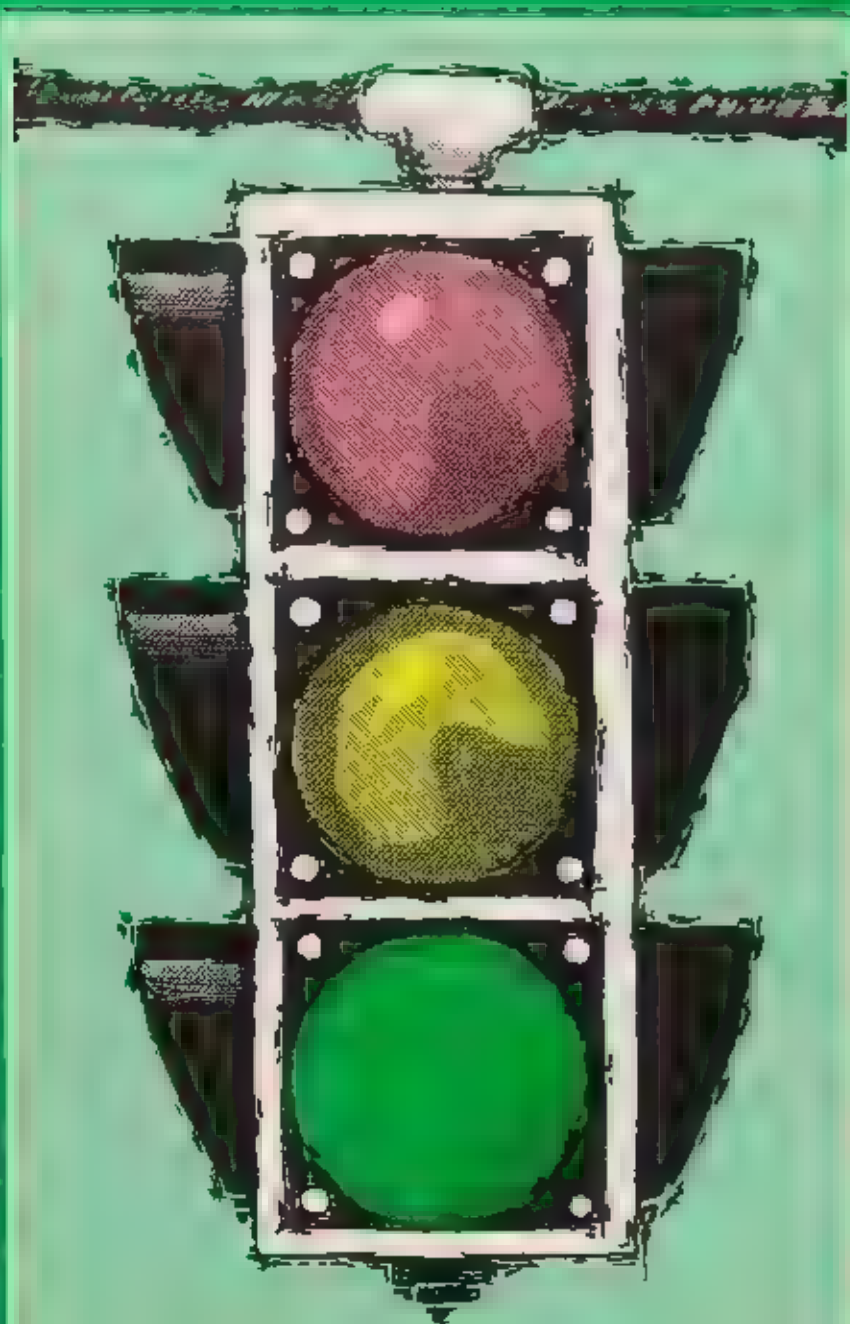




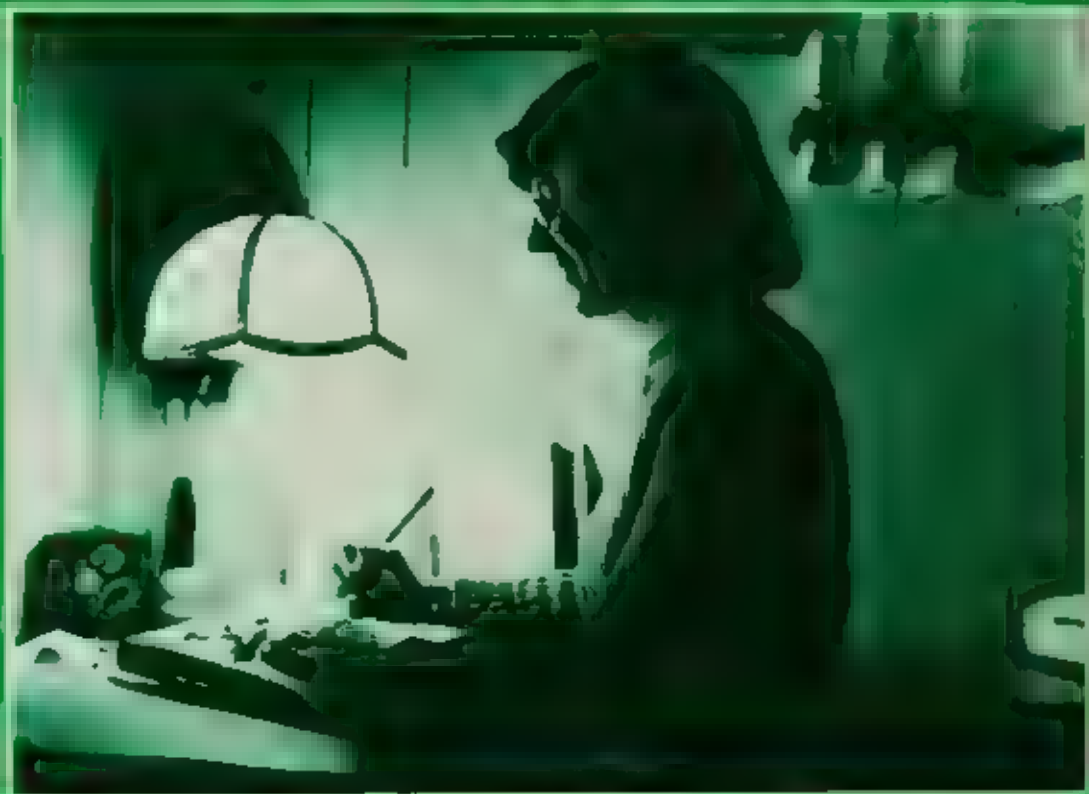
Whether absorbed with the elaborate traditions of Homecoming or fascinated by the simple beauty of the season's first snowfall, you made the most of those times that were unusual, and therefore special.

Formal smiles to first snowfall





**When you are
good, you are
very good...**



Get 8 pens from 8000, sharpen those pencils, get those equations, research that paper due (and due on Friday night)!



2. *Phragmites* (common in the marshes of the lower Mississippi River and in the coastal marshes of the Gulf of Mexico).



1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 2. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 3. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 4. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 5. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 6. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 7. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 8. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 9. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.
 10. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.

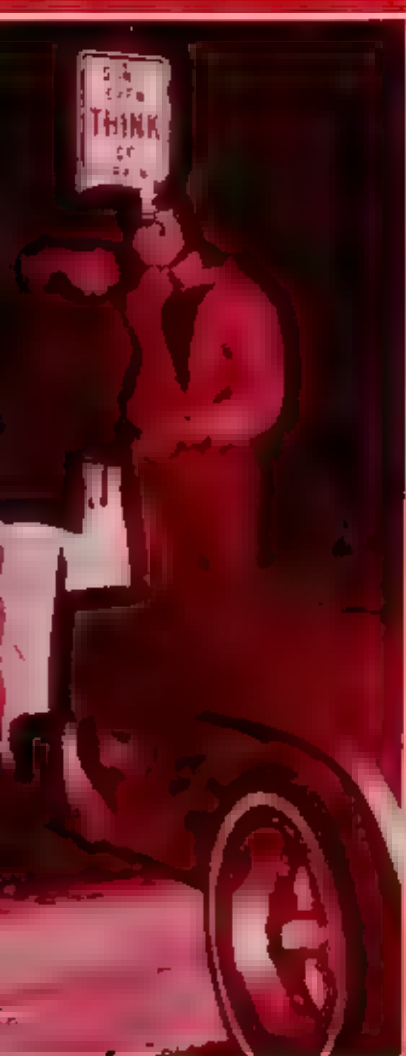
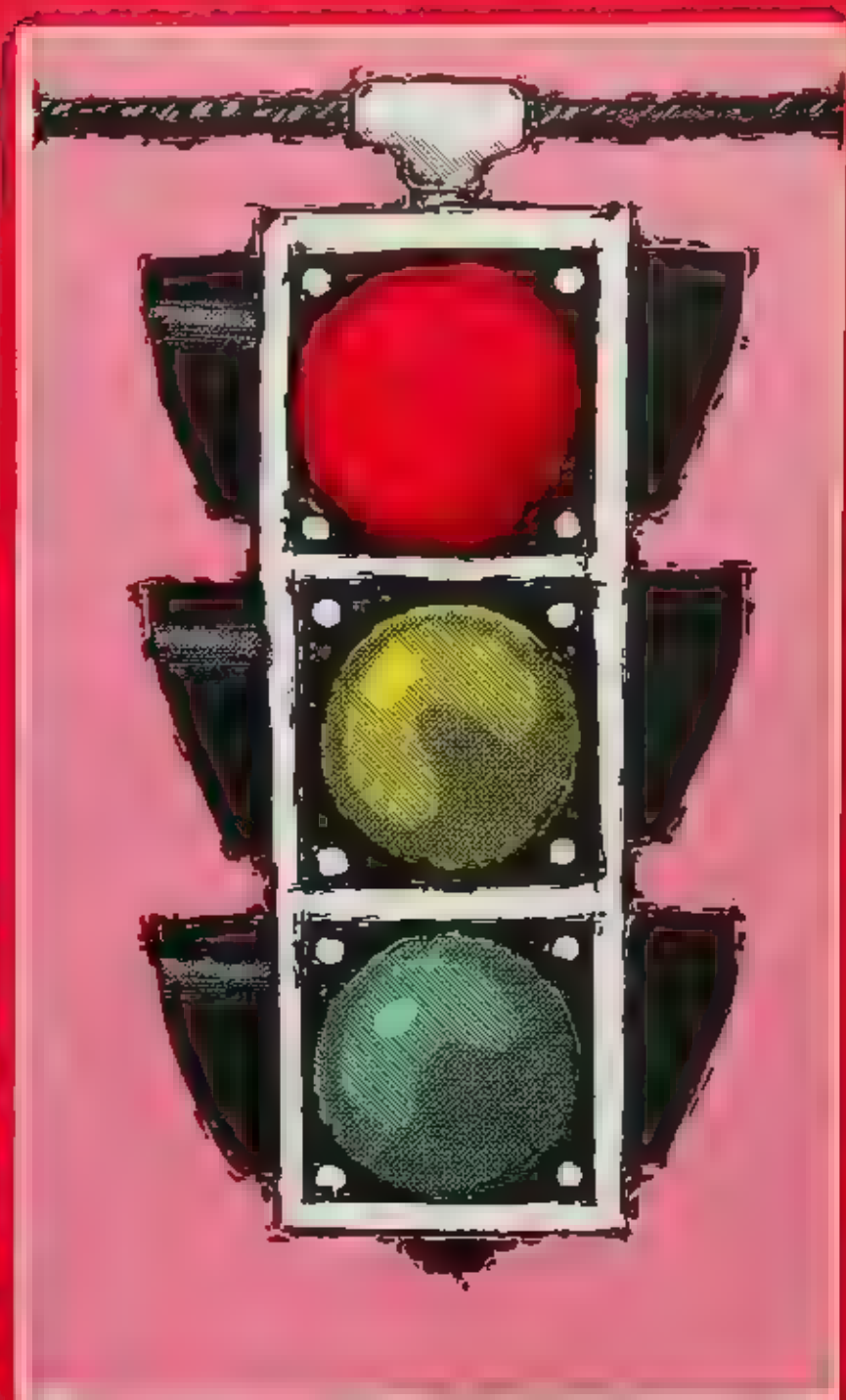


Figure 1: A schematic diagram of a 1D lattice chain. The chain consists of two parallel rows of sites. The top row has sites labeled 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. The bottom row has sites labeled 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40. Horizontal lines connect sites in the top row to sites in the bottom row, representing nearest-neighbor interactions. Vertical lines connect sites in the top row to sites in the bottom row, representing next-nearest-neighbor interactions. The diagram is labeled 'Figure 1' at the bottom left.

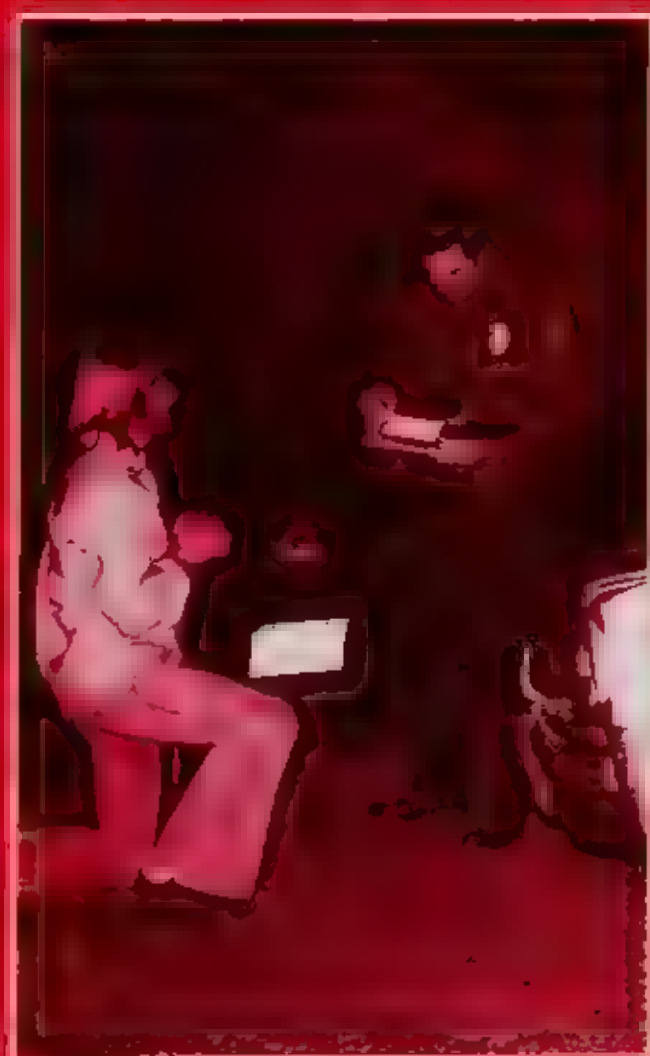
**When you are
bad, you are
even better!**



**Stop! Just because your house got lawn-bagged, leafed, and egged
is no reason to use shaving cream for revenge. (revenge, revenge)**



**Stop! Read that sign.
Don't park (ugly) cars.**




**Stop! Fix that matter, stop that loitering
ordinance and kneel, pray, repent!**




**Stop! Quit (sitting) just joking but leaving the tree
pooping its rotten, messy (shit).**





Changing moods bring color to your life

Your moods were as varied as the Crayola colors. You may have been in a rowdy mood for a pepfest, or in an anxious mood before a test, but then there were quiet times when you would stop and take in the beauty and serenity of the world around you. As a necessary contrast to due dates and crowded schedules that filled your everyday world, you welcomed those quiet times during which you saw a beauty that would otherwise have gone unnoticed.





Daytime hours . . . hours that were filled with pressures and pleasures that were typical of a school life that was 186 days long. The dull routine of classes and homework gave your life a structure and sameness that caused you to search for something more, something that would show others what you were.

**Your life
is as
different
as day**



Ah, sweet nighttime hours . . . hours that offered you more than just the ordinary. It was the time when you could prove the worth of your talents. By involving yourself in school activities you found a contrast that was as distinctly different as day and night.

and night

I never really knew you.
I met you on the subway train.
You're a sweet guy and I like you
a lot. I like you a lot.
I hope to see you on the tea
next year! Have a great one!

Jan 1978



times of
I'm glad you
came to this
from a new
hope
next year
Tami
Thomas

ACTIVITIES



FEATURES



Stop! Time Capsule Ahead!

Do not hide, bury, or entomb . . . Do not wait for 100 years to examine . . . Look at the next two pages and enjoy the trappings of teenage life in 1978

There are certain objects that emerge from dusty attics and dank basements from time to time which seem capable of arousing great amounts of sentiment in our parents. These remnants of a bygone era cause their faces to light up with glee as they bring into sharp focus memories of teenage life. But why let all that "junk" accumulate in your house when it could all be put into a time capsule for safe keeping until you want to see it again? Most time capsules, however, are utterly useless when it comes to helping people remember the real essence of times past. They are jammed full of such boring articles as coins, textbooks, and newspapers, then buried under 30 feet of dirt with the ridiculous resolution not to dig them up for 100 years. Dumb, dumb, dumb. To be really useful, your time capsule should contain some of the most significant items of teenage life and should be convenient so you don't have to dig it up out of your backyard every time you want to look into it. You're in luck. Now, through the miracles of modern science and printer's ink, all of these items have been made to appear on the next 2 pages of your yearbook. This time capsule will sit snugly and dryly on your bookshelf, ready to help conjure up instant memories whenever you want and need them. Enjoy!

The time capsule begins with Paul Skinner's version of the casual but nice-for-school look of 1978.





Frisbee



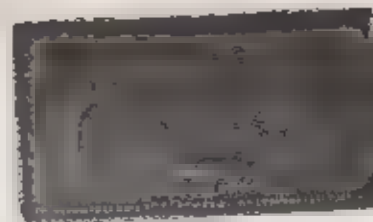
beer can collection



Farrah poster



C.B. radio



brass belt buckle

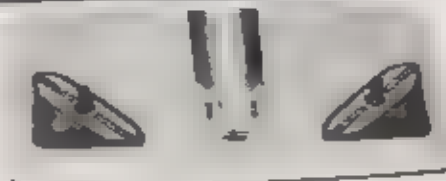


skateboard



boots

cowl neck shirt



TV game



Homecoming button



letter jacket

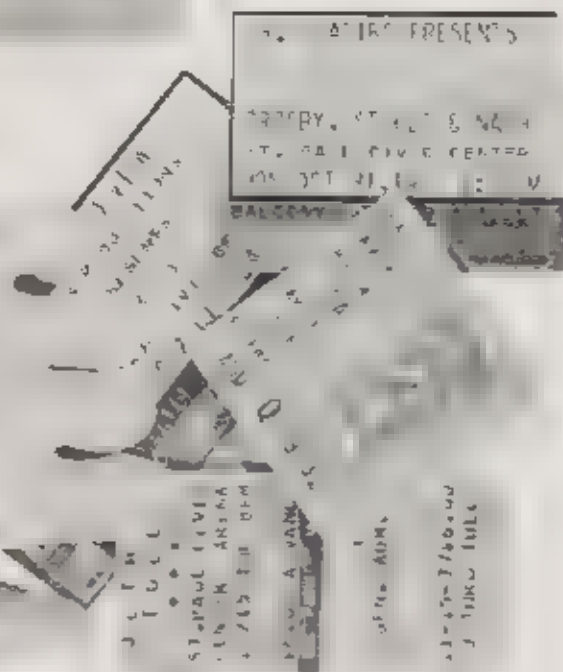
Mead



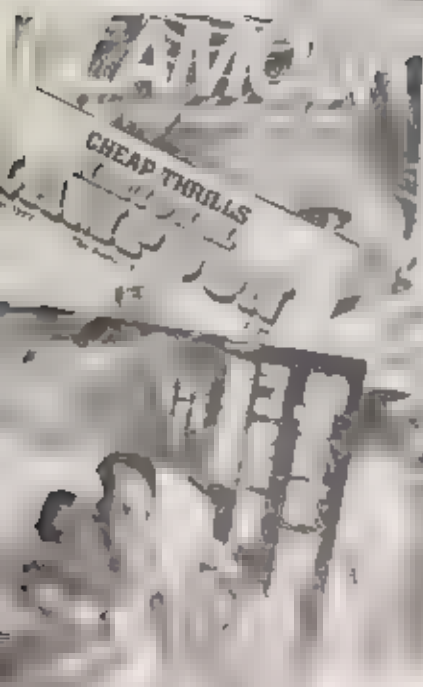
notebook

spiral notebook

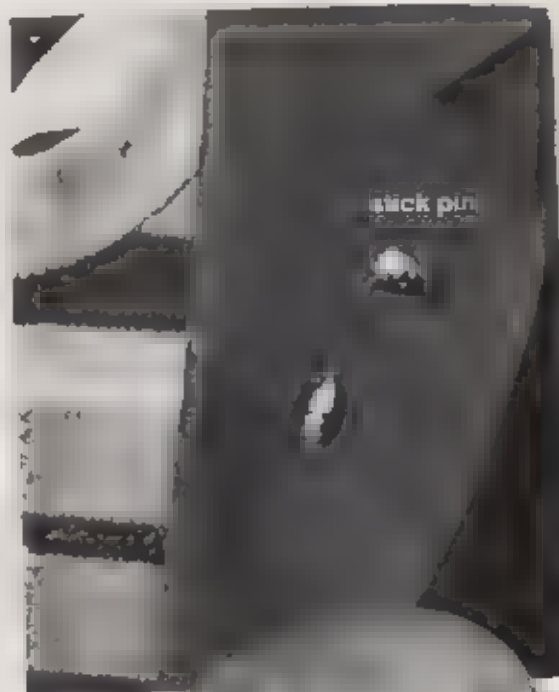
digital watch



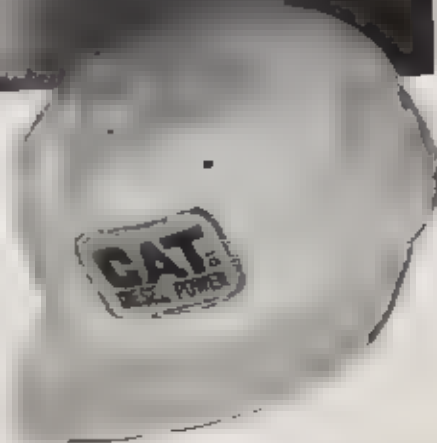
concert tickets



magazines



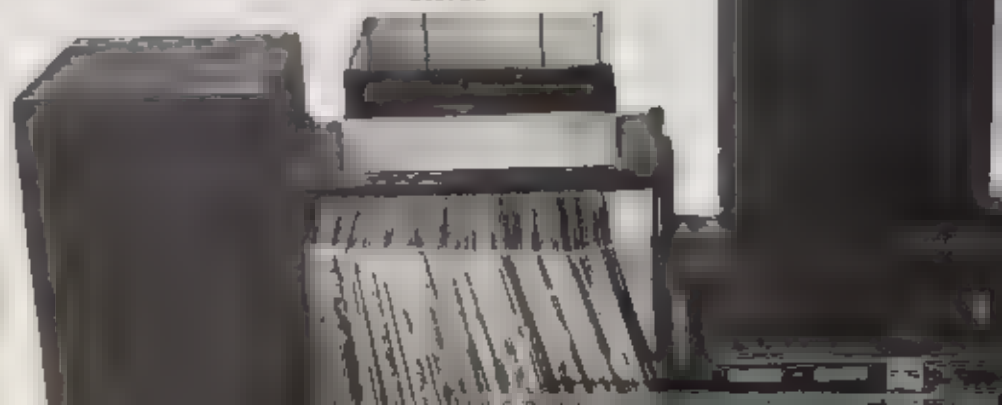
stick pin



workman's hat



Tigers




stereo

Slime

biorhythms



skis




**double pierced
ears**

Bubble Gum



vest
shirt

23



class ring

FOR DATING PURPOSES

WANTED BY SENIOR MALES

SOPHOMORE BEAUTIES

ALIASES: Sweetie, Chick, Cutie, Dear, Honey-pie, Baby, Sweetheart, Daring, Poopsey, Sex-pot, Dearest



DESCRIPTION:

AGE: Sophomore

WEIGHT: Not too wide

HEIGHT: Not too tall

HAIR: Pretty . . .

BUILD: Shapely . . .

EYES: 20/20

COMPLEXION: Peaches & Cream

DISTINGUISHING MARKS:

Usually found in the company of other females constantly giving the eye to the opposite sex

Dressed neat and fashionably

Likes to wear make-up Talking to and about the other sex is a

favorite pastime

CAUTION:

This person prefers a variety of men over a short period of time

Don't expect a long relationship

If you are not considered the

"Top Dream Man," expect the cold shoulder Be careful, because you might just get burned

All information on this wanted person should be handed over to a senior male Reward for the best qualified.

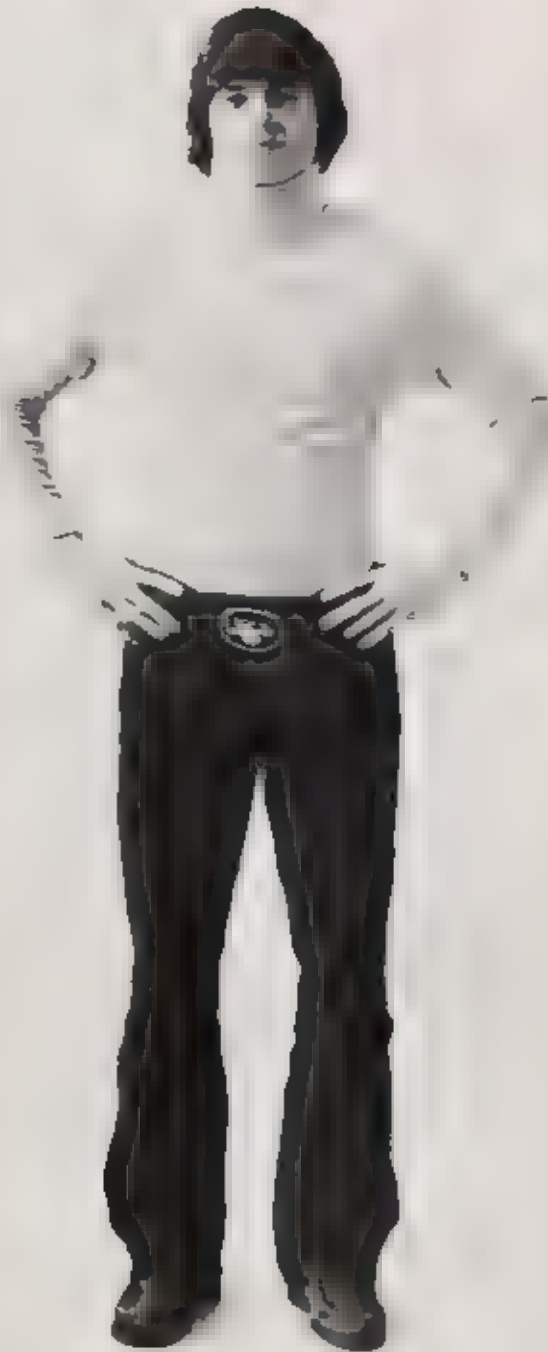
Sophomore
Kathy Kline

FOR DATING PURPOSES

WANTED BY SENIOR FEMALES

SENIOR MEN

ALIASES: Fox, Hunk, Man, Handsome, Wonderful One, Baby, Honey, Gorgeous, Cool Guy, Sexy, B g Man



DESCRIPTION:

AGE: Senior

WEIGHT: Wide enough

HEIGHT: Tall

HAIR: Dark

BUILD: Handsome

EYES: 20/20

COMPLEXION: Rugged

DISTINGUISHING MARKS:

Often seen driving (or pushing) a late-model sports car, with an 8-track tape deck on hand. Dressed in Faded jeans, and extremely capable of driving left-handed. Usually seen tracking younger persons of the opposite sex.

CAUTION:

This boy thinks he's a man, be sure to treat him like one. Being a track star will be to your advantage because he tends to be fast. If you want to get caught, look your youngest; he seems to prefer it.

All information on this wanted person should be handed over to a senior female. Reward for the best qualified.

Senior
Geoff Ebeling



Stretching dollars to meet stretching needs

Monday:

'Uh, Dad, before you go to work today, could you give me some money for things at school? If I expect to stay on the swimming team, I've got to pay my \$10 user's fee now. Also, the Josten's man will only be at school today to take money for my class ring. That only runs \$65, but then I need another \$6.50 for graduation announcements. We get measured for caps and gowns today, too.

I'll need \$5.25 for that. While we're at it, why don't we get my Senior Party ticket today, too? Give me \$18 for the ticket, plus the \$6 we owe for rental of the Met Center for graduation. OK?
Dad's Monday bill: \$110.75

Tuesday:

"Mom, when will dinner be ready? I'm picking up the guys to go to Fridley for the basketball game, and we've got to leave early. Dad, my car's gas tank needs filling. Can I have about \$12 for that? And the car is so dirty. Another buck buys a car wash. I'm really broke this week, Dad, could you give me 75 cents for my game ticket, too? Ah, Mom, are we only having chicken pot pies for dinner? Yuk. Well, that means I'll have to go to McDonald's after the game for something to eat. Let's see my usual 2 Big Macs, fries, and a large Coke. . . . Dad, I need another \$2.35 for tonight, OK?"
Dad's Tuesday bill: \$16.10.

Wednesday:

"Dad! Look at this ad in today's paper! We've got to go to Radio Shack right after dinner. They've got the greatest 3-way air suspension speakers with 10-inch woofers for just \$99! I've been looking at Kenwood receivers, too. You know you said you would get me a new receiver for my birthday anyway. There's one on sale for \$248. Then if we run over to Harpo's we can get in on their sale of albums and tapes. You and Mom will go wild over some new Queen albums. I'd really like some Doobie Brothers tapes for my car, too. Two albums at \$6.98 each, plus a few tapes. . . . let's say \$31.92 on tapes. Greatness! Right, Dad?"
Dad's Wednesday bill: \$392.88.



Senior Dan Lind.

Thursday:

"Hey, Dad . . . are you awake yet? I forgot to tell you last night that I have to have a check today for the Utah ski trip during spring vacation. I need \$185 today or they will cancel my reservation. While we are talking about skiing, how about some more money for the clothes I will have to bring along? Pierce is having a sale this week on down vests. If I have \$40 for a vest, and another \$35 for a color-coordinated ski sweater, I can get by with just \$13.50 for Levi's denim jeans. I heard that we have to be dressed up for dinner at the chalet. Time to buy that 3-piece corduroy suit for \$90, huh Dad?"
Dad's Thursday bill: \$363.50.

Friday-Saturday:

"Dad, before you leave on your weekend snowmobiling trip, I've got to talk about this weekend. I've got a date tonight for the movies. Betty wants to see "Oh God" and tickets for that are \$3.50 each. Then I thought we'd get a pizza at Cicero's. \$7 should cover that. Tomorrow night I'm going out to the Disco with the guys. Tickets are \$2.50, and we'll probably grab a few donuts at Winchell's afterwards. I never spend more than a few bucks there, but I will need another \$12 for the car. All that driving around while you've been out shopping this weekend has really eaten up the gas. Better slow up, Dad.
Dad's Weekend bill: \$30.50.

Sunday:

"Dad, nice to see you. You'll never guess what! I got accepted at St. Olaf next year! I'm supposed to send back \$100 right away as a deposit. Wow, will this be great! The \$7.50 we spent on the ACT test and the \$15 it cost to apply really went for a good purpose, right Dad? Oh, I forgot to show you this part of the acceptance letter. My application for financial aid fell through because you make too much money. It's OK, though. Tuition and room and board just run \$4900. Come to think of it, that is a lot of money. Maybe you should be thinking about a part time job, Dad. We could use the money."
Dad's Sunday shocker: \$4922.50.



Wagging tongues are happy tongues

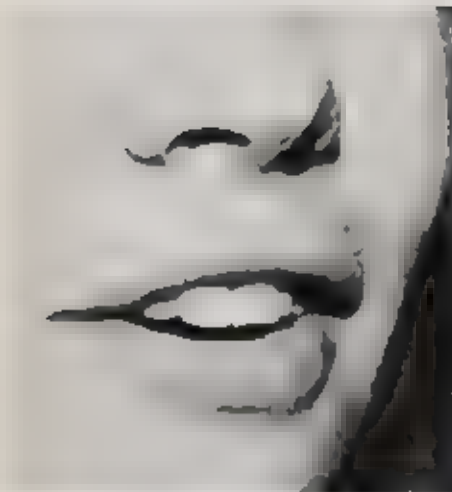
There is no end to rumors
once a story hits a grapevine



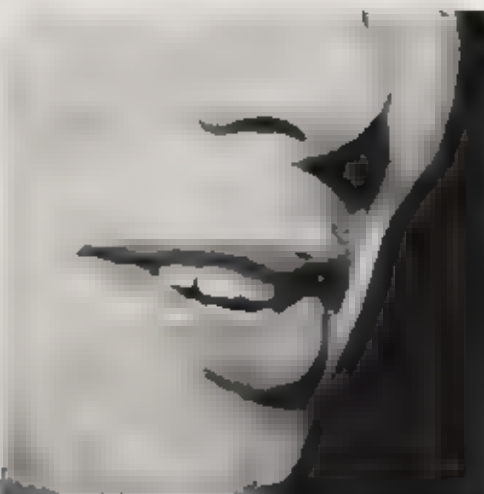
2/ "Hey, Jan I just talked to Lori and do you know what? She heard that Todd was playing broomball at Running Park last night, so she went there and he came over to talk to her a couple of times."



3/ "Hey, Diane, just talked to Lisa and do you know what she said about Lori? Well, that cute Todd asked Lori to play broomball on his team with him and he spent the whole time just showing off and talking to her."



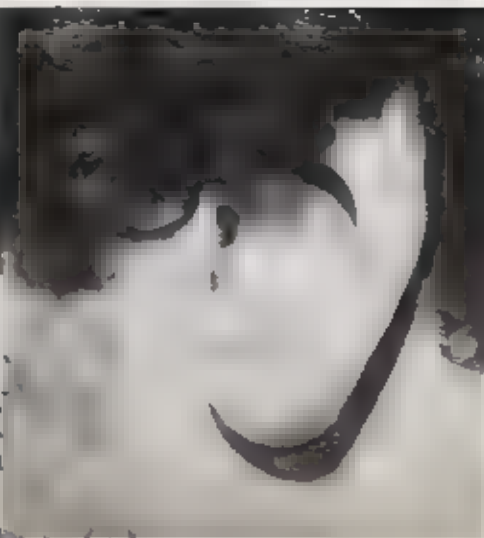
5/ "Hey, Pat, Diane just told me that Lori has been playing broomball all the time with that cute Todd and his friends and that they always go out with the team after games, but last night he took her out alone!"



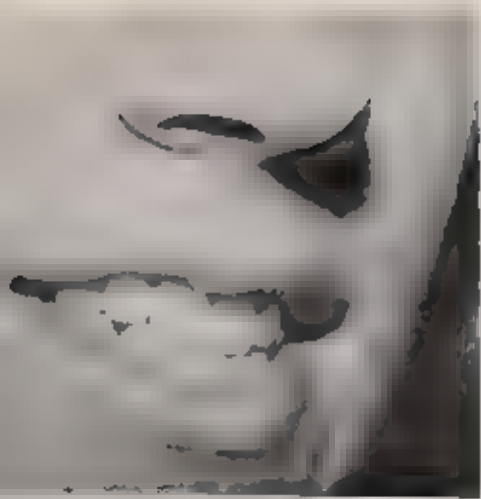
8/ "Hey, Chuck, Sue told me that Todd and Lori are secretly going together, and he gave her a ring 3 months ago I guess her family really likes him a lot and he's over there all the time"



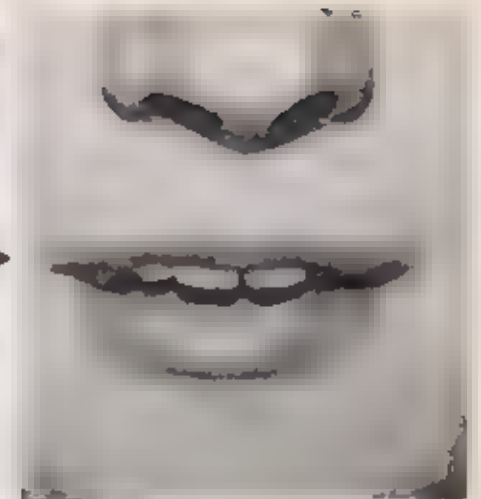
10/ "Hey, Todd, I heard that you asked Lori to go to the school Prom I also heard that you are going to spend summer vacation at her family's beach house in Florida Man, when did all this happen?!"



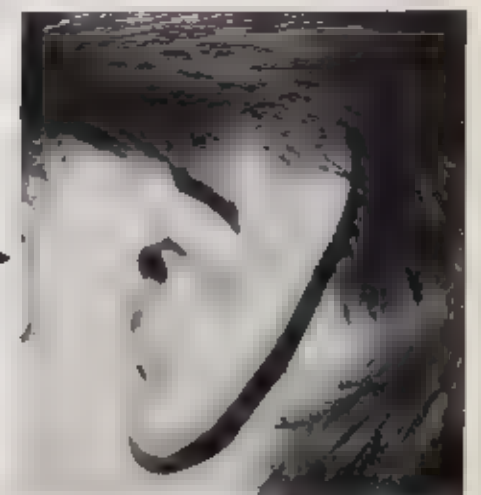
11/ "Lori?? Lori who? I don't even know a Lori"



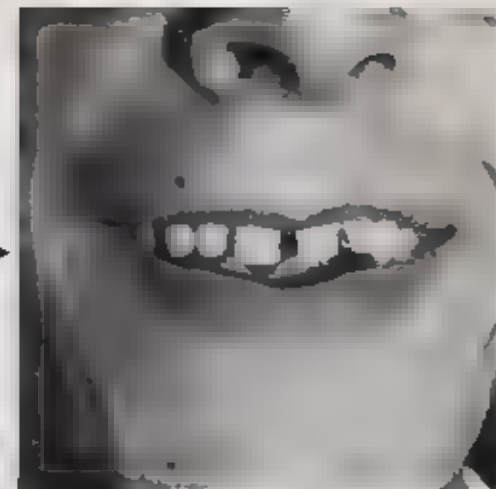
1/ "Hey, Lisa, you'll never guess what happened! You know Todd, that cute guy in biology? Well, I was walking by Running Park last night when I saw him playing broomball. He saw me and he said hi."



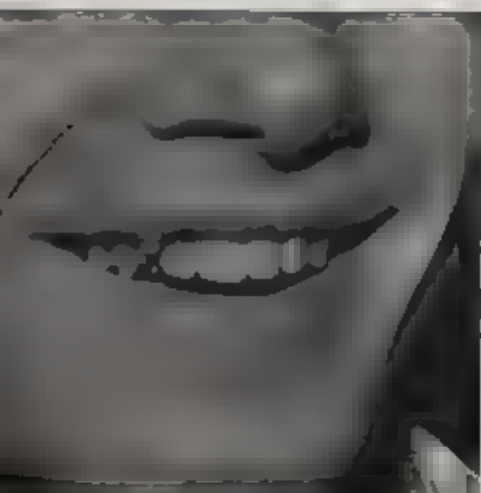
2/ "Hey, Julie, I was with Jan at lunch and she said Todd asked Lori to play broomball with his team last night. Then he asked her to go to J'S with the team for pizza and she didn't even have to pay for anything."



3/ "Hey, Sue, Julie said that Lori and Todd have been playing broomball all winter together on a team with Todd's friends. Well, I guess last night Todd picked her up but they never went to the game."



4/ "Hey, Kris, I just saw Pat and do you know what? Lori has been telling her mom all along that she's been playing broomball on Todd's team every night when really Todd's not even on a team."



5/ "Hey, Rick, Kris just told me Lori and Todd are going to Prom together and he might be going to Florida with her family over spring break. I didn't even know that they knew each other."



12/ "Hey, you, what's your name? Lori? Have we met?"





genus: Metallium Bracium

Oh, the disadvantage of having braces. People were always trying to sell you to Japan for scrap metal, farmers kept trying to hire you to be a lightning rod on their barns during electrical storms, and the Rescue Squad gave you no end of grief when you and your boyfriend, who also wore braces, kept getting your bands hooked together. There was one benefit, though. KDWB came in better on your braces than on any Pioneer receiver at Radio Shack.



genus: Numerous Nubium

Nice things happen to girls' bodies when they grow up. Then there's hair growing on legs. So you shave, because Underalls took away your panty line, but they can't cover your nubs.



genus: AVOIDUS EXAMUS

This disease is a close cousin to the 24-hour flu, except that it usually lasts only 1 hour. Symptoms are brought on by a lack of proper studying and include violent stomach pains, abnormal bodily functions, and a general thrashing about of the arms and legs. You knew the only known cure was 1 hour of uninterrupted rest on the nurse's little cot, followed by the bell at the end of the period. Add to that a hearty lunch of pizza burgers and a note from the nurse that you've been under too much pressure and that you should not be hassled and you've got it made.



genus: Fungus Toesis

Sports equality had its drawbacks. Athlete's Foot is no respecter of sex, so once you became a jock, you got creeping crud between your toes. Whoever thought your toes would grow 15 times more fungus than any bacteria culture in B.O.O.G.,



genus: Itchus Crotchus

Man, were you in trouble. To relieve the symptoms of this embarrassing disease, you walked around with your hands in your pockets. People would not believe you did that because your hands were cold forever, though. Your coach took you aside and told you about this wonderful product that takes care of such problems. Then, when he saw your jock crawl across the lockerroom floor by itself, he gave you some more advice: wash your jock.



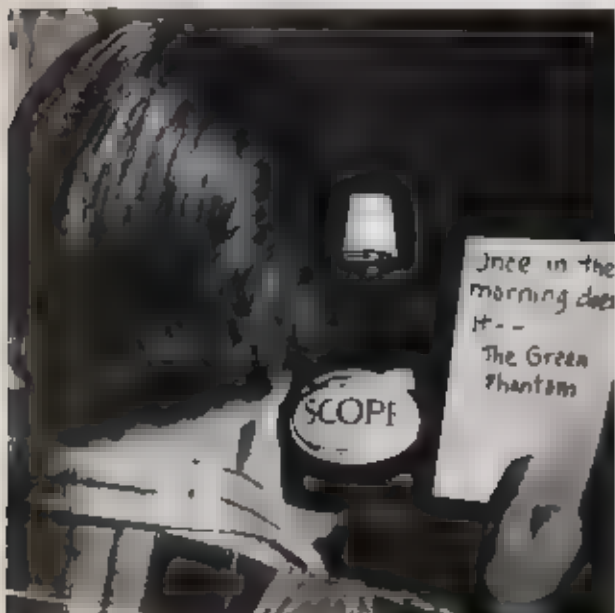
genus: Foundus Nubi

You used to search out pseudo-whiskers with a magnifier and a nail clipper. At last you have real black nubs growing on your face. Careful with that blade, however, so your nickname won't change from Babyface to Scarface.



genus: Frizzius Split-Endium

Blow-dried hair: fluffy and light, with crackling split ends. Your alternatives: keep the dryer and have Brillo pad hair, or drop the dryer and have all the attractions of hair that's like limp spaghetti



genus: Halitosis Extremis

It should have been obvious when your formerly friendly girlfriend began sitting in the back seat — alone — and would only shake your hand at the end of your dates when your dog moved his bed out of your bedroom and into the garage all by himself, and when your mother's plants wilted instantly whenever you talked to them. You had bad breath, but you finally got the message. In your case, once in the morning might not be enough. Isn't that the Pollution Control Agency that is setting up a monitoring station in your backyard?



genus: Squintus No-Moris

For the first time people found out you did not have Oriental ancestors. You were able to open your eyes wide and actually see with the help of your \$200 soft lens contacts. And what did you discover? You saw how amazingly good-looking you really were. Red eyes and lost lenses aside, you were really one heck of a guy. One problem: you also were able to see your girlfriend up close for the first time and yech . . . was she a dog



genus: Erradicus Pimplus

Tired of tearing them out by the roots with your pliers, and even more sick of the nightly sandpaper and flesh-colored plastic wood routine, you got smart and you got Mud. Do remember to wash it off or your zits will rot and smell



'This is the nurse speaking...'

Monday morning announcements:

"This is the nurse speaking. All seniors are to come in and have eyes checked by Friday."

Monday afternoon announcements:

"This is the nurse speaking. All seniors are to come in and have their height checked."

Tuesday morning announcements:

"This is the nurse speaking. Out of the 254 Ace bandages and the 5 Kleenexes I've loaned out, I'm still missing 3 Kleenexes and 143 bandages. I need them back."

Wednesday morning announcements:

"This is the nurse speaking. Please don't ask for aspirin. I can't give it out. I only give safety pins and Band-Aids."

Thursday morning announcements:

"This is the nurse speaking. If you use my office bathroom, be sure to flush the toilet."

Friday morning announcements:

"This is the nurse speaking. Seniors under 5'5" won't graduate. So get out there and grow."

Friday afternoon announcements:

"There will be no announcements today. The nurse is sick."

PAGE 30 — Top left: Tess Hessburg

Top center: Cindy DuBay **Top right:**

Keith Weir **Center:** Dave Oster

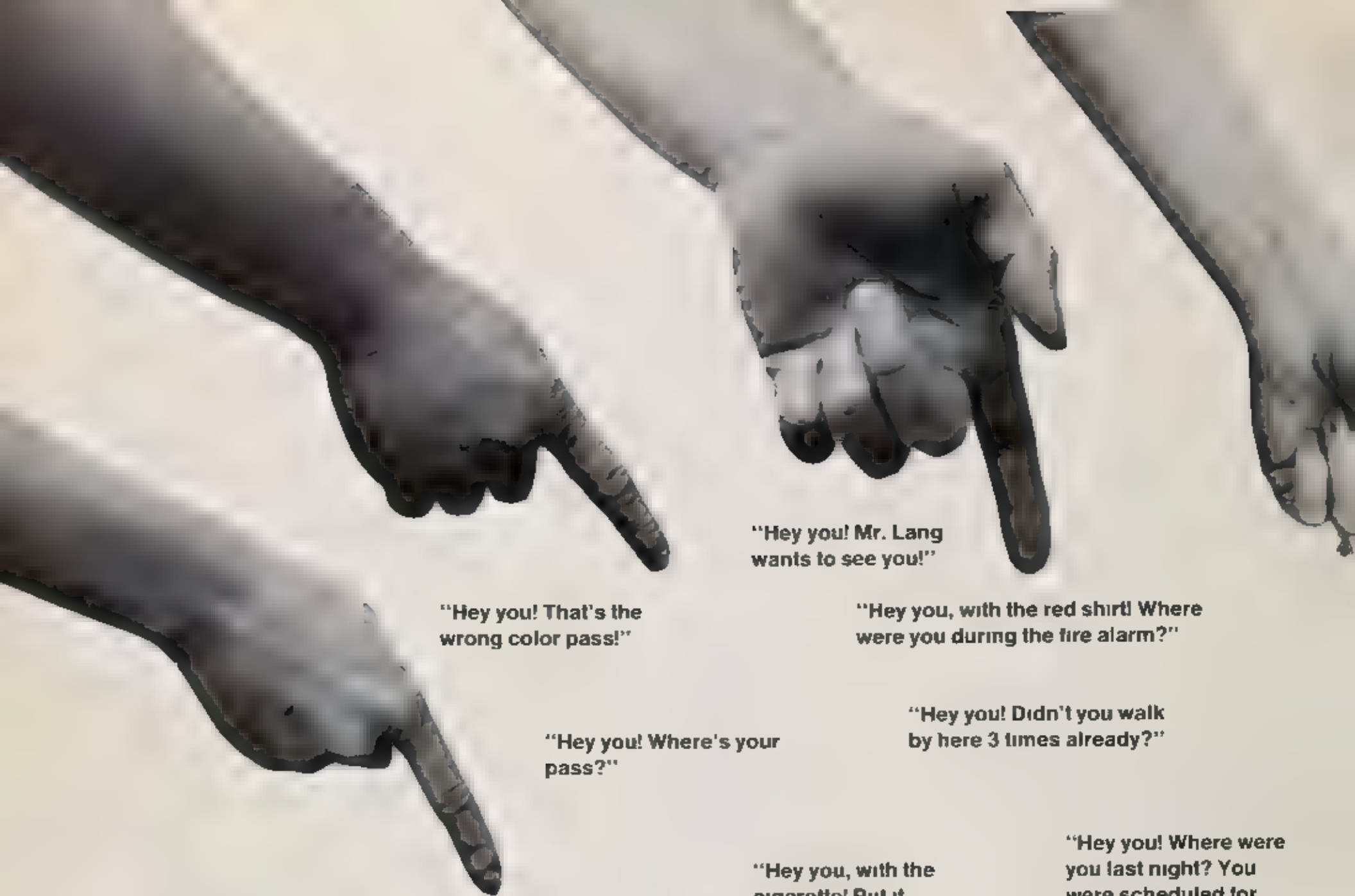
Lower left: Vicki Nelson **Lower right:**

Todd Buelow **PAGE 31 — Top left:**

Linda Eggan **Top center:** Pete Ramey

Top right: Nurse Ethel Furui **Center:**

Tom Valley **Lower:** Jackie Quist



**"Hey you! Mr. Lang
wants to see you!"**

**"Hey you! That's the
wrong color pass!"**

**"Hey you, with the red shirt! Where
were you during the fire alarm?"**

**"Hey you! Where's your
pass?"**

**"Hey you! Didn't you walk
by here 3 times already?"**


**"Hey you, with the
cigarette! Put it
out or you'll get
a referral."**

**"Hey you! Where were
you last night? You
were scheduled for
detention . . ."**

**Senior John Gorski
finds himself in the
cage called "suspension."**



Confucius Lang say, 'Students caught standing in hallways have no class'



"Hey you! That's
your third tardy.
Guess you'll be
seeing Mr. Lang
tonight."

"Hey you! Don't you know
you can't be in the hall
during the first 10
minutes of the hour?"

"Hey you! Why is your
pass written in pencil?"

Remember that morning when you were blissfully dozing in class, lost in the melancholy voice of your English teacher, when suddenly the classroom atmosphere was electrified by the sight of an imposing figure in the doorway? There he was, tapping his clipboard against his leg and twirling his beard with his fingers. There was only one Bergie Lang; you knew him as the school's attendance supervisor. He looked over the class with an eye as keen as a hawk's. Then, with index finger outstretched, he pointed you out and motioned with his clipboard for you to follow him. Calmly you walked out of the room, undaunted by the sighs and giggles of your classmates. You could read "Referral" written all over his face. What had you done wrong this time? Then you recalled being tardy for math 3 times this week; you simply smiled when Mr. Lang said, "Have fun in detention." You returned to your class like a mature student, commenting on the color of Mr. Lang's neck. Your emotion-filled first hour experiences caused you to need to take an extra 5 minutes in the lavatory before writing yourself a tardy pass to second hour phy ed. Trouble struck again on your way to the gym, however, when you were noticed by a hall monitor, who growled, "Hey, kid, where in the hall are you going? Don't you know you can't be in the halls the first 10 minutes of the period?" You escaped by dashing in the lockerroom, where you sought out your teacher and presented him with the forged pass. Unfortunately, he realized it was the wrong color to have come from the math area. You would be confounded by the cagey Mr. Lang again, and this time you would really be in a cage, called "suspension."



Hard earned with endless

WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT-1977
Copy C for employee's records

Metropolitan Sports Center
7901 Cedar Ave. S.
Bloomington, Minnesota 55429

Employee's social security number: 468-78-6397

1 Federal income tax withheld: 33.90

2 Wages, tips and other compensation: 226.00

3 FICA employee tax withheld: 13.56

4 Total FICA wages: 226.00

5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan, IRA, etc.?

6 State or local wages: 226.00

7 State or local tax withheld: 5.87

8 State or local wages: 226.00

9 State or local tax withheld: 5.87

10 State or locality: Min.

11 State or local tax withheld: 5.87

12 State or local wages: 226.00

13 State or locality: Min.

David W. Johnson
9331 4th Ave. S.
Bloomington, Minnesota 55420

Who cared about all the frills of a real career . . . pension plans, 5-day weeks, and chances for advancement? You just wanted some money — \$150 a month and you could consider yourself rich. So you decided to get a "part-time" job and to sweat out every penny. In your pursuit of the almighty dollar, you made some sacrifices that may have seemed unbearable to other people . . . no football or dating for you. You ran home after

WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT-1977
Copy C for employee's records

Monday Gas Station
6401 Lyndale Ave. S.
Bloomington, Mn 55420

Employee's social security number: 468-78-6397

1 Federal income tax withheld: 93.47

2 Wages, tips and other compensation: 623.12

3 FICA employee tax withheld: 37.39

4 Total FICA wages: 623.12

5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan, IRA, etc.?

6 State or local wages: 623.12

7 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

8 State or local wages: 623.12

9 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

10 State or locality: Minn.

11 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

12 State or local wages: 623.12

13 State or locality: Minn.

David W. Johnson
9331 4th Ave. S.
Bloomington, Minn 55420



WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT-1977
Copy C for employee's records

Bloomington Super Valu
20 4th St. W.
Bloomington, Minnesota 55420

Employee's social security number: 469-79-6397

1 Federal income tax withheld: 53.67

2 Wages, tips and other compensation: 397.94

3 FICA employee tax withheld: 23.82

4 Total FICA wages: 397.84

5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan, IRA, etc.?

6 State or local wages: 397.84

7 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

8 State or local wages: 397.84

9 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

10 State or locality: Min.

11 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

12 State or local wages: 397.84

13 State or locality: Min.

David W. Johnson
9331 4th Ave. S.
Bloomington, Minnesota 55420

WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT-1977
Copy C for employee's records

Alister
720 Grand Ave.
Bloomington, MN 55420

Employee's social security number: 469-79-6397

1 Federal income tax withheld: 27.49

2 Wages, tips and other compensation: 397.94

3 FICA employee tax withheld: 23.82

4 Total FICA wages: 397.84

5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan, IRA, etc.?

6 State or local wages: 397.84

7 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

8 State or local wages: 397.84

9 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

10 State or locality: Min.

11 State or local tax withheld: 12.31

12 State or local wages: 397.84

13 State or locality: Min.

David W. Johnson
9331 4th Ave. S.
Bloomington, Minnesota 55420

money comes job sacrifices

school so you would have time to change into coveralls for your tour of duty at the Holiday gas pumps. Two hours and \$5 later, you were digging the dirt out from under your fingernails and heading for McDonald's to earn \$2.65 an hour flipping hamburgers. By the time you got home you had missed all the good TV shows and your supper was cold. You plopped down on the couch and tried not to think about delivering papers at 5 a.m.

Form W-2 1977 Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service

Type or print EMPLOYER'S name, address, ZIP code, and Federal identifying number →

WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT-1977
Copy C for employer's records

Employee's State identifying number →

1 Federal income tax withheld

2 Wages, tips and other compensation

3 FICA employee tax withheld

4 Total FICA wages

5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan (Sec. 401)?

6 State or local tax withheld

7 State or local wages

8 State or local tax withheld

9 State or local wages

10 State or locality

11 State or local tax withheld

12 State or local wages

13 State or locality

Employee's social security number →

468-78-6397

David W. Johnson
9331 4th Ave. S.
Bloomington, Mn.

55420

5.93

39.56

2.37

39.56

NO

.86

39.56

Mn.



Form W-2 1977 Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service

Type or print EMPLOYER'S name, address, ZIP code, and Federal identifying number →

WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT-1977
Copy C for employer's records

Employee's State identifying number →

1 Federal income tax withheld

2 Wages, tips and other compensation

3 FICA employee tax withheld

4 Total FICA wages

5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan (Sec. 401)?

6 State or local tax withheld

7 State or local wages

8 State or local tax withheld

9 State or local wages

10 State or locality

11 State or local tax withheld

12 State or local wages

13 State or locality

Employee's social security number →

468-78-6397

McDonald's Carry Out Restaurant
421 1st Ave. S.
Bloomington, Minnesota

55420

0.00

1.00

1.00

NO

0.00

1.00

Mn.

Form W-2 1977 Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service

Type or print EMPLOYER'S name, address, ZIP code, and Federal identifying number →

WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT-1977
Copy C for employer's records

Employee's State identifying number →

1 Federal income tax withheld

2 Wages, tips and other compensation

3 FICA employee tax withheld

4 Total FICA wages

5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan (Sec. 401)?

6 State or local tax withheld

7 State or local wages

8 State or local tax withheld

9 State or local wages

10 State or locality

11 State or local tax withheld

12 State or local wages

13 State or locality

Employee's social security number →

468-78-6397

San Newsnavers
6601 West 78th St.
Bloomington, Minnesota

55420

0.00

44.16

0.00

44.16

NO

0.00

44.16

Mn.

Senior David W. Johnson

Form W-2 1977 Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service

Type or print EMPLOYER'S name, address, ZIP code, and Federal identifying number →

WAGE AND TAX STATEMENT-1977
Copy C for employer's records

Employee's State identifying number →

1 Federal income tax withheld

2 Wages, tips and other compensation

3 FICA employee tax withheld

4 Total FICA wages

5 Was employee covered by a qualified pension plan (Sec. 401)?

6 State or local tax withheld

7 State or local wages

8 State or local tax withheld

9 State or local wages

10 State or locality

11 State or local tax withheld

12 State or local wages

13 State or locality

Employee's social security number →

468-78-6397

David W. Johnson
9331 4th Ave. S.
Bloomington, Minnesota

55420

0.00

44.16

0.00

44.16

NO

0.00

44.16

Mn.

Much to their fathers' surprise, high school girls actually did put their hair brushes down and leave the bathroom mirrors once in a while to mingle in the real world. The girls could usually be found lying around the house in blue jeans and bathrobes, but fortunately for society, neither were the staple of their public wardrobe

'78 Fashion

A change of style

SEPT. 5



Last day of summer vacation — Oh no!

Changing into cut off shorts and a tube top, **Judy Olson** makes her final trip to the beach.

SEPT. 6



First day of school ☹️

Lynn Dagendesh begins the school year in dress pants and a matching sweater, a popular combination.

SEPT. 30



Homecoming!

Ready for an evening at the dance **Lori Larson** wears a halter style print dress and light shawl

FEB. 20



Presidents' Day — No School! Yea!

A day off from school means skiing for **Tim Smith**, and he does it in a matching ski outfit.

MAR. 6



Teachers' Workshop Half Day!!!

To begin her afternoon of freedom **Lisa Ciardelli** changes into her faded Levi's and a sweatshirt

MAR. 21



First Day of SPRING

Celebrating the warm weather **Nancy Felling** goes for a bike ride in her 2 piece sweatsuit

Calendar for every occasion

While it was very difficult for their mothers to believe, sometimes boys actually did wear something besides faded blue jeans, grubby Adidas, smelly hooded sweatshirts, and mischievous smiles. Once in a while when the situation left them no other choice, they were forced to enter the real world of civilized fashion

OCT. 14



Pick up Jane at 7:30 p.m.

NOV. 19



Going to Discotrec

JAN. 26



First day of Finals -yuk-

The big event arrives and **Don Swetala** faces it in dress pants and layered tops

Deanna Johnson is ready for a night at DiscoTrec in a dressy gaucho outfit and boots

Kip Bradley relaxes between exams in his Levi cords and his shirt and sweater combination

MAY 26



PROM ☆☆☆

JUNE 7



Graduation

JUNE 8



First day of Summer Vacation!

Tom Stratton comes prepared for an evening of dancing in his 3-piece suit and print shirt

In his cut off shorts, **Mark Lassonde** goes to the beach before graduation ceremonies.

The year is finally over and **Steve Nelson** sits down to rest in his grub jeans and sweatshirt

Advice and comments teachers, parents



Get your elbows off the table

Time to go potty

Get out of the cookie jar

I'll wash your mouth out with soap

Don't eat the yellow snow

Flush the toilet and close the lid when you're through

Wear your boots

Come in when I blow the whistle

Be in before dark

Look both ways before you cross the street

Clean up your plate

Put that back. Dinner will be on in a half hour

Chew with your mouth closed

Use your napkin, not your sleeve

Go to your room

Mrs. Beverly Lindgren and son Jim.



Find a book, sit down, and read

Spit out your gum

Line up boy-girl

Put your heads down

Move your desk to the corner

Go to the principal

Be quiet

See you after school

Write between the lines

Clean out your desks

If you don't be quiet, you'll get tape across your mouth

Pay up your charge slips

No pushing in the halls

Time for recess

Don't walk on the gym floor with your street shoes

Only one towel

Mrs. Dorothy Ziebell with senior Jan Lindstrom.

have been handing out the last 12 years

Don't fall asleep with the light on

You're not going out of the house until you clean up your room

You're never home

No parties while we're gone

No car for a week

Turn down the stereo!

Take out the garbage

Do your homework

Be in on time

It's time to get up

Keep the food in the kitchen

Be careful and don't drive too fast

Don't talk with your mouth full

Get off the phone

You're grounded!

Make sure you have a dime with you

Call if you're going to be late

Don't hitch hike

Make your bed



Mr. Leo Lommen and son Scott.

Get out of the hall

You're late Do you have a pass?

Stay in your seats until the bell rings

The tests are out No more talking

Think before you write

Use ink and put your name in the top right hand corner

Raise your hand

You earn the grade I don't give it to you

Where's your assignment?

Put everything away except a No. 2 pencil

Start working

Don't write on the desks

Stay pure

Turn around and be quiet!

Keep your eyes on your paper

Did you want to teach this?

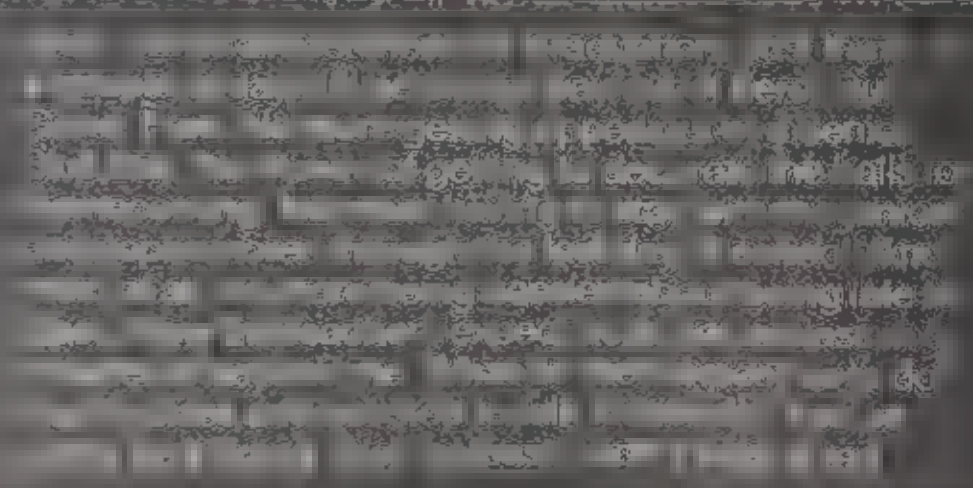
Cover your answers



Mr. Ron Johnson with senior Kathy Varani.



**Hassles fade
with realization of
high school's end**





Below: Senior Kevin Hoffman

Below: Senior Kevin Hoffman

Above: Senior Kevin Hoffman

STUDENT LIFE



'50's Day quiet; dance real boss

'50's Day seemed to involve only half of the student body — the girls. Many pairs of bobby sox and saddle shoes were seen in the halls, while the DA's and white T-shirts were few in number. The lack of response during a mixed-up (and at one time cancelled) School Spirit Week, ended with a rather quiet pepfest. The Senior Class seemed on the edge of revival when they urged their classmates on to victory during the trike race. After that brief show of spirit the gym settled down to an unfamiliar low roar. But school spirit, that at times this year seemed to be lessening, came alive when over 300 students dressed up in their '50's outfits for the dance that evening. The dance became the place for everyone to be noisy and have a peachy keen time, something that could have been done at the pepfest. A '50's band, Scribe, provided the tunes for bopping and jitterbugging. Although '50's Day seems to be losing its popularity with some students, the '50's Dance still remains a boss item for everyone from year to year.

PAGE 43 — Top: The seniors win the trike race with the help of an early lead gotten by Brian McGinley **Center left:** Gloria Carlson and Gordy Knapp do the "Sophisticated Boom Boom" at the '50's pepfest **Center right:** Varsity cheerleader Jodi Gustafson tries in vain to teach her masked partner, Todd Buelow, how to dance at the pepfest **Lower left:** Amy McDaniels and Kip Bradley jitterbug to music provided by Scribe **Lower right:** Mark Lassonde and his sweetheart Peggy Flynn take a moment to rest their tired feet



PAGE 44 — Top left: King and queen.

Surprise shows on the face of Debbie VanPelt when she hears her name being

Lower left: The Junior Attendants, make their Coronation entry. **Lower center:** Being

congratulated by the rest of the king candidates is Mike McArdle as he is announced the 1977 king. **Lower right:** Varsity cheerleading captains Jodi Gustafson and Sue Peterson bring the cheerleaders' gifts to King Mike and

PAGE 45 — Top left: Ambassadors Pete Bjerke and Mary

Senior class. **Top right:** Singing the school hymn during Coronation is

Lower left: Former Queen Brenda Anderson

Lower right: King and queen take their first Coronation ceremonies



Sense of unity increases with traditional script and beauty of Coronation ceremony

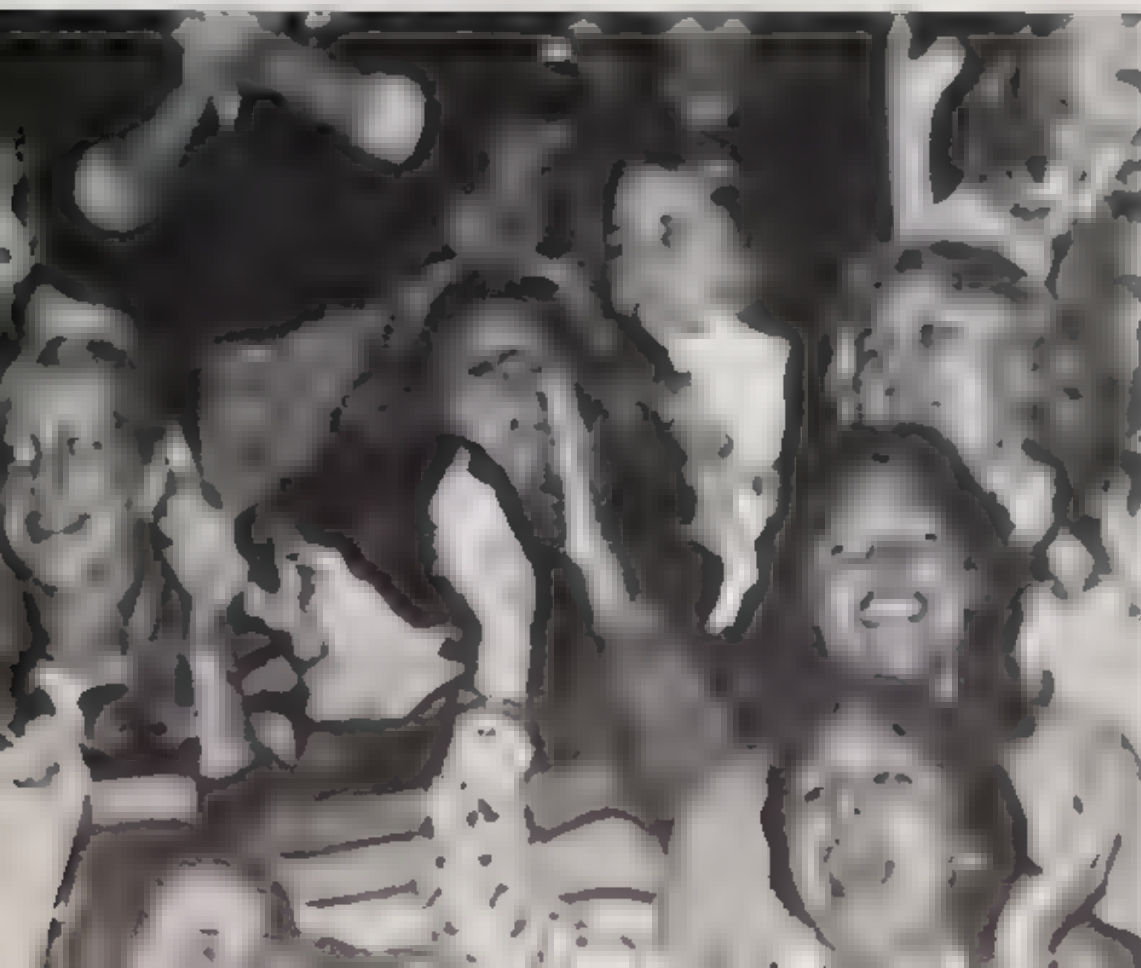
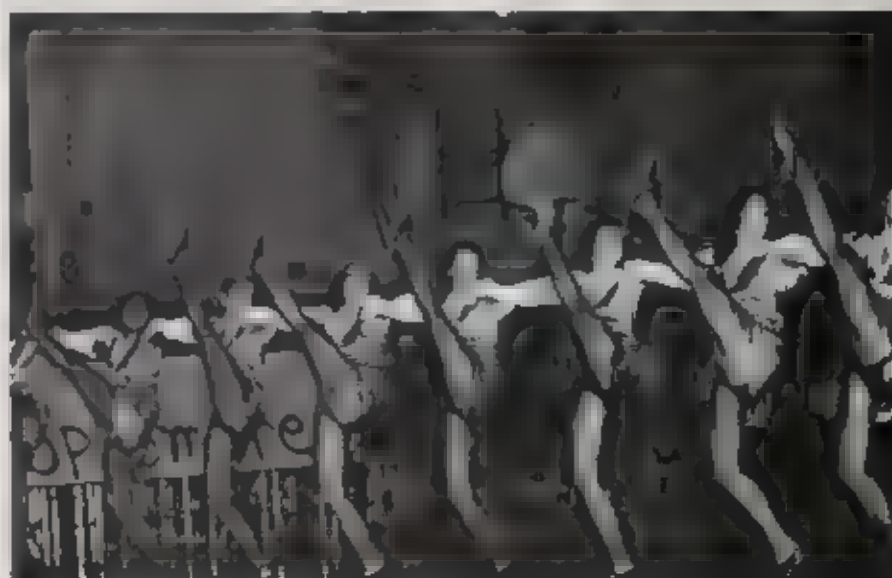


No single event during the entire year wears as the ability to bring the school together more closely or more emotionally than does Homecoming Coronation. So it was in 1977 when the fourteenth version of the school's traditional Coronation was presented. The script has remained the same since it was first put together by English teacher, Mrs. Bergan in 1965, and the reactions it has caused also have not varied. The same warm applause greeted the 20 sophomores, juniors and seniors royalty members when they walked down the glittering runway to the throne area. Present, too, was the same feeling of tense anticipation as a hushed crowd awaited the announcement of this year's king and queen. While students had voted in the first election only for members of their own class, all students were able to cast ballots for king and queen for these 2 persons represent the entire student body. Finally, when the winners' names had been read and the 1976 Homecoming Queen, Brenda Anderson, had finished putting on the crowns King Mike McArdle and Queen Debbie VanPelt were welcomed by the tears and thunderous sustained applause of a satisfied student body. Amazed sophomores watched Coronation with awe, realizing perhaps for the first time that it might be something special after all to be a part of Kennedy High School. For seniors, meanwhile, Coronation was all the more meaningful for it would be the last one that they would attend that would involve them as students of the school. In future years they might return to see the Homecoming Coronation, but they knew future participants would not be the same as they were. The rituals that once had been celebrated by themselves.

Rain fails to dampen spirits at Homecoming

Once Coronation has been completed only two things worry Homecoming supporters rain and a football loss. Both were part of Homecoming 1977. Even so, the pepfest went off as planned, as banana eating delighted the fans. Rain in the evening caused cancellation of the halftime shows. Only a few drenched fans watched the team lose. The warm atmosphere of the dance soothed dampened spirits, as Homecoming events ended and memories began.

PAGE 46 — Top left: Seniors cheer with enthusiasm as their classmates win the banana eating contest by holding down 43 bananas all together. **Top right:** Keeping dry from the cold rainy weather at the Homecoming game are loyal fans Robin McAllister, Mary Shannon, Connie Murphy and Greg Carlson. **Center right:** Dancing to the music "Ride Captain Ride" provided by the Kennedy Marching Band are the award winning Kennedy Kolleens. **Lower left:** Juniors and seniors liven up the gymnasium with their original cheers. **Lower right:** Ann Beckstrom and Bill Sorenson boogie with the cheerleaders.



PAGE 47 — Top left: Formal dress and corsages add to the evening as juniors Pat Borgman, Kurt Erickson and their dates, Sue Currence and Robin Baird, anxiously wait for the dance to begin. **Top right:** Tired and soaked to the skin, sophomore cheerleader Peggy Flynn takes time to reflect on the memories of the past week. **Lower left:** During the Homecoming pepfest, the day's top banana eater, senior Kent Hrbek, quickly stuffs his eleventh banana down as Shari Hall and watches closely and tallies the count. **Lower right:** After a long first half, Kennedy's varsity football team sits quietly covered with mud, thinking over their mistakes and getting psyched for the last half.



King, Queen feel honor, appreciation

The true feelings that went through my mind during the week of Homecoming are difficult to convey. Not only did I feel honor in being crowned Kennedy's Homecoming queen, but I also felt honored to be a part of the enthusiasm and unity within the school. The people I met, and the experiences I encountered during the week of Homecoming, will always be remembered as an important part in my years at Kennedy. Thanks so much for making Homecoming 1977 such a fantastic success.

Queen Debbie VanPelt

Being selected Homecoming King was a true honor and an experience I will always remember. It was all so much fun. I felt that this experience enabled me to meet and work with a lot of students in the school. All the organizations performed exceptionally well during the week of Homecoming, and because of everyone's school spirit and pride, I think it was one of Kennedy's best Homecomings. Thank you for the experience. It is something I will never forget.

King Mike McArdle

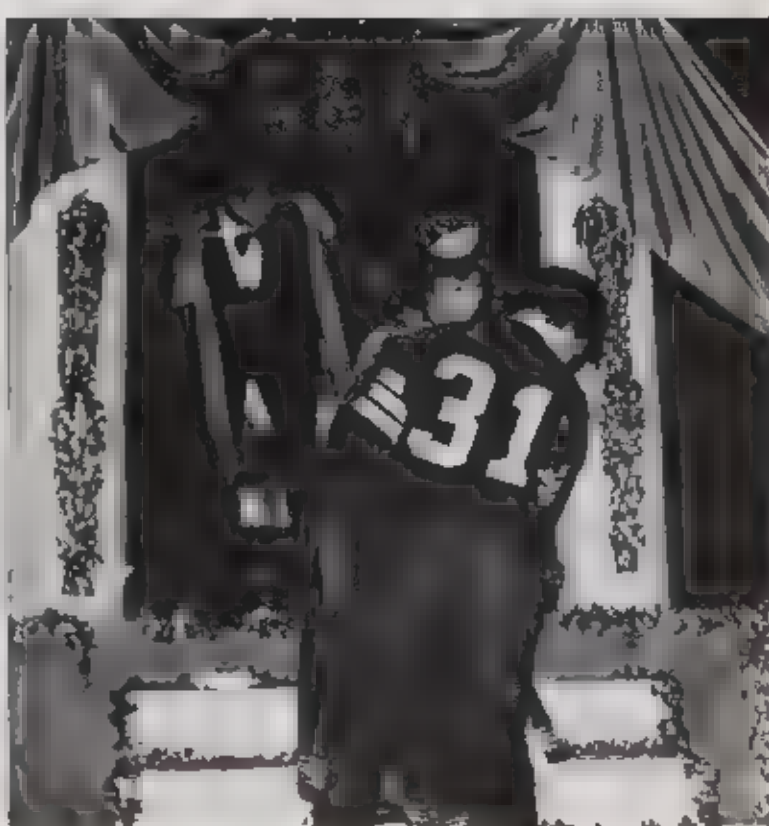
PAGE 48 — Top: At the reception after Coronation, 1976 Homecoming Queen Brenda Anderson places the traditional locket around the neck of Debbie VanPelt, the new 1977 Homecoming Queen. **PAGE 49 — Top left:** Filling up with mouthfuls of bananas during the Homecoming pepfest are the banana craving couple, King Mike and Queen Debbie. **Top right:** At the Twin Cities International Airport, a little girl's wildest dream comes true as Queen Debbie taps her on the head granting her one wish. **Center left:** Homecoming royalty, team captains, cheerleaders, Flag Corps, and Kolleens pose on the Coronation set. **Center right:** Going ape over a banana during the Homecoming pepfest is a Burger King prince with a big appetite, Senior Attendant Bill Sorenson.



Ambassador Pete Bjerke acts as lead-off man in a senior men's plot



Sly King Mike approaches the flustered Queen with evil intentions on his mind



With the skill of a professional, King Mike makes his attack

Without hesitation, the Queen's first man Wade Boelter, leaps to her aid

Safe at last, the frightened Queen grabs her hero Wade and makes a date for the dance

Dances contrast in both style, participation

After the fall sports season had ended, students turned their attention to the Kolleen-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance. For about 300 students, the dance provided an outlet for their enthusiasm in mid-November. While the band Aire played soft slow songs and popular hits, the dances Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners made their way to the Hitchin' Post for the mock weddings and kisses that would follow. Contrasting with the

informal fun of Sadie Hawkins was the January Winter Formal which attracted only 120 students. The dance sponsors, a Junior Achievement Company, lost about \$40 on the venture as the event failed to generate the kind of interest associated with Sadie Hawkins. Not even the crowning of Sue Peterson and Todd Buelow as Winter Royalty could create the kind of excitement that seemed to prevail at Sadie Hawkins.





PAGE 50 — Top left: Juniors Cindy DuBay and Chris Holtenback dance to the sounds of Aire. **Top right:** Enjoying the dance are Nancy Swanson and her date Ken Johnson. **Lower left:** Acting as Marryin' Sam, Julie Olson hitches sophomores Greg Chodek and Denise Konewko. **Lower right:** Faces are lost in a clash of patches, overalls, and checkered shirts. **PAGE 51 — Top left:** Sue Peterson and Todd Buelow reign as winter royalty. **Top right:** Patty Wittstruck boogies to the music. **Center:** Students seal their marriage vows with a kiss. **Lower left:** Bruce Jahnke displays his full Lil' Abner attire. **Lower right:** Performing at Winter Formal is Orion.



Fall play turnout puts future shows in jeopardy

As the curtain opened on the fall play "You Can't Take It With You," the 18-member cast had a feeling of disappointment as they looked into the mostly empty seats of the auditorium. As in past years, drama students did not receive even a fraction of the support given by the student body to athletics or music activities. Lack of audience support means lack of income for the Kennedy Theatre. Directors were left with the prospect of putting on small productions in the future, providing the school could afford to finance any shows at all. Although audience turnout was minimal, the cast still felt some satisfaction in participating in the play. The small number of characters in the play

enabled cast members to work closely together and to develop new friendships. Directors Lee Engler and Joyce Luckfield guided the cast through 8 weeks of rehearsals during which the cast members had a willingness to do more for the show than just playing their parts. For the production to work, actors and actresses had to help the show's small crews gather props, build sets, and make costumes. As the final curtain was pulled, cast members were able to look beyond the empty seats and realize that audiences are not the only measure of a show's success. They knew they had accomplished something worthwhile by putting on a good production and by making good friends, and that's what mattered most to them.





PAGE 52 — Top left: Testing new fireworks to see if this time they will work are Paul Sycamore (Scott Werdal), Penny Sycamore (Mary Shannon), and Mr. DePinna (Mike Fischetti). **Top right:** Struck by the insanity of the Sycamore family are the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina (Jackie Lindstrom) and Kolenkhov (Joe Mansour).

Lower left: The wealthy Mr. Kirby (Kevin Marose) discusses his opinion of Wall Street.

Lower right: The dinner scene.

PAGE 53 — Top left: Mrs. Kirby (Sue Kusz) screams at the snakes as Grandpa (Bruce Hutchins) tries to calm her down.

Top right: An intoxicated Gay Wellington (Julie Ross) is carried by the cop (Matt Kusz).

Lower left: Ed (John Finnerty) tries to find a pulse after Gay has passed out, while Donald (Pat Hurley) and Penny look on.

Lower right: Essie (Mary Laymon) dances to the music of the xylophone.



Heat, friends combine at school Prom

Entering the Prom dance floor at the Radisson South Hotel, one might have expected to see the glittering decorations usually associated with formal dances. Instead, all one found at the seventh annual Bloomington Tri-School Prom were a band and people . . . lots of people, totaling 700 couples. Paying \$7 per ticket were 180 Kennedy couples who joined friends from Lincoln and Jefferson in the overly crowded, overly warm ballroom called the Great Hall. The crowds and heat caused many elegant hairdos to flop long before couples could get through the lines to have formal couple pictures taken by a professional photographer. Looking for ways to cool off, most couples took the chance to grab cups of punch and head for relaxing walks around the hotel's pool courtyard. They returned to the ballroom, however, when the band played the theme song for Prom, "Ageless and Evergreen" from a popular movie of the year "A Star is Born." Prom was more than dancing and socializing and picture taking, however. It also involved dinners out at places like l'Hotel Sofitel, Charlie's, the Orion Room, or the Rosewood Room. Area hotels were strict about students renting rooms for after-prom parties, so many couples joined with friends at home parties that often included late-night breakfasts.



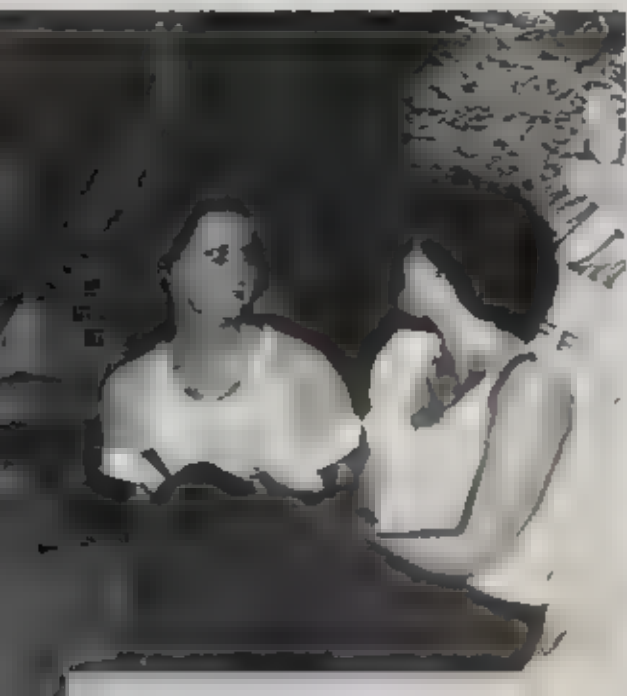
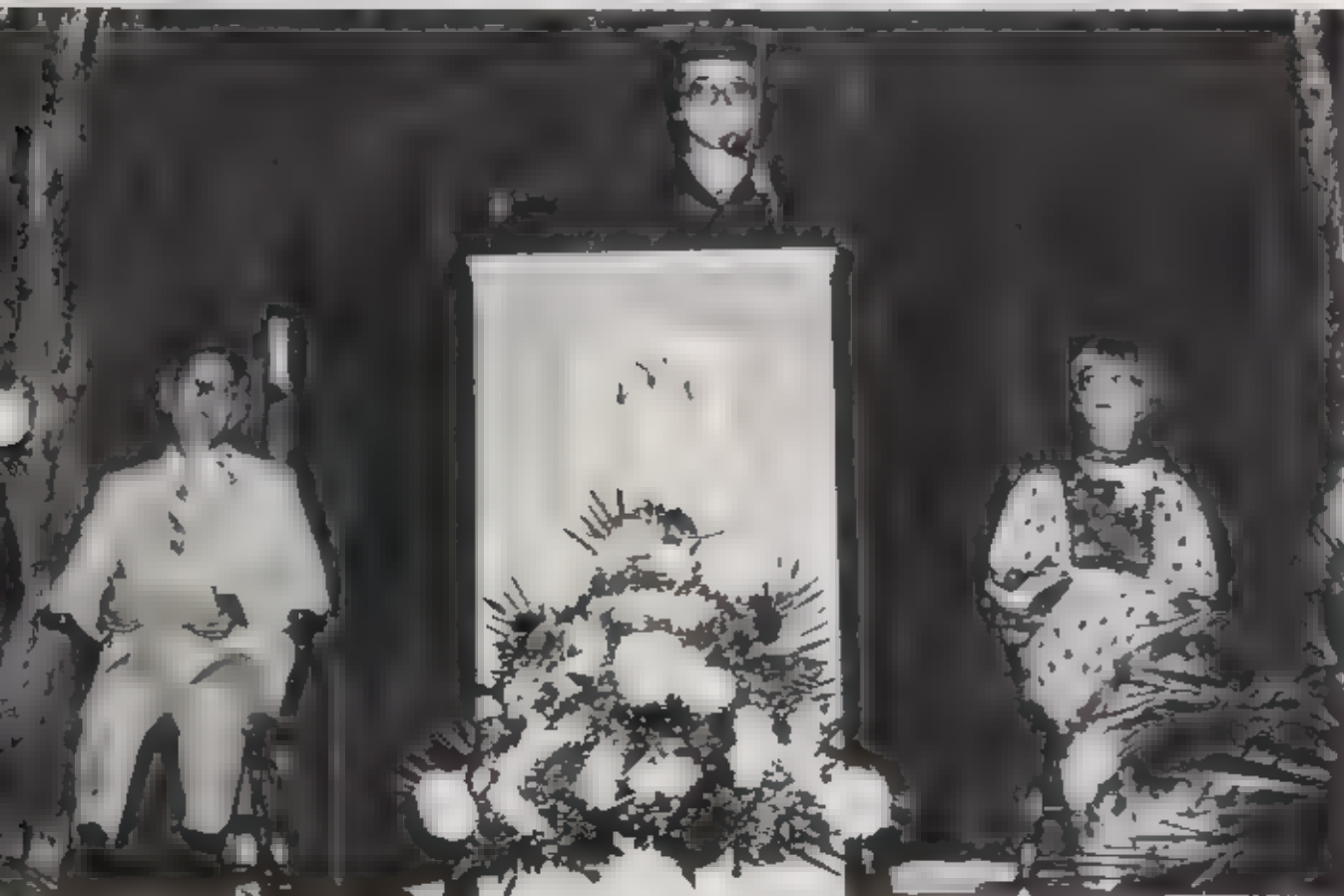
PAGE 54 — Top: On their way back to the dance floor after taking a stroll in the pool area at the Radisson South Hotel are Marilyn Gould and her Prom escort, Joe Boeser. **Center left:** Jim Landes fetches a glass of punch for his date, Jackie Quist. **Center right:** Preparing themselves to have their pictures taken are Mike McDonald and Nancy Lofthus. **Lower:** Mike McArdle, Michelle Franz, Debbie VanPeit, and Wade Boelter talk over who they've seen at Prom while they take a rest from dancing.





Grads end school with senior party

Even if the seniors had learned nothing else in their 12 years of school, at least they all knew what the letters g-r-a-d-u-a-t-i-o-n spelled. During their final days at Kennedy, the Class of '77 was very much aware of that word and the word p-a-r-t-y, as these words dominated nearly every conversation. Anticipation of their final activities together gave the seniors a sense of unity that carried them through the speeches of fellow graduates Jim Ritter, Caralynn Seorum, and Mary Farrell at Graduation. Parents once again managed to raise the money needed to rent the Met Sports Center for Commencement, and provided the manpower that was needed to make the all-night senior party a reality as well. Pier '77 ran from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. at the school with more than half the graduates in attendance. The \$18 ticket price paid for a sit-down dinner catered by North Central, fruit and taco stands, play money for gambling, handwriting analysis, and free caricatures. A game room with foosball, miniature golf, volleyball, and the band Perception provided additional entertainment. Broadcasting from Kennedy, KSTP gave the new grads their first chance to be on the radio. By the evening's end the graduates came to realize that they had yet another word to master: their f-u-t-u-r-e.



PAGE 55 — Top left: Newly graduated seniors Steve Borowicz and Lori Henz enjoy the free ice cream at Pier '77. **Top right:** Having their pictures taken are Todd Thorsgaard and Mark Goodman. **Center:** Jim Ritter tries to relate to the rest of the '77 class what high school has meant to him. **Lower left:** Taking time to remember are Marilyn Sorensen and Tami Fetter. **Lower right:** Debbie Linton and Stacy Godwin wait anxiously to see if the bets they have placed will be the winning ones.

LEARNING





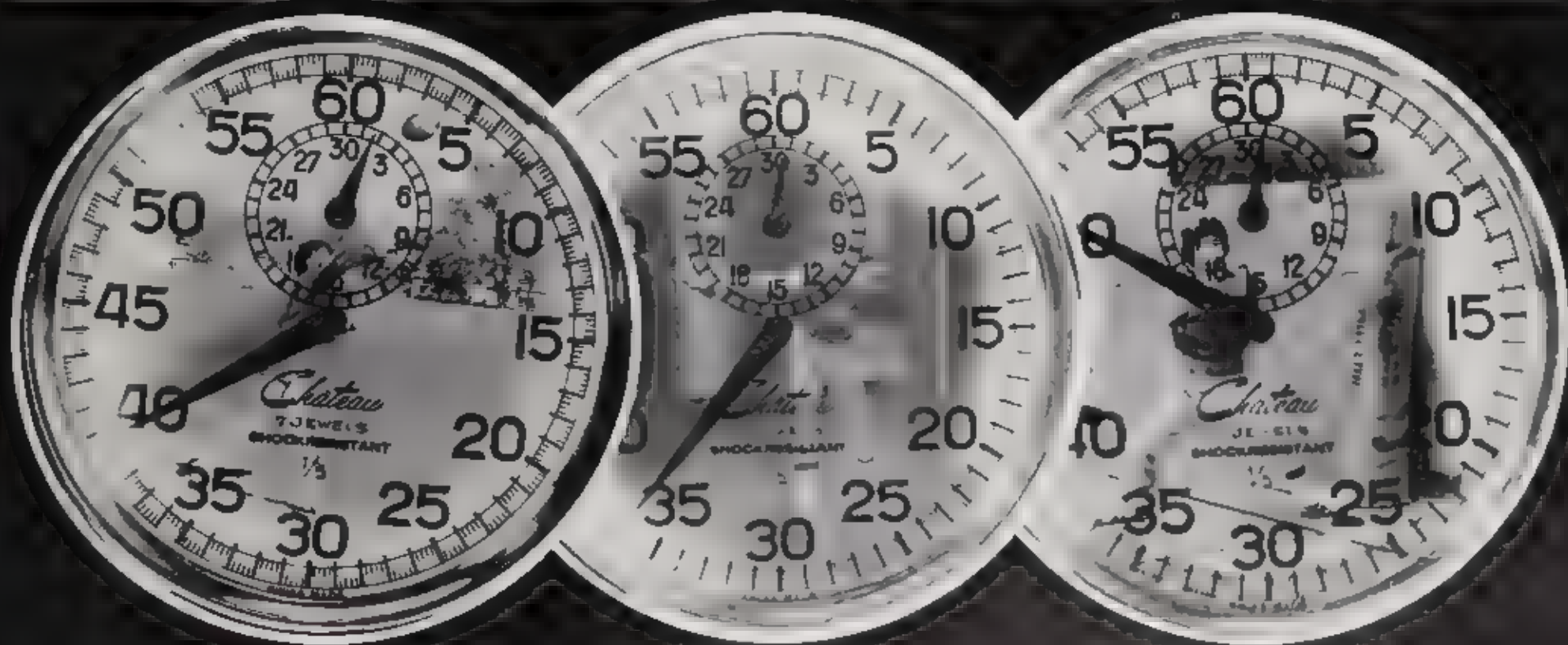
Clock works against phys. ed. students

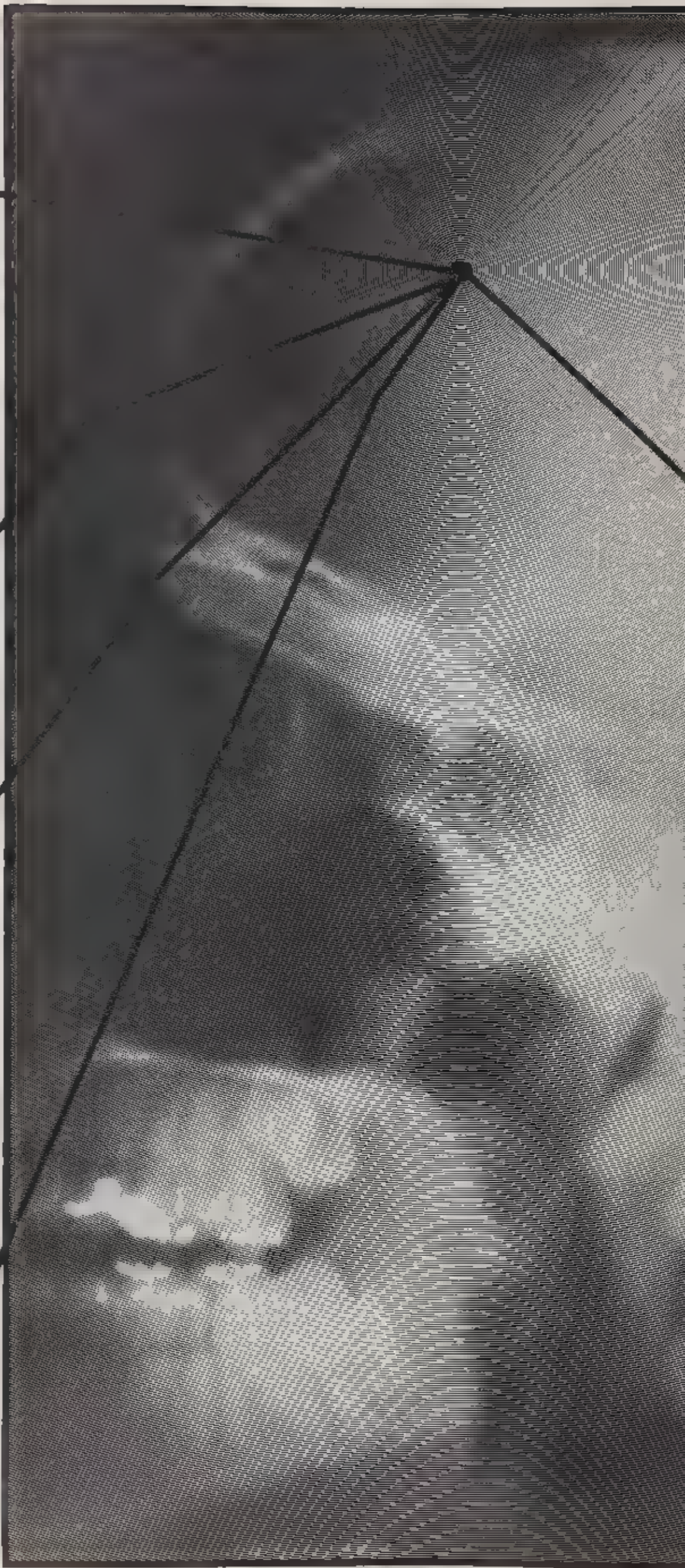
PAGE 57 — **Top left:** Craig Larson runs for yardage while playing football. **Top center:** A kick save is used by Scott Lommen to stop a shot in team handball. **Top right:** Testing is another part of phys. ed. Tony McDonald contemplates a tough question. **Lower left:** Scott Hengel unloads a long pass. **Lower center:** CeCe McCan spares the birdie while playing badminton. **Lower right:** Karate is used by team handball goalie Dan Lind.

Time was always a problem, almost as if the stopwatches that

were a part of their trade were keeping tabs on their every plan, their every move. Nothing hindered physical education teachers more than the hourly class periods that demanded students change clothes, participate in an activity, shower, and dress again, all within 55 minutes. To escape the limitations put on the hourly schedule, teachers had planned an extensive program of out-of-school activities that would give students the chance to explore sports that could be practiced and enjoyed all during their lives. Time again became the department's problem when the School Board ruled against field trips that

excused students from school for more than a single day. Excluded, then, were overnight trips that would enable students to practice skills and experience learning first-hand in a natural environment, like cross country skiing, canoeing, and snowshoeing. Not actually being there, students had to imagine how their bodies would react to the varying conditions of the outdoor environment. What caused the ban on extended field trips was the feeling students were missing classes that were also important. Once again, time — and perhaps jealousy of the teachers whose departments had no such trips as a part of their curriculum — limited a program.





Language Arts: A pain in the head

Throb. Throb. Throb. The pain was awful. Many students were too preoccupied with other

activities. The result was a persistent pain for students and teachers alike. Teachers suffered when they had to deal with students whose papers reflected a gross lack of attention to basic usage rules. Students, too, felt pain when they saw the results of their sloppy work. A district-wide writing assessment showed that students needed to improve composition skills. Teachers understood that this meant they should give greater emphasis to such usually mundane topics like verb agreement, punctuation, and pronoun references. Students, however, weren't so thrilled with the extra attention given their writing, thus, there was a problem that hung on like a headache, all caused by that painful thing called "composition."

PAGE 58 — Top: Tim Hoepfner does research the night before the paper is due. **Top center:** One hour before class Tim starts typing his paper. **Lower center:** Correcting Tim's paper, English teacher, Orrin Bergan reflects excruciating pain. **Lower:** Mr. Bergan points out some errors in Tim's research paper. **PAGE 59 — Lower:** Tim decides to end the pain by getting rid of the cause.



Some college-bound students overlook important art skills essential to well-rounded lives

Caught up in a world where class enrollments could spell the difference between having jobs or not, art teachers wrestled with the problem of why most college-bound students stayed away from art classes. For years, the school had a large enough art enrollment to justify having 4 art teachers; this year there were only enough students for 3 teachers, and the number of those students who were expected to go on to further schooling was believed to be small. The emphasis on being prepared for either a vocational school or a college program caused many students to shun courses like art that did not give them training in areas that would someday help them earn a living. For many, art was viewed as being a creative exercise that doesn't teach practical skills that could someday be applied to a job. Teachers tried to communicate the idea that while art skills and an appreciation of the arts might not help a person get a job, they are still important parts of an educated person's life. Art is a form of expression that helps to round out a person's world, just as music and the theater do. Those students who did take art were encouraged to display their works in the school's main showcase, not only to let others see what they'd been making, but also to give other students some exposure to art processes. What frustrated and baffled art teachers was the fact that response to art fairs beyond the school was exceptionally strong, the teachers themselves all sold many works during the year. The public seemed more interested than ever in having artwork in their homes, yet too few parents saw the value of their children taking the only free art courses they'll ever be offered.

PAGE 60 — A paint palette in an artist's world symbolizes the flow of color and design so important to the artist's work. **PAGE 61 — Top left:** Marg e Clark ponders over her acrylic painting assignment portraying a vase of roses. **Top right:** Janelle H nseth is engrossed in her delicate woodcarving on a trinket box. **Center:** A contemporary design takes form in Nick Minenko's st tchery. **Lower left:** The line batik technique is demonstrated by Lois Norrgard.







3000 B.C.

Left: After completing some difficult research for an Anthropology class, Jim Christensen rests his eyes
Right: Giving a lecture of the growth of sectionalism, Sonny Carlson uses a map to point out its course



1850 A.D.



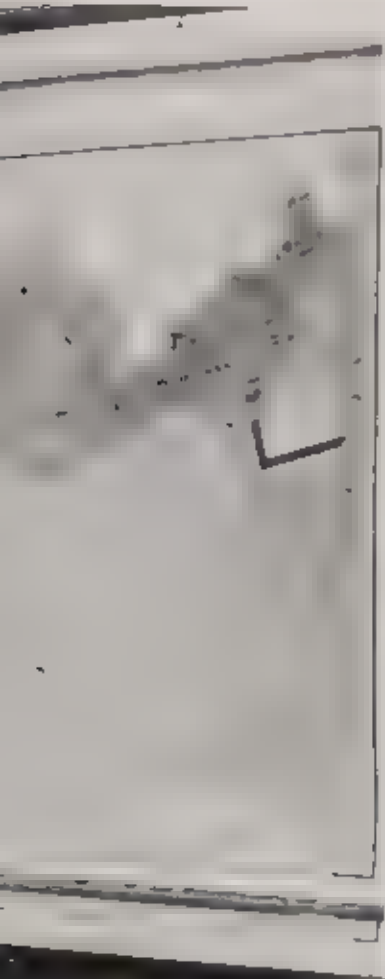
1000 B.C.

Left: With a scrutinizing eye, Mike Thorud puts the finishing touches on a Chinese dragon for World Cultures
Right: Studying a model of the Eiffel Tower is junior Sue Currence



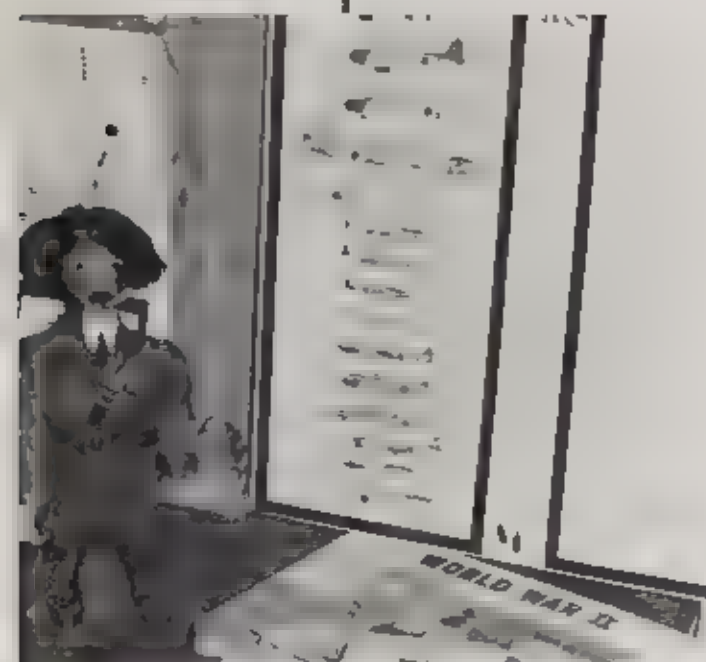
1889 A.D.

Right: Students in Modern Challenges watch a video tape of a modern philosopher



1978 A.D.

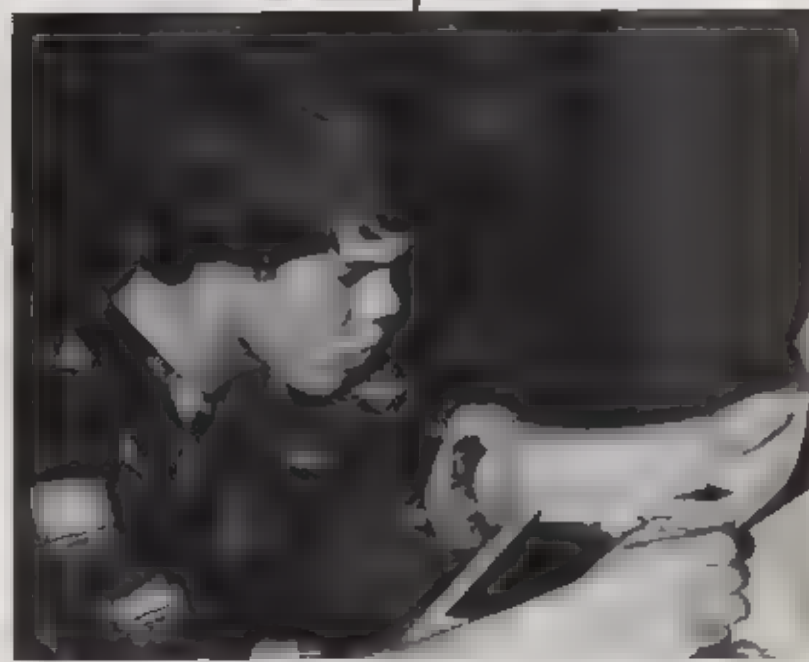
1944 A.D.



Left: World Cultures projects give juniors the chance to use their ideas and creativity

Right: At the computer, Tim Yeameau checks over his project for a future studies unit in Contemporary Issues

2001 A.D.



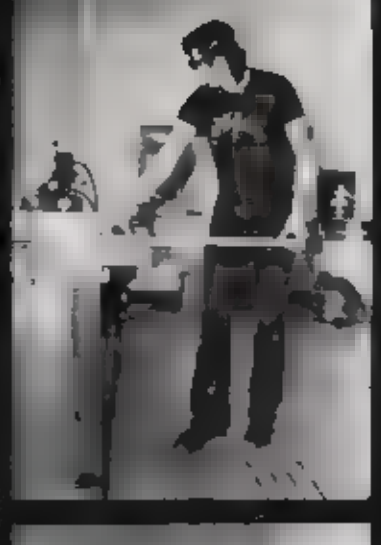
Movies, filmstrips, maps, video tapes, worksheets, small-group discussions . . . Social Studies students found themselves plowing relentlessly through a seemingly endless sequence of learning exercises. The scarcity of practical experiences in most classes was restrictive to the learning process. Another handicap was the lack of money in the budget for field trips. There was some relief from the tedious progression of topics, though. Juniors got a chance

to express their creativity through the construction of sometimes elaborate extra credit projects. Students in senior Social Studies classes showed that they were able to put into practice some of what they learned in class. After an in-class panel discussion involving Bloomington School Board members, principals, and parents, a large group of students was prompted to attend a School Board meeting in order to challenge a board policy on field trips.

Time slows for Social Studies students



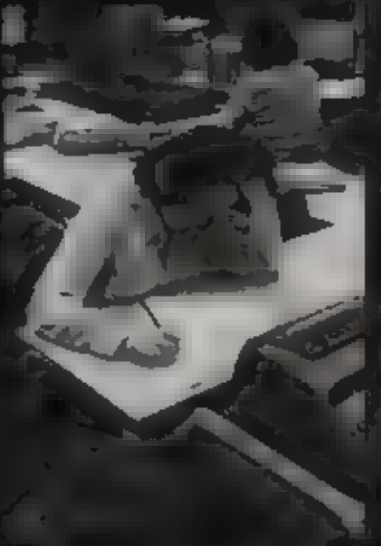
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PRACTICAL SKILLS DEVELOPED THROUGH CAREER COURSES

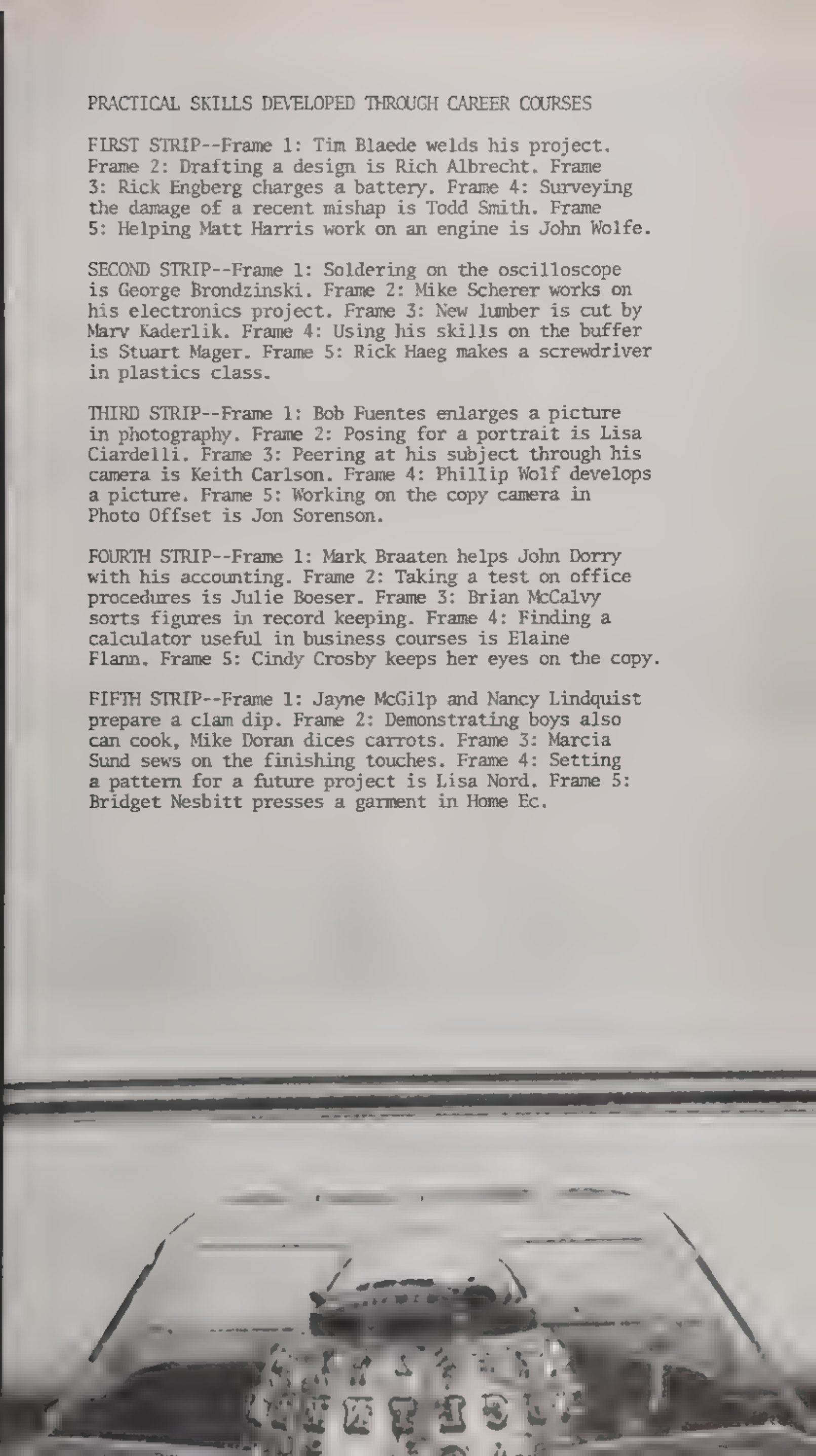
FIRST STRIP--Frame 1: Tim Blaede welds his project. Frame 2: Drafting a design is Rich Albrecht. Frame 3: Rick Engberg charges a battery. Frame 4: Surveying the damage of a recent mishap is Todd Smith. Frame 5: Helping Matt Harris work on an engine is John Wolfe.

SECOND STRIP--Frame 1: Soldering on the oscilloscope is George Brondzinski. Frame 2: Mike Scherer works on his electronics project. Frame 3: New lumber is cut by Marv Kaderlik. Frame 4: Using his skills on the buffer is Stuart Mager. Frame 5: Rick Haeg makes a screwdriver in plastics class.

THIRD STRIP--Frame 1: Bob Fuentes enlarges a picture in photography. Frame 2: Posing for a portrait is Lisa Ciardelli. Frame 3: Peering at his subject through his camera is Keith Carlson. Frame 4: Phillip Wolf develops a picture. Frame 5: Working on the copy camera in Photo Offset is Jon Sorenson.

FOURTH STRIP--Frame 1: Mark Braaten helps John Dorry with his accounting. Frame 2: Taking a test on office procedures is Julie Boeser. Frame 3: Brian McCalvy sorts figures in record keeping. Frame 4: Finding a calculator useful in business courses is Elaine Flann. Frame 5: Cindy Crosby keeps her eyes on the copy.

FIFTH STRIP--Frame 1: Jayne McGilp and Nancy Lindquist prepare a clam dip. Frame 2: Demonstrating boys also can cook, Mike Doran dices carrots. Frame 3: Marcia Sund sews on the finishing touches. Frame 4: Setting a pattern for a future project is Lisa Nord. Frame 5: Bridget Nesbitt presses a garment in Home Ec.



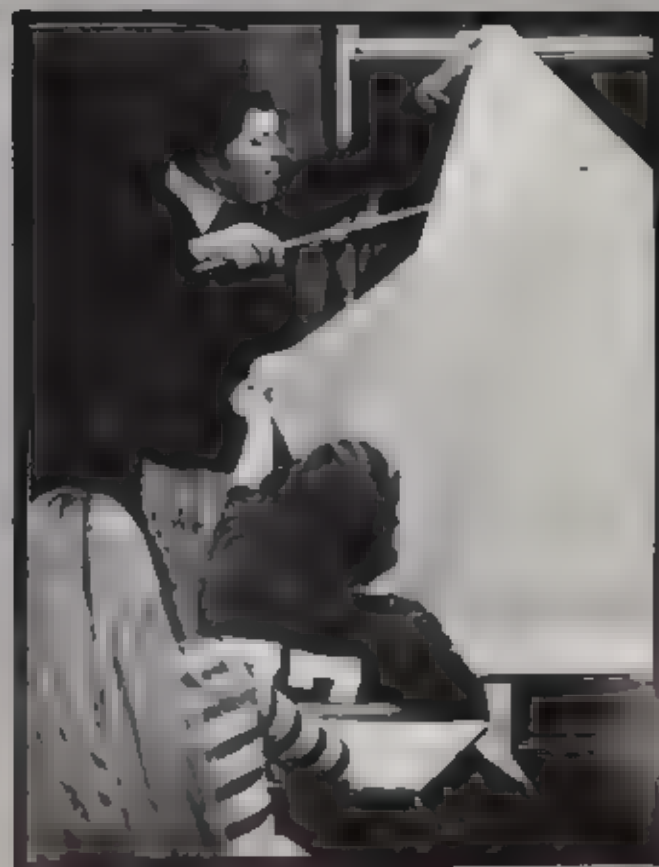
Science, math stress the practical

Emphasis in the science and math departments shifted from theory and advanced college preparation to the understanding of practical concepts and applications. Along with adopting more practical texts in both departments, instructors added different activities like duck banding, physical fitness testing, and computer programming to spark student interest. As a result of that greater interest and feeling for their subjects, the increased number of Kennedy students enrolled in math and science courses absorbed more lasting knowledge. The math department found it difficult to include as many of these special activities in their program because of a less flexible sequence of more abstract ideas. One of the major problems faced by the science department was caused by a large number of incoming sophomores deciding that they could afford to miss a year of science. Then, in their junior year, when they found that they needed more background in science for college, they would have to double up on science courses or omit some completely. Another problem was experienced by the biology classes when the School Board cancelled all extended field trips.

PAGE 66 — Top: An unenthusiastic science class starts the year. **Center:** Charles Peterson demonstrates a smoke machine to John Primrose and Carl Jones. **Lower left:** Carl Mooney displays a huge computer printout. **Lower right:** Jerry Hokanson is dazed after a psychology experiment. **PAGE 67 — Top:** Assisting Mary Luzar in a physical science experiment is Lorelei Johnson. **Center left:** Dissecting a frog with Loren Kesler's help are Jana Masee and Diane Sawyer. **Center right:** Steve Ketchmark and Scott Johnson inject an elm tree. **Lower right:** After some activities the science class interest has been revived.



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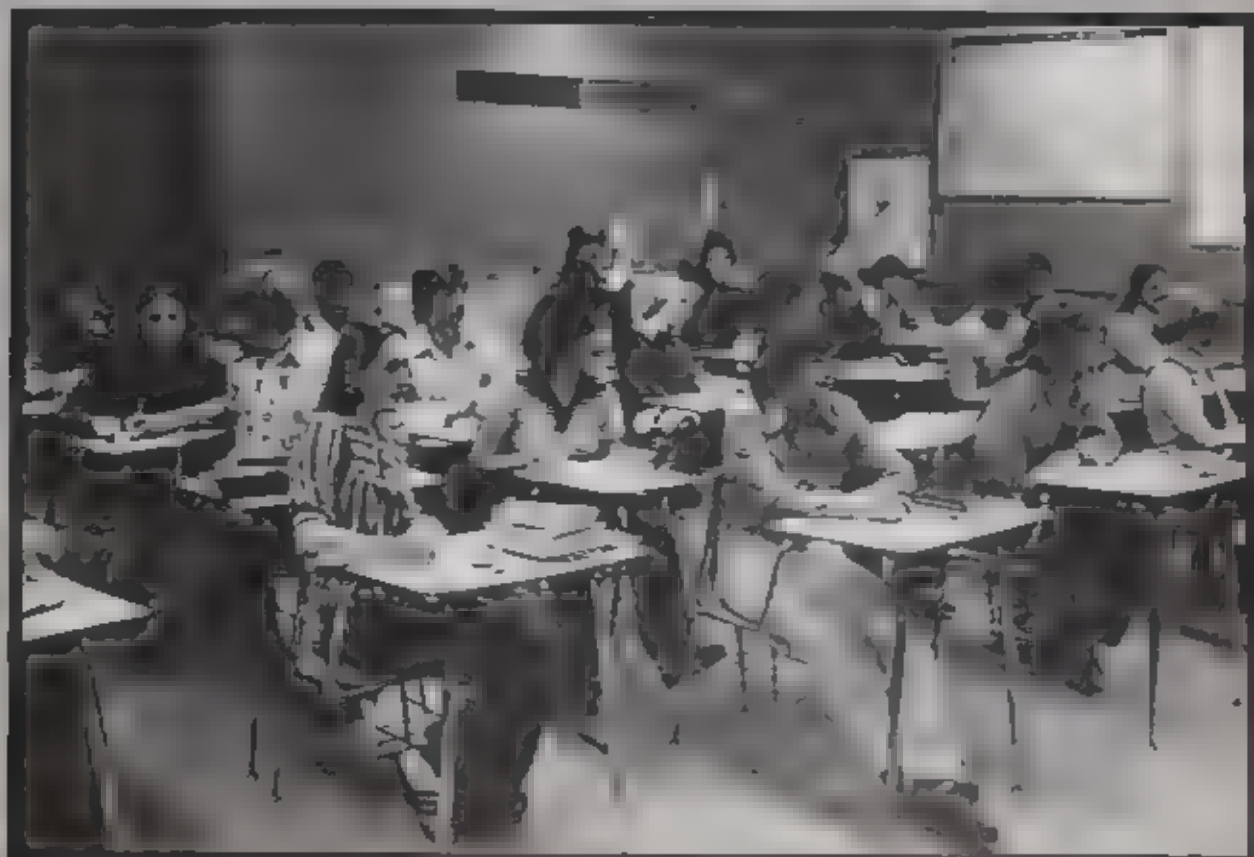


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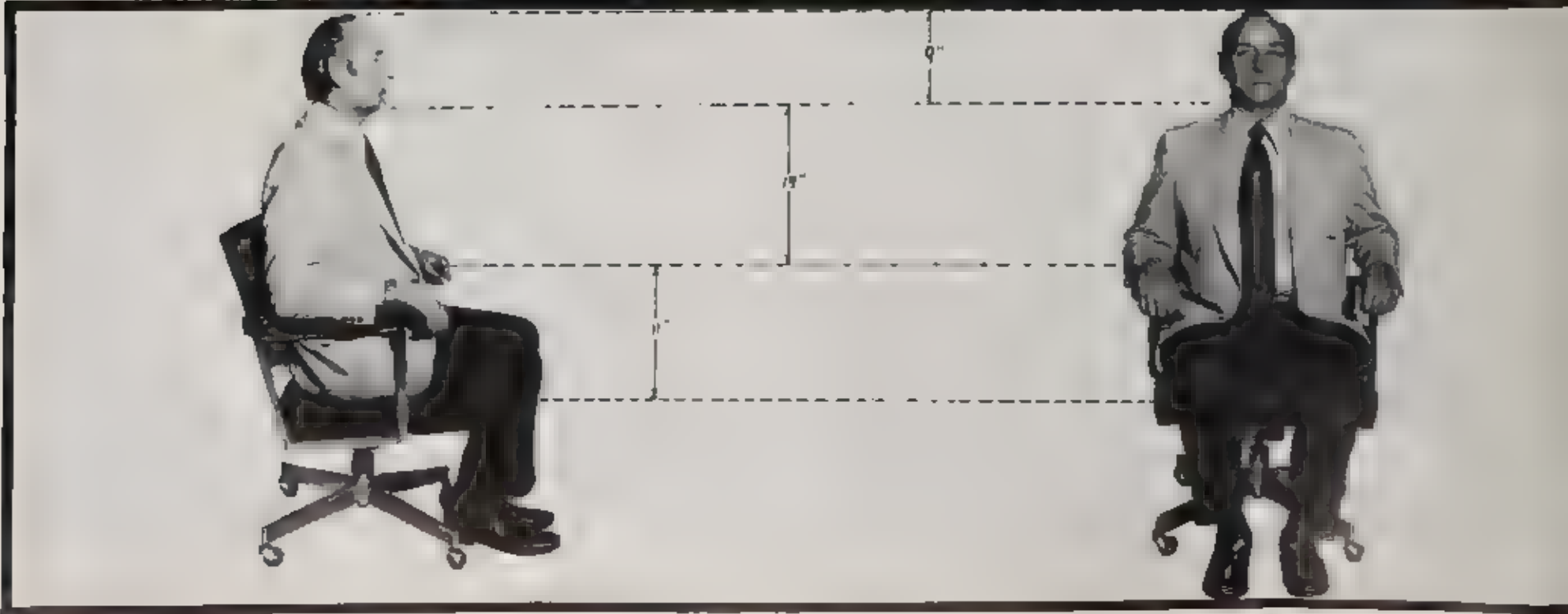
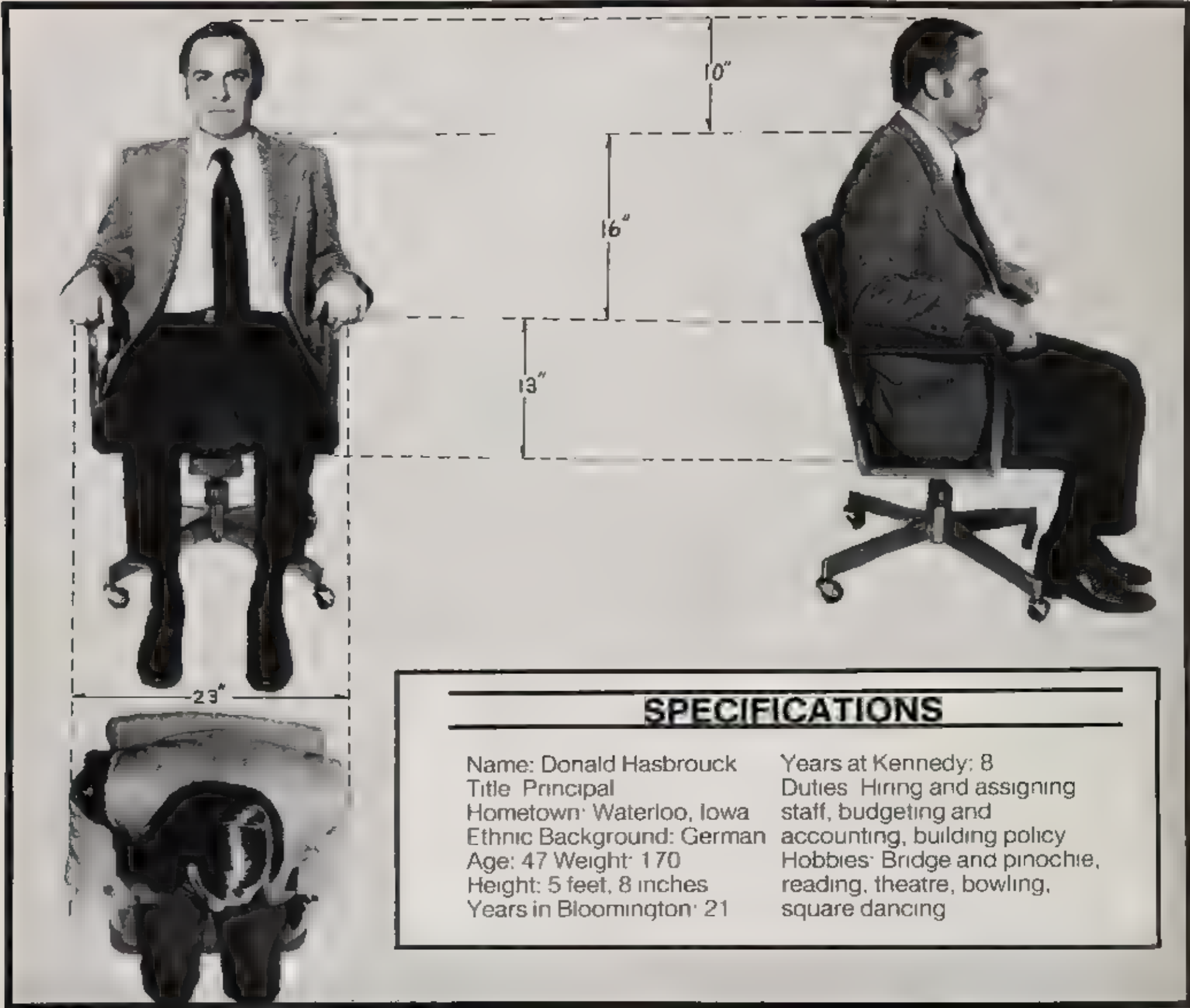


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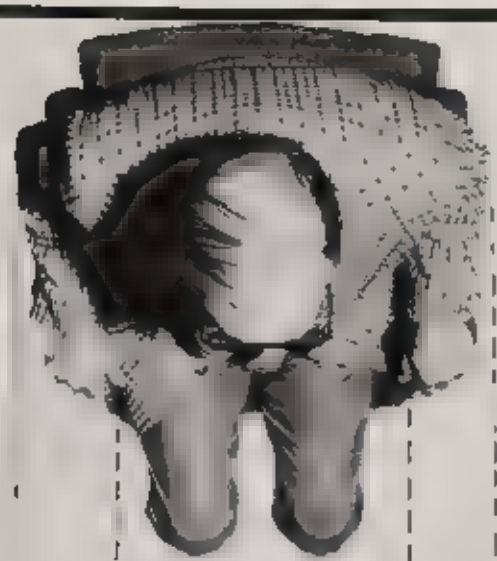
$$(x + 1) 2x + 3$$



Blueprints of administrators uncover



little-known dimensions, backgrounds



SPECIFICATIONS

Name: Raymond Hanson
Title: Principal-on-special-assignment
Hometown: Trinidad, Colo.
Ethnic background: Irish
Age: 60 Weight: 193
Height: 6 feet

Years in Bloomington: 28
Years at Kennedy: 3
Duties: L — Z students, social studies, ind. arts, business
Hobbies: Painting, fishing, traveling, genealogy studies, carving duck decoys



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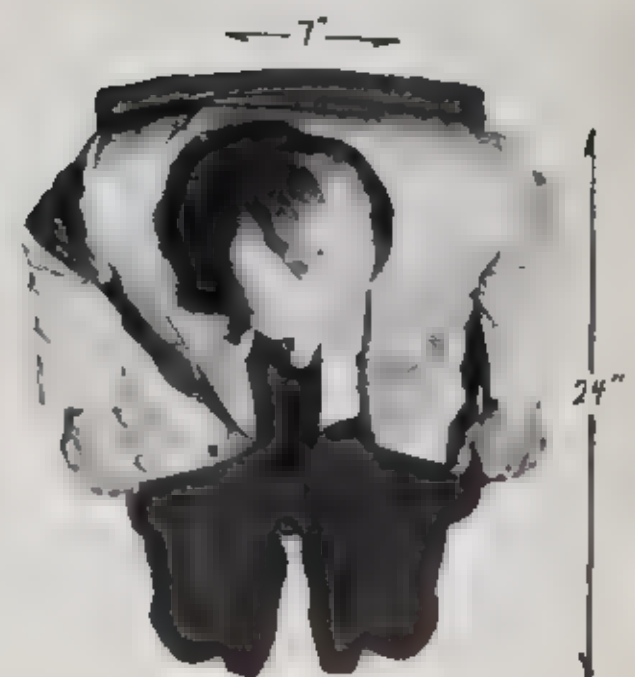
10"



SPECIFICATIONS

Name: Michael Karbo
Title: Asst. Principal
Hometown: Minneapolis, MN
Ethnic background: Polish
Age: 54 Weight: 208
Height: 6 feet
Years in Bloomington: 14

Years at Kennedy: 4
Duties: A — K students, English, science, math, phy. ed., special education, scheduling, work programs
Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, sports watching



The predictions:



Counselor Ann Miller is astounded as she looks into her crystal ball to see a future for Tom Colbert. Tom's life is so confusing that the magical, mystical teller of the future gives out several conflicting predictions. What will become of Tom? Here's what the seer says.

"You obviously have some highly developed skills for taking things apart, Tom. I think I can foresee an amusing career for you in the demolition and wrecking business, especially when you begin to consider the satisfaction you could get from a life of benevolent destruction. It may seem to be a little bit tiring at first, but after tearing apart 6 buildings in 6 days, you'll be able to feel a real sense of accomplishment."

"According to some of your background information, Tom, you have frequently demonstrated interest in food or food related careers. I can visualize you having a fascinating occupation making French fries and filling ketchup bottles behind a Walgreens lunch counter. The starting salary might not be too impressive, but the work's not very strenuous and you'll never have to worry about going hungry."

"It looks like you'll have to get a job where high test scores aren't the main consideration for hiring. Maybe you should consider your muscles as your main asset. If they are, then the prospects in the sanitation business certainly seem promising. There isn't a whole lot of glamour attached to the job, but you should think of the bright side: the pay is pretty reasonable and a garbage man gets to keep whatever he finds."

Maybe what you need is a little bit of solitude since it appears that you have problems when it comes to interacting with groups of people. In that case, getting a job where there aren't many people would probably be very good for you, not to mention how happy it would make the other people. Perhaps something like manning a weather stat on at the South Pole or guarding an oil pipeline in the Gobi Desert would be best.

The basis for

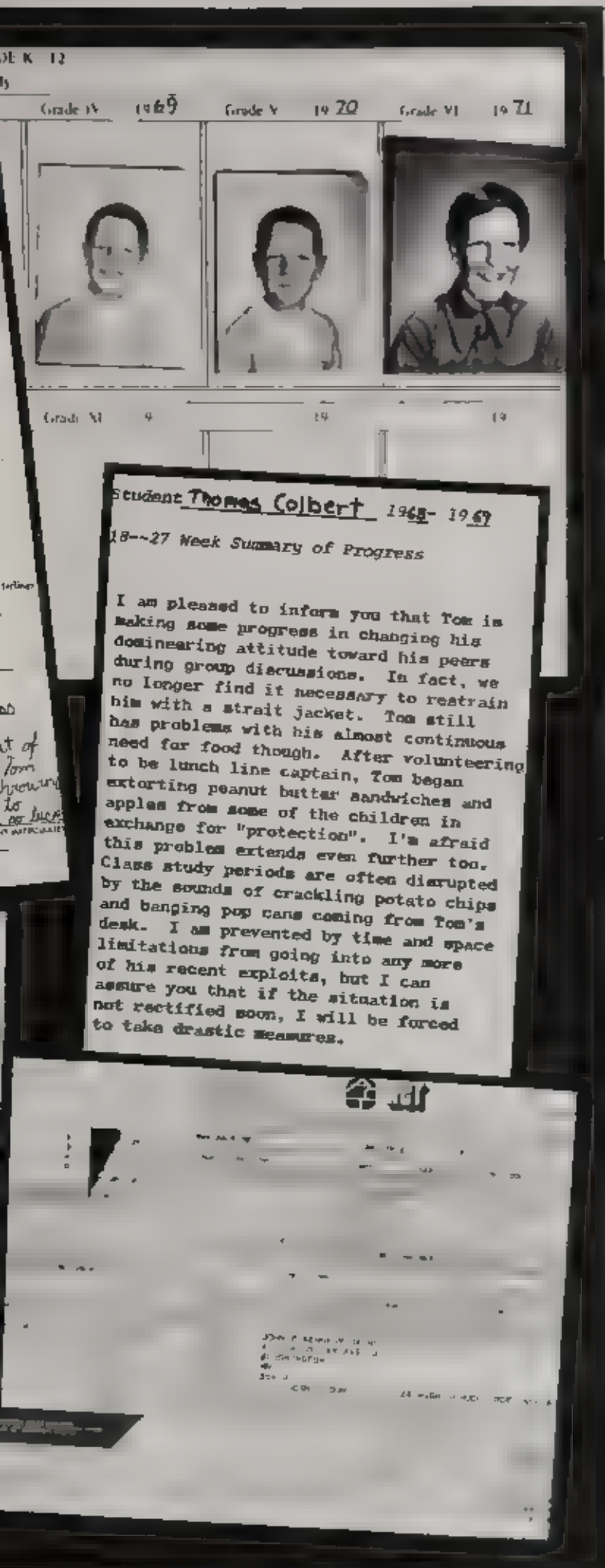
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1. Letter sent to inform you of your child's progress in my class.
 2. Tom Colbert Grade sight Student English
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School was a never-ending cycle of confusion

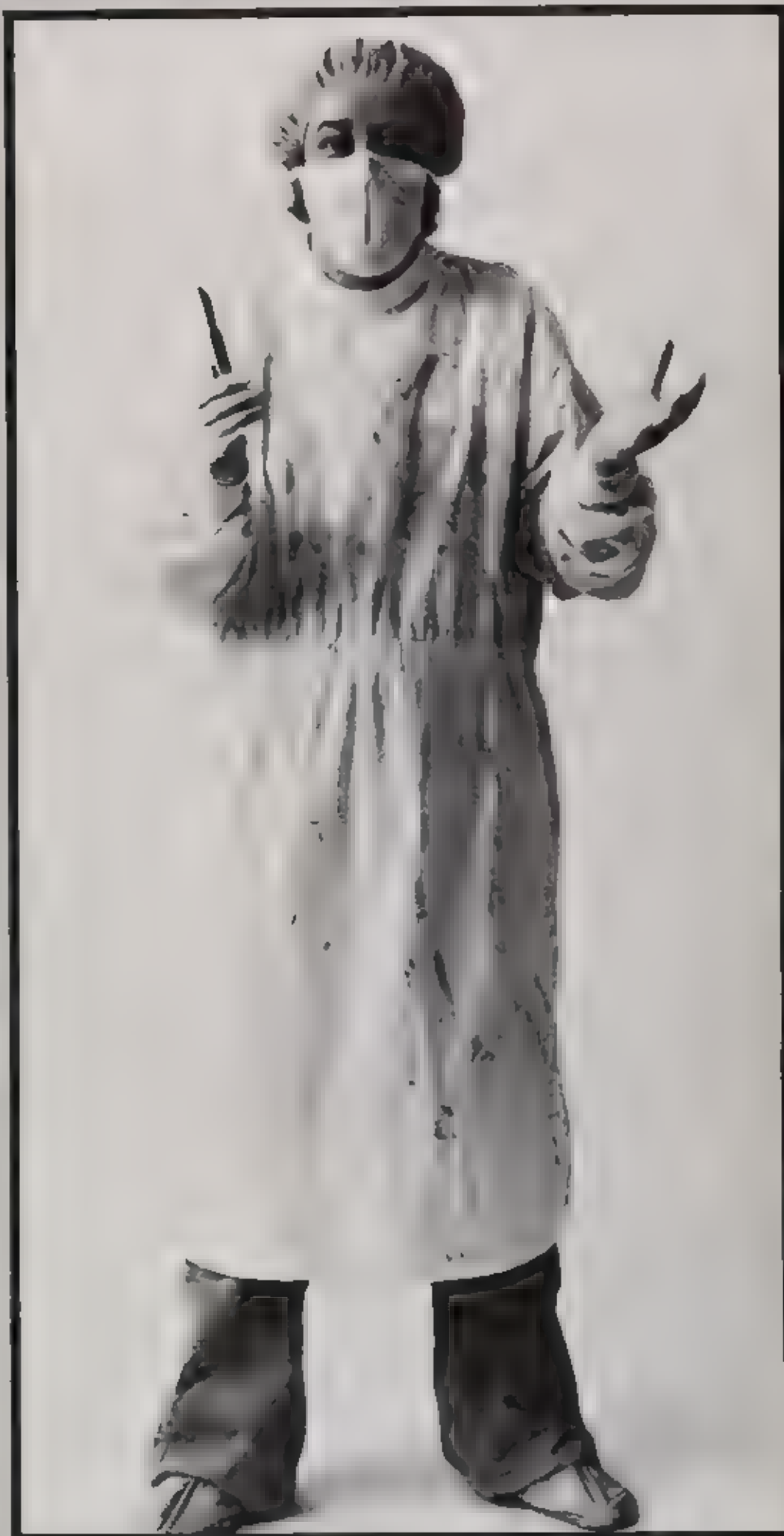
In the midst of this chaos, students turned toward counselors for guidance. Counselors provided college descriptions, scholarship information, and advice as to which college entrance tests to take. Along with these things the counselors wrote recommendations for obs.

predictions:



work experience programs, and scholarships. Serious attendance, personality, family and chemical dependency problems were also taken care of by counselors. While counselors helped students to identify their alternatives, the final decision as to which course of action to follow had to be chosen by the student.

The final product:



Building wrecker and demolition expert? Garbage man? Cook? Weather station operator? No, these occupations were too challenging for Tom. Being basically lazy, Tom chose to take the less complicated path and become a surgeon. And what does the University of Minnesota Medical School think about this? Well in this era of declining enrollments, not even the Department of Surgery can afford to pick and choose.

ORGANIZATIONS





Government finds student body lacking in support

Socially, the Student Government became a success. An ice cream social during halftime of a February basketball game proved to be more popular than the game itself. Practically, however, the 17 government members found themselves without tangible results. Though they had been elected by their classmates, they soon found themselves to be lacking anything close to a mandate for action. Members were successful in fighting the battle of sour milk in the cafeteria, though on the issue of a designated smoking area nothing happened beyond hours of arguing.

PAGE 73 — Top: Debbie Larson and John Leiviska listen as sophomore President Kip Bradley proposes a topic to discuss.

Center left: Intending to state her feelings, Linda Walsh raises her hand.

Center right: Connie Nelson explains her views on the smoking issue to Larry Schlichting.

Lower: Lori Holm and Michelle Franz discuss possible guidelines for a more efficient and acceptable study hall procedure.



PAGE 74 — Top: As a member of the Varsity Band, Mary Kass, a sophomore, learns that it is necessary to budget her time wisely in order to become actively involved in such activities as girls' gymnastics and the newly formed girls soccer team. **Right:** Junior Steve Challeen, a member of the Wind Ensemble, finds that participating in Marching Band and cross country skiing, along with the many other activities offered, can be very enjoyable but also time consuming.

PAGE 75 — Right: Becoming actively involved in the many band activities that arise during the year presents a problem for sophomore Lisa Lindgren, a member of the Concert Band, who finds it essential to divide her time spent in band enthusiastically cheering for numerous Kennedy athletic events throughout the year, and holding down a steady job at Burger King working 20 to 25 hours per week.

September 6 the war began. It wasn't the regular kind of war, one in which opposing armies fought raging battles to control an area of land. This was one of a more subtle nature, for it was a war in which the prize was control of students' free time. Members of the bands found themselves being attacked from all sides by conflicting activities. On the one hand, Director Thomas Peck longed for band members who would dedicate themselves to band activities outside of the 1-hour class period. This meant that rehearsals and performances would hopefully take precedence over



participation in athletics, cheerleading, Kolleens publications, or jobs. What Mr. Peck soon discovered, however, was that band students were among the most active in school. To expect that they would put band activities ahead of playing in a soccer game, working on a yearbook deadline, cheering for a school team, or working at Burger King proved to be an impossible dream. The show would go on — it always did — but often without many band members, for theirs was a war of priorities in which band often was the loser.

Participation in outside band activities dwindles as members battle activities of a third kind



Absence of band unity discourages members



Lack of responsibility and team unity on the part of many band members led Director Thomas Peck to cancel the bands' trip to the Rocky Mountains. Those who had worked hard selling fruit and cheese in the band's fund raising project felt that their efforts and extra time spent to make the sale a success had been in vain. Though they turned their interests toward

playing in solo and ensemble competition, many band members were left feeling let down by band experiences that had involved concerts with small audiences, pep bands with few willing participants, and a spring without an annual trip

PAGE 76 — Top right: Clarinetists from Concert Band pay close attention to their music **Center left:** Pep Band members

play at a hockey game **Center right:** Pep Band helps to boost school spirit **Lower left:** Lying motionless during a brief break are numerous percussion instruments. **PAGE 77 — Top left:** Mr. Peck directs the Varsity Band **Top right:** Wind Ensemble players perform during a concert. **Center left:** Jeff Rassmussen and Brad Birkelo play in unison. **Lower left:** Members of the percussion section give a drum roll **Lower right:** Mr. Peck leads the band





Band's spirit overcomes rainy forecasts

While trudging through mud and rain may have dampened the uniforms of Marching Band members, the group's enthusiasm remained high. Weather forecasts promised rain for nearly every Friday night all fall, and for once the forecasts were correct. As a result, 2 of 4 shows scheduled for home football games had to be cancelled, causing some members to think all their practice time had been wasted. Due to the football team using Kennedy field, the band's practices after school became a little more tiring and time consuming because members had to make a short march to the Riverside Park, their new practice site. Their rehearsals gave residents in the area a free concert. Support from parents continued to be strong, as adults sponsored an ice cream social and a potluck dinner before an October show. That show, actually the one planned for the rained-out evening of Homecoming, included a fireworks display that provided a noisy, colorful conclusion to the performance. Even though half of the Kennedy shows had to be scrapped, members were able to show off marching and playing skills when they performed at the Homecoming games at Gustavus Adolphus and St. Olaf Colleges. Once the football season was over, the band turned its attention to its annual fall indoor concert. Again the size of the audience disappointed the group, for the auditorium seats held only parents and a few students.

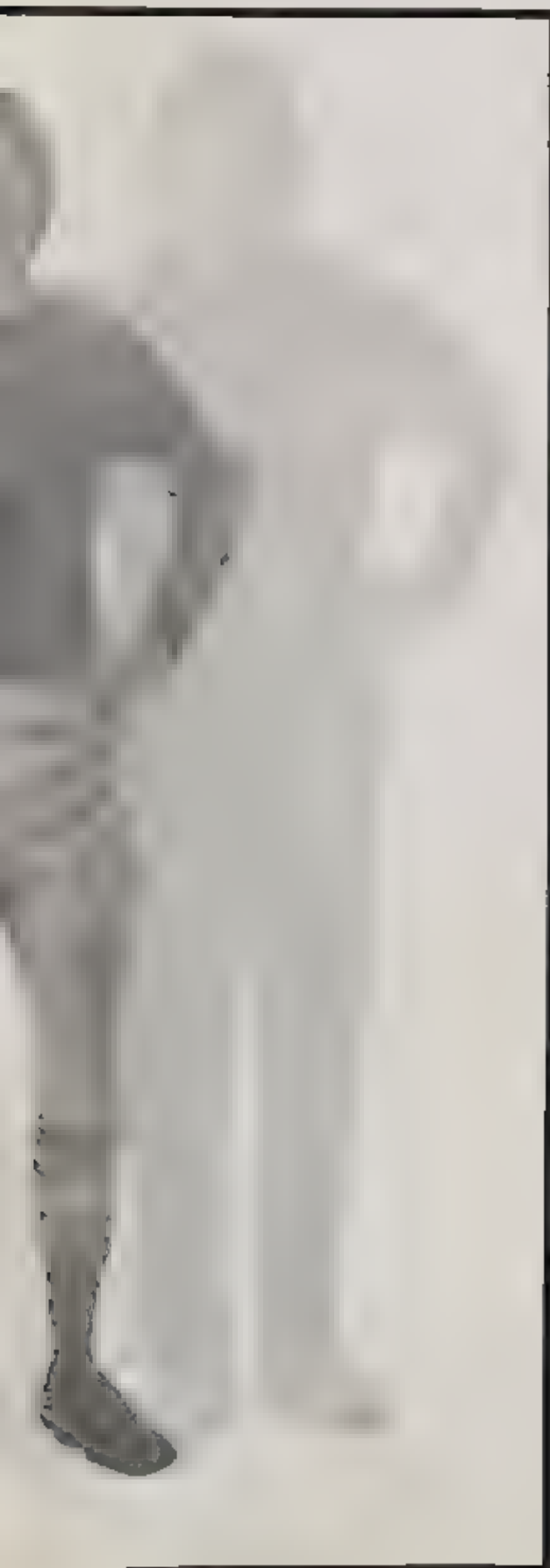
PAGE 78 — Top left: Senior Bruce Jenson is musically entranced while preparing for a show at St. Olaf. **Top right:** Though fans are few, the band marches proudly as they support the football team with halftime entertainment. **Lower right:** Thomas Peck looks on with confidence as he directs the band. **Lower left:** Brad Birkelo's expression reveals the emotional pressure of performing as he leads the Marching Band through a perfected halftime show. **PAGE 79 — Top left:** Lynn Swanell demonstrates the excitement of the band members at a home football game. **Top right:** French horn player Beth Francis marches to her position. **Center:** The trombone section stands alert as they await the go-ahead signal from drum major Brad Birkelo. **Lower:** Band members step quickly to the beat of the music as they move onto the field.

Students get 'fever' for active group participation; interests in choir activities begin to . . . decline

There was a time when the lure of the choir's spring trips was enough to keep members involved in every choir activity, whether participation meant showing up during the evening hours for rehearsals for the Holiday Show or Pop Concert, painting sets or spending afternoons out on the streets selling pizzas, candy, or just about anything else that would bring in a profit for the choir fund. But that was in other years, years in which the competition for choir members' time wasn't as extreme. This year Director James Bontrager learned the



hard way that he could not count on anything close to total participation in projects that the groups took on. While nearly all members' hands would pop up when asked if they would be present for concerts or various sales drives, actual participation was something else again. Whether they were busy working at jobs, or they were content to be lazy at home many members simply did not feel enough of a commitment to the groups' activities, even if group success meant money for the only thing that everyone showed up for: the all-important spring trip.



PAGE 80 — Left: Sophomore Sharon Hacker, a member of the Sensations Choir, spends much of her spare time cheerleading but allows herself some time to hold down a part time job at Burger King. The few empty hours that remain in her schedule are spent participating in choir projects, like selling candy, candles, and other products

Right: Although time is scarce, Terry Peterson manages to participate in sports and work at the Thunderbird as a houseman. Much of the rest of his free time is spent participating in Concert Choir activities such as performing in shows, building sets, or selling various products **PAGE**

81 — Right: Junior Kay MacAllister is an active member of the cross country and basketball teams. She rations her time carefully to fulfill her duties as a choir member. Kay participates in the Variations Choir.

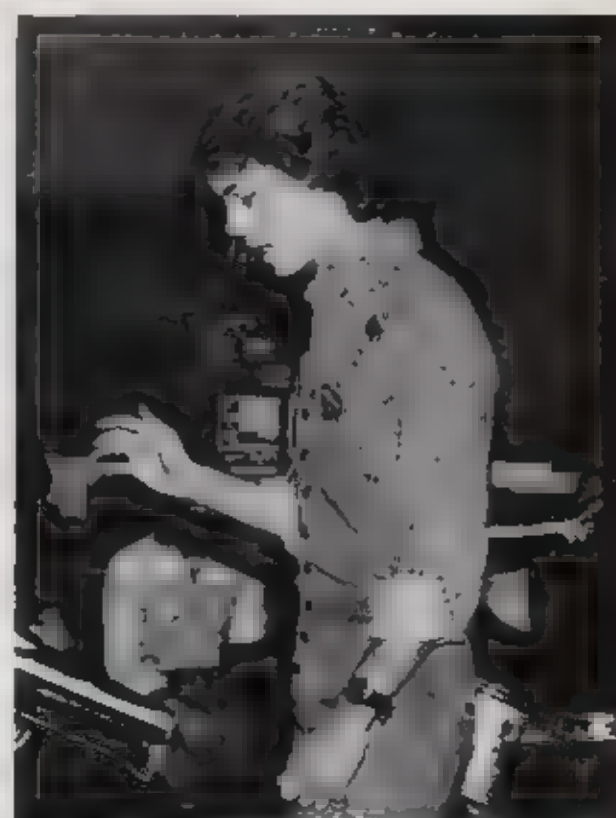
PAGE 82 — Top left: Playing the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Claus during the Holiday Show are Mary Zuehl and Dave Stoa. **Top right:** Raggedy Andy (Bill Bradley) sings his solo "I'm No G.I. Toy" with enthusiasm during the December Holiday Show. **Lower left:** Concert Choir continues a 13-year tradition by singing at the Homecoming Coronation. **Lower right:** Seniors Laurie Brose, Lisa Carlson, and Dana Michel perform a trio "Mr. Santa" for the Holiday Show. **PAGE 83 — Top left:** Providing entertainment for Portland students are members of the Concert Choir. **Top right:** Showing his skills while directing the Concert Choir for Mr. Bontrager is the student director Scott Pearson. **Lower left:** Guitarists Spencer Bernard and Stewart Hacker wait for the cue from Mr. Bontrager for instrumentals to start. **Lower right:** Concert choir sings "Amazing Grace" at Portland.



James Bontrager, tour director or choir director? Members of Concert Choir, Variations, and Sensations soon learned that he could claim both titles. Right from the beginning choir students recognized that they had 2 major goals: to produce musically balanced, visually entertaining shows and to earn enough money to pay for the trips they wanted to take in the spring. Class time and extra rehearsals were aimed at getting the choirs ready for their Homecoming performance, the Holiday Show, the Pop Concert and '50s Day as well as for other shows in the community. Always lurking in the background was choir members' attention to

fund raising, for they knew that musical talent alone would not be enough to get them to Corpus Christi, Texas (for Concert Choir) or to Cragun's Resort in Minnesota (for Variations and Sensations). Choir parents did their part by selling Christmas trees, while students took on the challenge of selling pizza, jewelry, candy, candles, and Fuller brush products. Choir students' sponsorship of a dance called Friday Night Fever provided a takeoff on a current movie and an alternative to dancing at the Eagan Discotrec. The trip times arrived, and Mr. Bontrager's travel directions proved to be just as effective as his choral instructions.

Bontrager takes roles of choir, tour leader





JBs earn applause as professional performers

Perhaps more than any other school group the JB Singers carried a reputation as being professionals. While still classified as student performers, JB members earned pay for their approximately 60 shows, pay which found its way into the choir fund. In addition to the satisfaction the JB's felt when performing at national

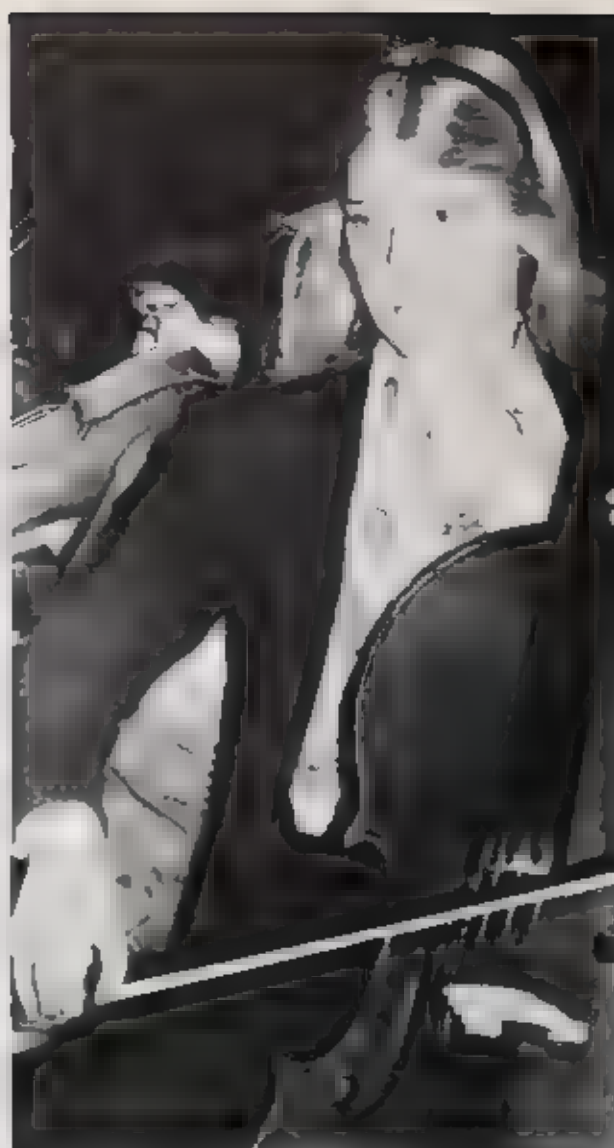
workshops, members knew that their earnings would help finance the whole choir's spring trip to Texas. What gave the group its professional look and sound was the sense of timing and vocal coordination that was developed during practice sessions that stretched back into the previous summer. Musical routines moved into the Bluegrass or country sound.



more and more. Audience response was especially strong for Scott Pearson's version of "Boogie Woogie Country Man." Cooperating with each other while learning new choreography and songs, JB members became not only friends, but also musical professionals who loved to step into the spotlight and hear the applause of the audiences.

PAGE 24 — Top left: Tess Stratton smiles as she sings "Pistol Packin' Mama." **Top right:** Showing their choreography skills, the JB's perform "Jump Shout Boogie." **Center right:** Patty Wittstruck, Lisa Carlson, and Laurie Brose entertain their audience singing "When the Party's Over." **Lower left:** Moving to the music JB's show their dancing talents. **Lower right:** JB members have fun while singing for Portland students. **PAGE**

25 — Top left: Showing Christmas spirit during the Holiday Show are JB carolers Terry Andrada and Laurie Aul. **Top right:** JB members watch and listen as Scott Pearson sings an audience favorite, "Boogie Woogie Country Man." **Center left:** Patty Wittstruck watches as Jerry Hokanson performs a solo version of "Love Like You." **Lower right:** JB girls show how to dance with style as they perform at Valley View.



Orchestra strives for recognition as a group

What orchestra members dreamed of the most was an identity for their group, even if that group included only 28 students. Giving them an identity would be a concert that would be theirs alone. Instead, orchestra members found themselves always in the position of accompanying other groups. Their dream of a concert remained but a dream as they continued to be the group others looked to when they needed a musical shoulder to lean on.

PAGE 86 — Top left: Orchestra Director John Dennis teaches by demonstrating as he plays along with violinist Anita Carroll. **Top center:** Even though she knows the orchestra might not give a concert of its own, Kari Nelson still makes playing the cello a serious activity. **Top right:** Displaying her careful form, harpist Alice Eliason works on a piece to be played at Graduation. **Lower left:** Terry Haraldsen and Margaret Wiebe go over a fingering exercise. **Lower right:** Cyndi Johnson and Elaine Flann work on vibratos.



PAGE 87 — Top left: Junior Mary Fourniea carefully places a piece of candy on a gingerbread house that will be entered in the contest. **Top right:** Assisting Ten Chadwick in frosting her gingerbread house is Advisor Concepcion Morgan. **Lower left:** Dressed in disguise, seniors Ann Abbot, and Jackie Aldridge demonstrate their unusual talents at a Halloween party. **Lower right:** Sophomore Lynn Dagendesh enjoys the company of her friends as she carves her pumpkin at the annual Foreign Language Club Halloween party.

What kept Advisors Linda Lee and Concepcion Morgan enthused about working with the Language Club was their belief that club activities would increase student interest in foreign language study. That goal was met to some extent when members met to carve pumpkins on Halloween, to share international specialties at a buffet dinner, and to compete in a gingerbread house contest. Since only 22 members took part, the language program was just slightly affected.

Promotion of language study found in activities

Danceline involved in tug-of-war

Sometimes they felt they were being pulled from all directions, like a balloon that is claimed by two children at the same time. Kolleens knew what it meant to be under pressure, for pressure was a built-in part of their lives. Twice-a-day practices prior to major competitions, as well as tense rehearsals before games and pepfests, put a strain on the girls' schedules. In addition to their obligations to the danceline, the girls faced the problems of homework, besides fulfillment of their other obligations to jobs and activities. Always watching over the Kolleens was Advisor Pat Fatchett, who was not only their constant critic, but always their devoted fan. She looked on with much pride as the Kolleens finished with high placings in the Fridley Invitational, St. Paul Winter Carnival competition, as well as the State Danceline Competition. When their activities were over, the girls learned to deal with pressure, even when at times it seemed they were about to be pulled apart by all the people and problems that constantly tugged at them throughout the school year.

PAGE 88 — Top left: Betsy Wesner and Heidi Holland. **Top right:** Heidi Holland and Shirley Tesch conclude a dance. **Center:** Julie Olson, Terri Stott, and Cathy Henz do kicks. **Lower:** B-Squad Kolleens at a pepfest. **PAGE 89 — Top:** Kolleens dance during a pepfest. **Center:** Beth Hessburg pompoms. **Center right:** Beth Blegen dances to the "Stripper" at a pepfest. **Lower:** Basic Kolleen paraphernalia.









A-Squad cheers with enthusiasm

While molding their lives around the activities they enhanced, cheerleaders found excitement and satisfaction

could destroy. A lack of major team sport success, outside of varsity wrestling, was largely responsible for poor crowd turnouts at most

attend were apathetic about they did decide to yell, fans

the girls' biggest success

Fan response to the banana

various skits was excellent. Whether planning pepfests or cheering for any of 14 sports, or making food for famished athletes, cheerleaders built their school lives around

that fan response was slight

a special pride at being the

of the blue and gold.

PAGE 90 — Top left: Jan Meister cheers for a football win. **Top right:** Debbie Van Pelt and Shelly Franz warm up before a game. **Center right:** Cheerleaders perform the roofoot-foot cheer. **Lower left:** Showing spirit is Sue Peterson. **Lower center:** Cheering at a basketball game is Cathy Carsburg. **Lower right:** Shelley Mooney and Cathy Hadley model

PAGE 91 — Top left: Peterson shows concern at a hockey game. **Left center:** Cheerleaders dance with masked men at the '50s pepfest. **Lower left:** Jodi Gustafson and Sharon





B-Squad deals with its major obligations

Being a B-Squad cheerleader meant coming to grips with reality in a way the 8 girls had not anticipated. At first, the job seemed easy; all they would do would cheer at a few games and pepfests, and be seen by a lot of people — or so they thought. Once the school year began, they realized that being a cheerleader was a 2-way street. The hours of practicing and cheering at games at least 2 nights a week soon taught them that they indeed had taken on a major obligation.

PAGE 92 — Top: Showing their cheering and skating talents between periods during a junior varsity hockey game at the Bloomington Ice Gardens are Peggy Flynn, Amy McDaniels, Marla Gilbertson, and Lisa Hanson. They hope to help the team to a victory. **Lower left:** During a sophomore basketball game Lisa Lindgren stands along the sidelines with her hand held high, as she cheers for an Eagle victory. **Lower right:** Standing close to the glass, Peggy Flynn manages to smile during one of the many cheers that the girls did which helped to keep up the excitement at the junior varsity hockey game.



Students in KTAV find depth in television

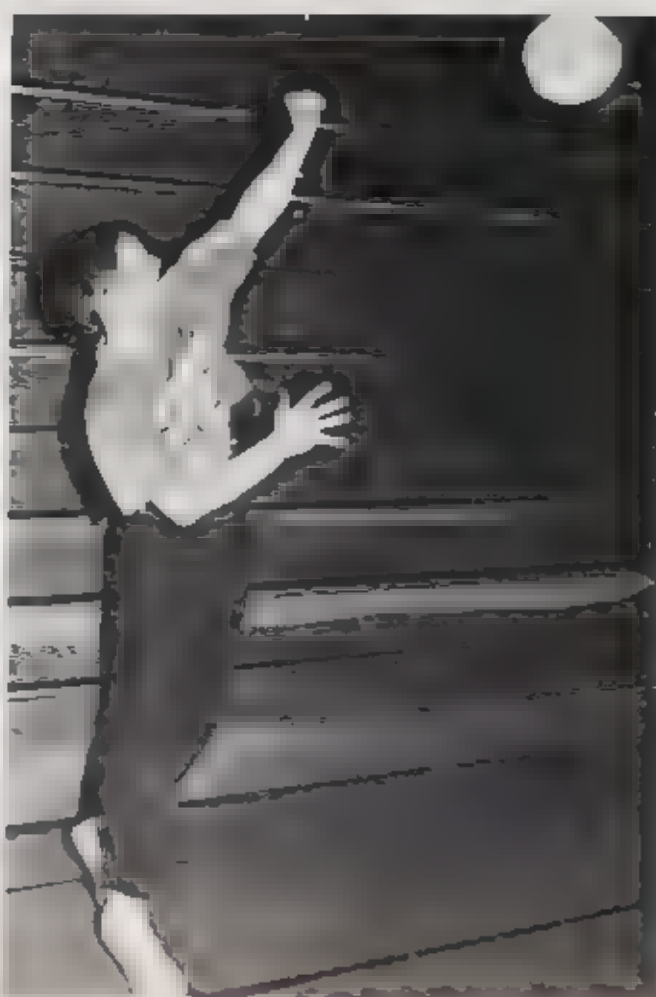
Radio and television provided entertainment for most students during otherwise uneventful evenings, but for KTAV students the media offered an introduction to possible careers. KTAV crews filmed sports events and musical shows in addition to spending long hours producing weekly TV programs for cable television. They also prepared radio shows to entertain classmates during their lunch periods in the cafeteria, while still finding

time to help teachers set up audio-visual equipment for classroom use. Their special knowledge of media operations made radio and television more than just things that could break up a boring evening at home.

PAGE 93 — Top left: With intense concentration, Dan Coulter focuses in for an action shot. **Top right:** Tim Sasse looks on with dignity as he films a pepfest. **Lower left:** With careful observations, Lowell Compton maintains a perfect picture



IM jocks
compete in
sports, find
enjoyment





Would-be varsity athletes found an escape from the routine of daily practices and the \$10 user's fee when they opted to take part in the intramural program. Those who participated in IM football risked personal injury during rugged games. Volleyball jocks, meanwhile, showed their agility by getting themselves entangled in the net. Six o'clock in the morning proved to be a convenient time for IM basketball games; after all, couldn't players rest up during first hour naps? Broomball players sacrificed their beautiful legs in order to have the privilege of watching their opponents writhe in agony when they got

smashed into the boards. While the last traces of snow were still on the outdoor fields, softball enthusiasts found their new grey sweat pants getting coated with spring mud when they attempted to slide into base. Proving their overall athletic superiority were The Seniors, headed by Kent Hrbek, as the team managed to win 3 championships, versus a single championship for the Faculty Freaks. That team found its inspiration in the play of teacher John Beck, known as the "Swooper." Coordinating the program was phy. ed. teacher Mary Jo Hendrickson, who managed to escape being sued by would-be jocks who sustained an amazing variety of injuries during their amazing activities.

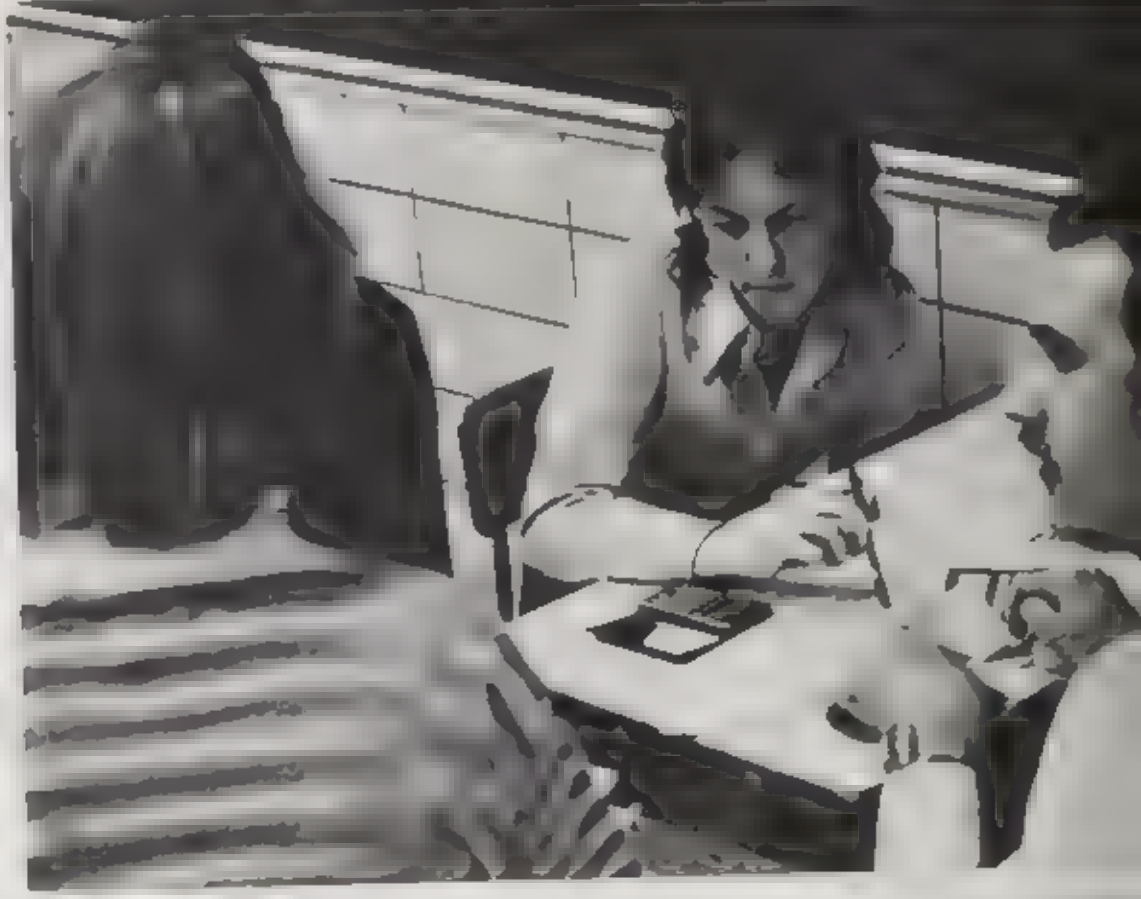
PAGE 94 — Top left: Leo Reeder gets ready to hike the football for another touchdown play. **Top right:** A roll-out play is executed well by The Seniors. **Center:** Bruce Jensen, Ruth Schaeppi and Ted Blasko find that 3 goal tenders are better than 1. **Lower left:** Warming up his serving arm is Steve Ketchmark. **Lower center:** Bill Schorn serves to the match point. **Lower right:** Steve Donkey jumps high for the spike while Kent Hrbek goes for the block. **PAGE 95 — Top left:** Pat Rogers dives to break up a pass play. **Top right:** Moving the ball down the ice toward the opposing goal is Terry Andrada. **Lower left:** Making a jump shot, Mike Beck attempts to get the ball past the blocking arm of Brian McGary. **Lower right:** Pat LaVone shows his fancy footwork by maneuvering past defender Gary Martin.



Achievers strive for knowledge, involvement

Learning how to run a small business and cooperating with one another were two main objectives accomplished by Junior Achievement members this year. Kennedy's JA program, which was the largest in the metropolitan area, involved approximately 80 sophomore, junior, and senior students. Not only did members gain knowledge of business practices, but they also received a semester's credit for their participation during the 6 month program

Individual companies raised money by selling products which they made, such as key chains, popcorn salt, memo pads, trouble lights, and Halloween insurance. One losing venture, the sponsorship of the January Winter Formal dance, was costly for JA members. In April, the companies "liquidated," which meant they turned their total assets into money. JA companies paid taxes as would any business. Members



agreed that it was not only the semester's credit that attracted them to the JA program, but also the chance to work with others while gaining business experience. Many members felt that company and personal goals were reached by the year's end. They had participated in a learning experience while still enjoying themselves. The time put into the program really paid off in April's monetary dividends.

PAGE 96 — Top left: Dave Marquardt makes out an order for one of the products that is being manufactured by his company. **Top right:** Claudette Stanek receives assistance from Mr. Slavic, a Pillsbury representative, on a monthly profit and-loss statement. **Lower left:** Mark Bruce produces labels that will be affixed to products that his company makes. **Lower right:** Janice Boyer is being helped in the calculation of certain figures concerning her company. **PAGE 97 — Top left:** Lowell Compton computes the dimensions for buttons that

his company will put on the market. **Top center:** Working on small pieces of cork board is Elaine Fiann. She transforms them into message boards which her company will sell. **Top right:** Ed Lehmann carefully handles the intricate work involved in making decorative flowers. **Lower left:** Several JA members complete the paperwork necessary to efficiently operate a JA company. **Lower right:** Judy Barrett and Peggy Nulph sand down several pieces of wood that will be painted and used to make beverage holders that their company will sell for a substantial profit.





Jose Meirellesneto

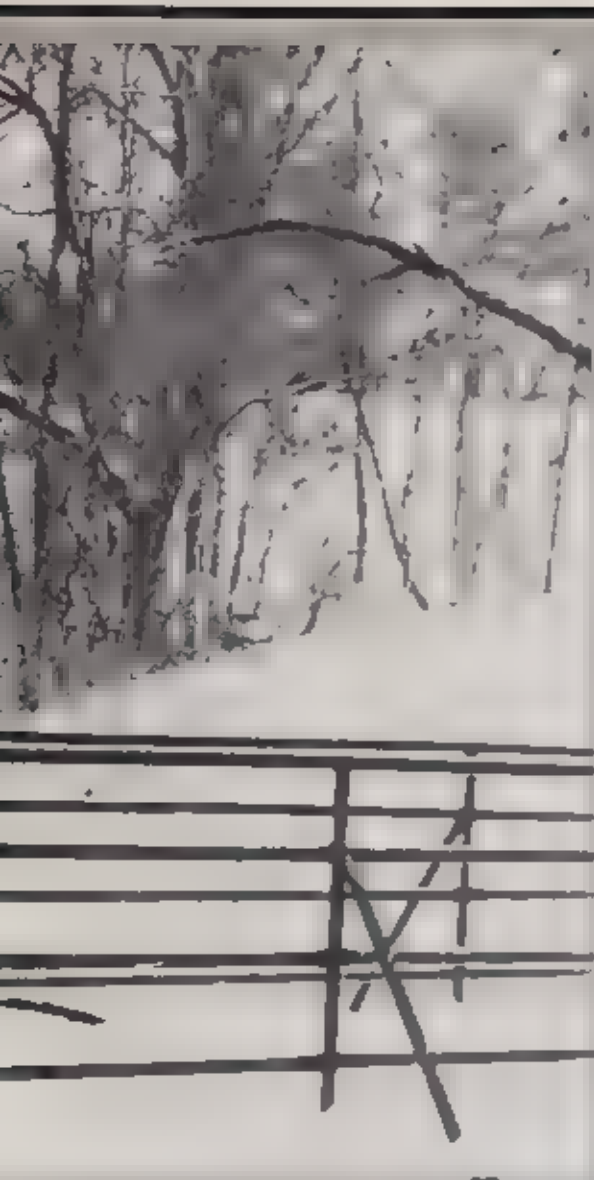
Youth For Understanding, Brazil.
I came to Minnesota in the fall and I left in love with this place. Everything has been so neat here. The leaves fall off the trees and the snow comes. That's fantastic! I learned a lot from American customs and there is nothing like spending several months in a foreign country. This experience has been very meaningful. I am grateful for the Youth For Understanding Program and for my new family, who is so nice. I thought I would miss home by now, but today I know that there was nothing to be afraid of. It is wonderful to see how friendly some people can be. It was really fun to go skiing and snowmobiling, even when I knew it was a hundred degrees warmer back home. I met a lot of very nice people this year. I went ice fishing and teepeesing. I made so many friends who I'll never forget. Thanks Kennedy. I had a great time!



AFS finally gains needed support from student body

Establishing itself as a group with an identity and quality all its own, the AFS Club proved to be a marked contrast with AFS groups of previous years. Active membership more than doubled largely because of the influence of an especially outgoing exchange student, Takahiro Tsu. Members took in foreign students from other programs, in addition to Takahiro, as the group planned and carried out a full range of social activities.





Takahiro Tsu

American Field Service (AFS), Japan. Studying abroad has been my long cherished dream since I began studying English about six years ago. AFS gave me the chance to learn many kinds of things through life in the United States. When I arrived, I was received warmly as a member of the family whom I love. From the first day of school, everybody made me feel like a part of Kennedy. I have two major reasons why I wanted to become an AFS student. One reason is that I like to grasp the wide range of view which we could only get through the life in another country. AFS provides a dramatic opportunity to learn through personal experience by bringing people to people. I believe this simple act opens a channel for learning and communication across cultural barriers that is essential in our increasingly interdependent world. The second reason is that I'd like to look into my country as well as myself from a different point of view. Because I think it is important to know ourselves and this is the step to understanding other people. Finally, I would like to thank all of the teachers and students who made this year special. I am sure I will take back a more mature self and new insights that will open doors for the future. I really appreciate this opportunity that AFS gave me.



Jaana Huotari

American Scandinavian program, Finland. Dear Kennedy, I want to give my thanks to all the people who helped me start my school year here in the United States. In the beginning, it was difficult to find my way around the school. I got lost seven times on my first day. Now that I know my way around, I really like the school, its students and teachers. I am glad I joined the swim team. It gave me a chance to meet new friends and to experience the team sports at a school. I think you young Americans should be proud of your school system. In Finland, we spend the whole school year in one class, with the same people. The good point of this is that we get to know each other very well. The bad point is that we do not get to choose the classes that we want or are interested in. The family that I am staying with is a little bit different from the average American family that they would usually choose in the exchange program. First of all, I am the only child in the house. Second, my dad is working in Dallas, Texas, and is not home much. In our home there is only my mom, me, and the dogs. I have gotten along extremely well with my family and haven't felt lonely without brothers and sisters. When I go back, I hope that you all write to me and tell me what's going on here at Kennedy High School. I am very interested to find out. I'll surely be back someday. Thank you all very much!



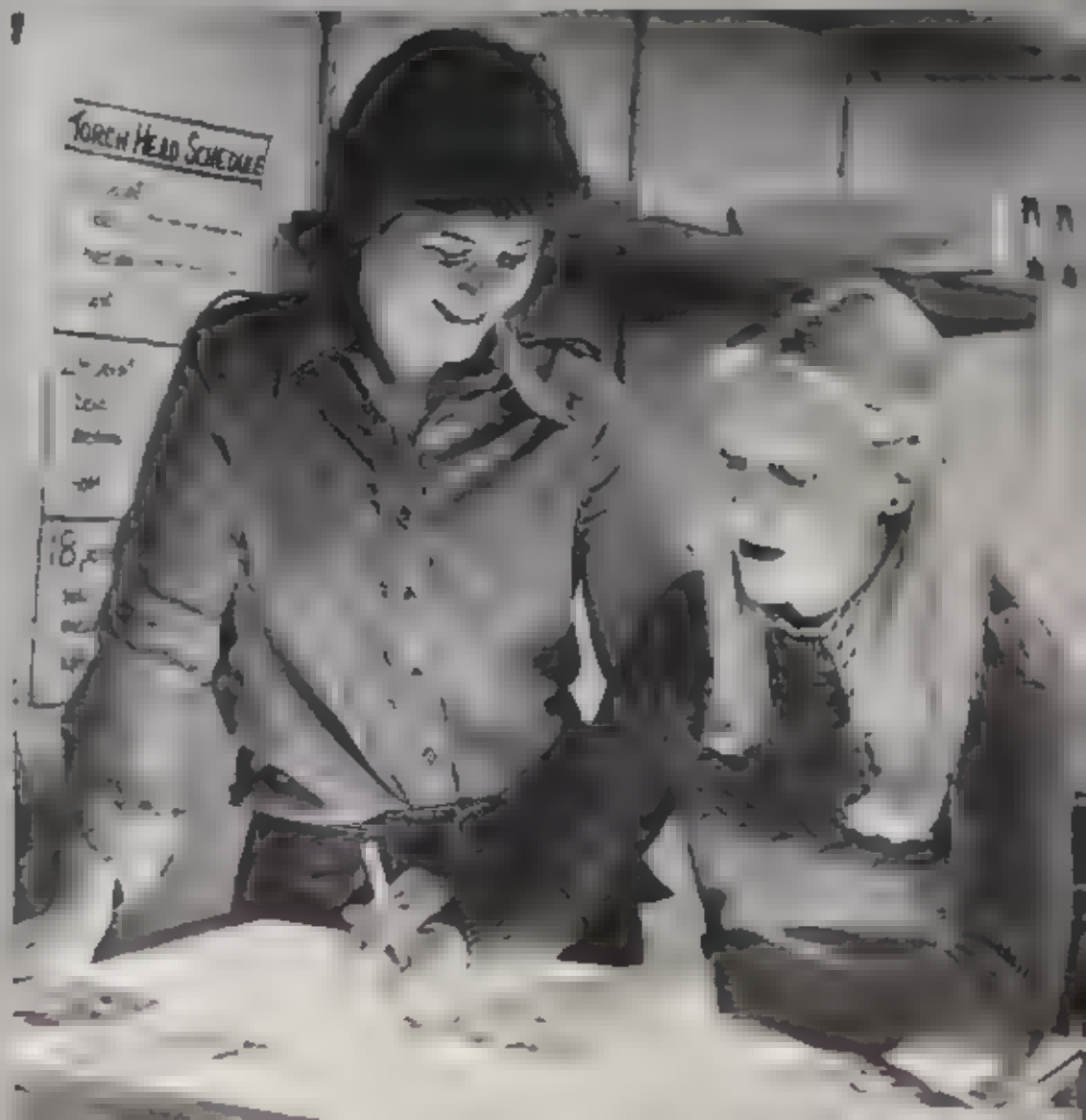
PAGE 98 — Top: Jose Meirelles Neto kneels along side the creek at Morr. **Top right:** Takahiro relaxes on a bridge in the park. **Center left:** Bruce, Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Jhanke pose for a picture. **Center right:** Takahiro sits with his AFS family, the Lillermos. **Lower:** At a party Takahiro enjoys himself. **PAGE 99 — Top:** Joana Huotari takes advantage of a winter morning. **Center left:** Jaana and Mrs. Cunningham sit in the den. **Lower left:** Violeta Seda and Karen Dahl talk during an AFS party. **Lower right:** Members at a potluck dinner.

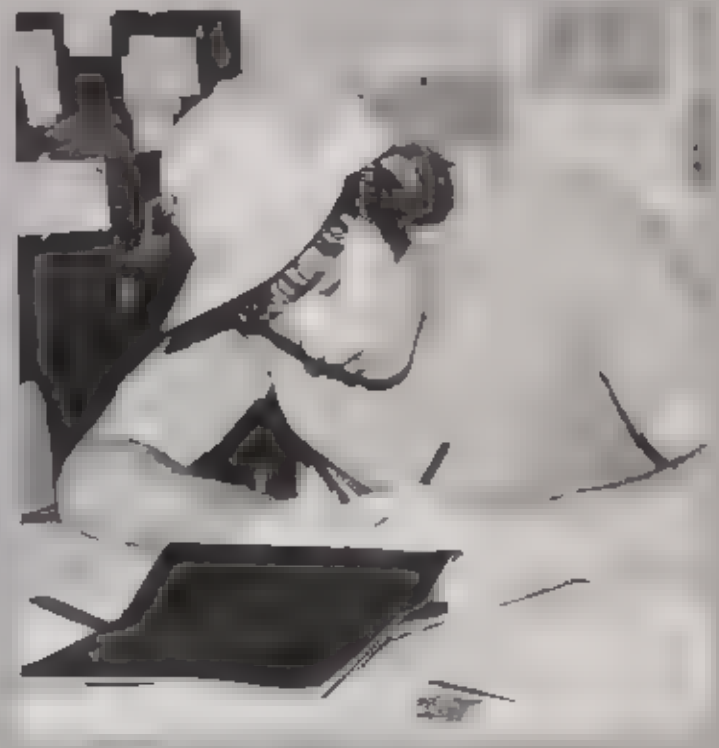


Profilers measure their talents

Capturing the year's events, while recreating the emotions that made them worth remembering, **Profiles** staff members found themselves in a battle with creativity. The 46 members soon experienced what true dedication meant when trying to uphold the traditions of the state's No. 1 rated yearbook. They looked at last year's stack of contest awards, then at their own work, and soon realized that 1 hour a day did not give them enough time to produce the photos, layouts, and copy of the quality expected of them. Working together as a unit became essential, as members learned to rely on each other for help at every level. The 9 months of work did not go by without difficulty, however. Problems with photography, disagreements on approaches to coverage, and procrastination on the part of some members all added up to major deadline evening headaches. Standards of perfection were enforced by Co-Editors Beth Bauer and Larry Schlichting, however, and in the end the hassles that are an inevitable part of yearbook production faded away when staffers saw their work molded into 248 pages of excellence.

PAGE 100 — Top: Rick Tengwall carefully cleans his negatives. **Lower:** Laurie Chaffman and Beth Bauer check over pictures while working at a light table. **PAGE 101 — Top left:** Lori Holm concentrates on cropping pictures as Co-Editor Beth Bauer looks on. **Top right:** Staffers enjoy a TV break during a busy deadline. **Center left:** Sharing a joke with Pete Bjerke is Advisor Jon Kuklisch. **Center right:** Gordy Knapp completes his work for the business staff. **Lower left:** Sport staffers Bill Sorenson, Wade Boelter, and Ken Haglund plan a layout. **Lower right:** While pondering over final copy, Betty Dahle shows the strain of deadlines.





Torchers struggle to overcome obstacles

Right from the first issue on, **Torch** staffers realized that they had 2 major obstacles which they would have to overcome. The first was the clock, as all **Torch** staffers found themselves pushing at the last minute to rewrite their stories, finish complicated pasteups of pages, or reshoot photographs. Their other major battle was with the publication's reputation, for

Torch members knew that they were expected to keep up the **Torch's** All-American national rating and state rating as Minnesota's No. 1 newsmagazine. To do this would take hours of hard work and extra time during long afternoon and evening hours. That sacrifice was made by Editor Glen Broemer and his section editors, who in turn were able to get some members enthused

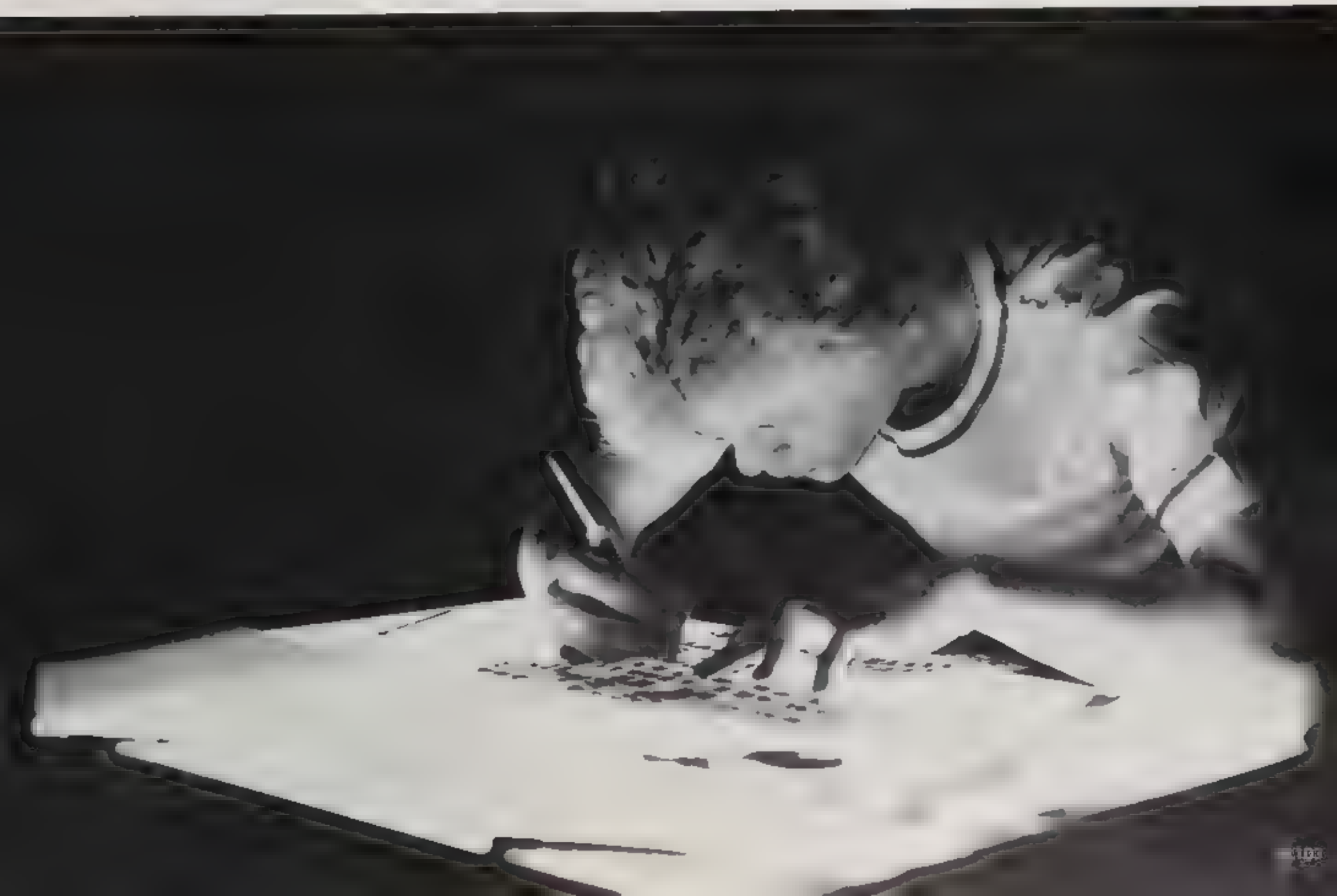




about working on in-depth stories that would be meaningful to student readers. What caused problems for those students who did care about **Torch** quality were other staff members for whom socializing was most important. While Glen and other editors believed that all staffers had the talents necessary to produce the kind of stories and photos they

expected, they had a difficult time convincing some students that quality was worth working for. Those who did make the effort to work at interviews and writing found their experiences more than made up for their investment in time. In the end, the greatest obstacle some **Torch** members had to overcome was the reluctance to get deeply involved with their work.

PAGE 102 — Top: Working around the clock at deadline time is Editor Glen Broemer. **Center left:** Steve Bergesen works on pasteups as Bruce Hutchins watches. **Center right:** Working on a layout are Pat Stratton and Joan Moline. **Lower left:** Jan Lindstrom and Ann Beckstrom discuss a story. **Lower right:** Searching for a good photo are Jay Kiriara and Jon Werger. **PAGE 103 — Lower:** John Hessburg rubs on a headline.



Low costs, fun attract Ski Club members

Despite low temperatures and strong winds, many Ski Club members headed out to Buck Hill on Wednesday evenings. They found that skiing was not only a great way to relieve the pressures of a tedious school day, but was also a good way to have fun and get some exercise. By paying the \$1 membership fee, club members were able to make substantial savings in the r

quest for winter recreation. They could purchase lift tickets, rent equipment, and get one-way transportation out to the ski hill at a reduced price. Some of the money saved by members who took advantage of the club was channeled into the group trip to Thunder Bay, Ontario. In a time when many prices soared, Ski Club offered a deal too good to refuse.



PAGE 104 — As the last few moments of daylight slip away Dave Oster and Jim Lindgren stop to take in the beauty of the area. Realizing that this could be their last run of the day they decide to make it their best. **PAGE 105** — **Top:** The "back-scratcher" is one of the most difficult jumps to perform. Senior Brad Schmidt shows concentration while executing his version. **Center:** Knowing that precautionary measures are necessary before hitting the slopes, Scott Pederson fastens his safety straps in order to prevent runaway skis. **Lower:** Ski Club members enjoy another Wednesday evening of skiing at Buck Hill. The price break that Buck offers to members makes a night of skiing easily affordable.



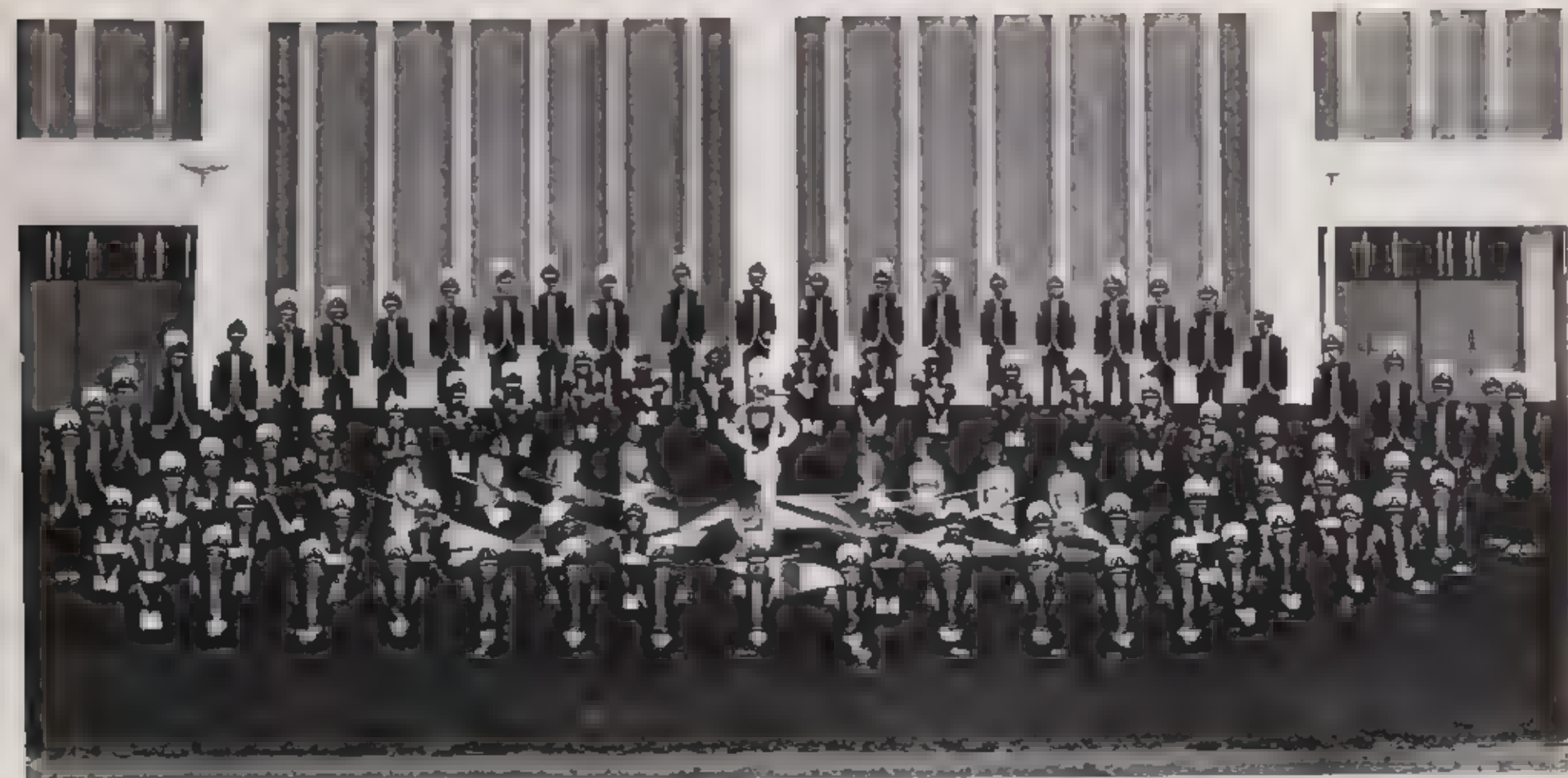


Rebuilding Chessmen finish as runners-up

When underclassmen answered the call for the school's fourth Chess Team, Advisor Bruce Connell thought the year would be one of rebuilding. Instead, the year was but another in a string of winning seasons. Finishing first in their division, the team went into the league tournament with a 10-0 record. Doug Larson won the Outstanding Player Award while the team placed second.

PAGE 106 — Top left: Contemplating his next move, Stan Thompson tries to position his men for a checkmate. **Top right:** Steve Trewartha plans strategy while waiting for his opponent to make a move. **Lower left:** Stan Thompson moves his pawn in order to free his trapped rook. **Lower center:** Developing new techniques and formations on the practice board is Dave Schmidt. **Lower right:** Doug Larson appears to be dissatisfied with the way the game has started.

SGROUPSGROUPSGROUPSGROUPSGROUPS



Marching Band

MARCHING BAND — Row 1: Julie Evenson, Patty Carlson, Linda Esson, Mary Lind, Tess Hessburg, Wendy Johnson, Nancy Hevig, Susan Larson, Shar Sherman, Michele Beck, Claudia Timan, Lynne Swane, Marie Holmes, Dyan Flatten, Kim Peterson, Lisa Orvold, Terr Bergquist, Shirey Baker. **Row 2:** Catherine Resler, Patricia Hegdahl, Sheryl Peterson, Lynne Dagendesh, Kelly Koorman, Gwen Dix, Kristin Schmidt, Kelly Hoeppner, Ann Wagener, Lisa Lundgren, Jane Rudsenske, Bonnie Ness, Sandy Wienke, Denise Logeland. **Row 3:** Nancy Ellertson, Cindy Romey, Joan Procar, Beckv Gustafson, Brad Birkelo, Mary Schuching, Lisa Nord, Debbie Braz, Carol Smith, Kate Casey, Director Thomas Peck. **Row 4:** Dennis Aons, Kevin Gaukel, Sue Olson, Shen Flatlen, Dona Trabant, Randy Schouweier, Mike Sibai, Steve Mahon, Robert Lueken, Paul Kampa, Bruce Jensen, Chris Hnseth, Mike Jahnke, Kevin Marose, Terry Jagow, Paul Larson, Pete Berke, Tim Curtis, Bridget Nesbitt. **Row 5:** Mark Borman, Elizabeth Francis, Vick Nelson, Rebecca Brummond, Steven Chaleen, Daniel Emberley, William Bradford, Robert Rasmussen, Darryl Schone, Ted Gadhil, Dana Carlson, Kevin Thorsgaard, John Leviska, Andrew Zeis, Lori Lucas, Todd Mestad, Dan Mchei, Steve Foster, Randy Borm, Steve Dix, Mike Thorud, Doug Utterberg, Jeff Rasmussen, Don Mead, Bill Bacheiler, Dale Hommes, Paul Madsen, Dave C. Johnson.

Kolleens

KOLLEENS — Row 1: Beth Hessburg, Kathy Allen. **Row 2:** Lai Hing Moy, Debbie Larson, Colleen Maiecha, Jane Katzmarek. **Row 3:** Carla Boelter, Betsy Wesner, Cathy Wade, Shirey Tesch, Heidi and Jane Funder. **Row 4:** Joan Swanson, Beth Begen, Cathy Henz, Terr Jott, Julie Olson, LeAnne Shopek.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Cathy Clark, Jenny, Leroid, Cathy Carsberg, Lor Holm, Terry, Frazier, Cathy, Casey, Cathy, Hadley, Shelley, Mooney, Jan Meisle, Al, son, yn, Alize, Gloria, Carson, Sue Petersen, Judi Gustafson, Wendy, A. Jensen, Debbie, vanPelt, Shelly Franz, Sharon Jensen, Ann Beckwith, Dare, Moley.

I am
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 all
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 Mary

B SQUAD CHEERLEADERS — Row 1: [photo] [photo] [photo] [photo]
berlson Janet Huot Amy M [photo] [photo] Row 2: [photo] [photo] [photo] [photo]
[photo] [photo] [photo] [photo]





Profiles

PROFILES STAFF — Front row: Sharon Jensen, Kim Wieritz, Dar Embert, Kris Schmidt, Lynn Ford, John Westerv, Mary Zuehl, Cathy Stark, Betty Duhle, Advisor Jon Kuksh. Row 2: Lenny Lerud, Jon Horn, Chris Potts, Ray Driver

Dianne Chodet, Gary Schlichting, Beth Bauer, Chris vanKlaken, Laurie Chapman, Rick Tengwar, Peter Hansen, Rick Braman, Betsy Neill, Lor Stauner, Gary Martin, Craig Wiklund, Lisa Reuder, Sherry Mooney, Heidi Holand, Joan Swanson, Beth Blegen, Denise Davidson, Sherry Franz. Row 3: Peter Bierke, B. Sorenson, Ken Haglund, Wade Boelter, Mike Krueger, Dave Knutsen, Mary Bergin, Tess Stratton, Tom Hill, Janice Anderson, Barry McDaniels, Lod Gustafson, Lor Gallagher, Goddy Knapp



Torch

TORCH STAFF — Front row: Dave Blasko, Steve Berge, Len Todd, Mattson, Nora Widgen, Joan McGrip, Nancy Swanson, Rick Elander, Brian Nelson, Kevin Hoffman, Todd Smith, Dave Nelson, Paula Blumke, Falt, Shroyer, Mary Shannon

Jana Wryczka, John Wasko. Row 2: Rick Soberg, Kirk Talev, John Hessburg, Janet Prindle, Bruce Haggins, Janean Dahmes, Ann Beckstrom, Glen Broemer, Dana Cornstark, Pat Stratton, Brad Brkeid, Bonnie Ford, Jan Moline, Jar Lund, Glenn Parr, Egan, Linda Wash, Sha Sherman, Connie Nelson, Kathy Ovoid, Jackie Berrams, Jan Anderson, Advisor Jon Kuksh. Row 3: Jay Kirkha, Jon Wieritz, Scott Weida

SENSATIONS — **Front row:** Kim Knaut. **Row 2:** Patty Walerus, Amy McDaniel, Anne Riches, Sharon Hacker, Kar Heeland, Mary Murphy, Patti Koeber, Stacy Ashton, Mary Peppin, Nancy Rischmiller, Roxy Richards, Colleen Stackhouse, Kim Rogers, Becky Berteau, Lynn O'Shaughnessy, Kathy Enckson, Mary Forby.

Row 3: Mary Peterson, Sherri Ramey, Lori Andrus, Dawn Hughes, Chery Cooper, Janice Thompson, Joyce Thompson, Rachelle Haraldson, Becky Halaska, Jamie Pahl, Cathy Blumke, Elizabeth Smith, Sherri Ostlund, Kari Pletcher. **Row 4:** Signe Christianson, Kar Neison, Barb Richardson, Cindy Ramey, Janet Larson, Diana Bergk, Boni Kingsriter, Melissa Lindquist, Dianna Clark, Marla Gilbertson, Michele Hackett, Mary Fourniea, Karen Thoren, Annette Tolfelson, Elen Johnson.



VARIATIONS — Front row: Matthew Haglund, 10, F; Row 2: [illegible]; Row 3: [illegible]

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Concert Choir

CONCERT CHOIR — **Front row:** Tom Pederson, Bill Bradley, Terry Andrada
Row 2: Kim Rasmussen, Jerry Quigley, Tess Stratton, Stewart Hacker, Karie Rasmussen, Ellen Moe, Jerry Hokanson, Patty Egan, Tom Hull, Mary Serafin, Pat Rogers, Nancy Lofthus, Paul Young. **Row 3:** Rod Sipprell, Lisa A. Carlson, Dana Michel, Scott Cotey, Laurie Aul, Gary Botkin, Laurie Brose, Patty Wittstruck, Scott Pearson, Kim Knaut, Spencer Bernard, Denise Severson, Pat Carey. **Row 4:** Susan Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Carla Boelter, Shelley Mooney, Kim Meyers, Mary Morgan, Becky Steizig, Janis Cardenas, Patricia Bunkhoff, Sandra Nord, Mary Shannon, Tammy Schaio, Tracy Hardin, Cathy Wade, Nancy A. Swanson, Lai Hing Moy, Kate Hayward, Julie Boeser, Kim Thompson. **Row 5:** Anita Carroll, May Woo, Patty Jones, Lisa Dokken, Mike Baede, Judy Olson, Jeffrey Hanke, Mary Laymon, Terry Peterson, Julie Boline, Takahiro Tsu, Diane Sawyer, Wendy

Bloom, Jim McNamee, Doreen McKenney, Jeremy Heftand, Lori Gallagher, Paul Kroska, Betsy Nemboe, Deanna Johnson, Jan Lindstrom, Lori Livingston. **Row 6:** Nancy Chadwick, Claudette Stanek, Tom Herman, Lori Lindstrom, Kevin Agre, Penny Peerboom, Thor Hansen, Shari Westmark, Dave Stoa, Mary Larson, Jeff Franklin, Jane Pfeipson, Barb Riller, Bret Nordine, Jean Snyder, David Becker, Michelle Franz, Dean Bowman, Lori Jonson, Mark Chapman, Mary Biagoue, Michelle Menke. **Row 7:** Beth McClun, Carol Smith, Ken Lillemo, Kathy Orvoid, Pat Hurley, Mary Zuehl, Kevin Pregier, Patti Seorum, Bruce Hutchins, Pat Stratton, Tom Cole, Lori Stauner, Linda Eggan, David Nelson, Laurie Chairman, Blaine Silvernagel, Lori Holm, Mike Fischetti, Jackie Quist, James Edem, Denise O'Neil, Colleen Maecha. **Row 8:** Laura Standing, Julie Sorenson, Dennis Calahan, Terri Hansen, Brian McCalvy, Christine Walker, Paul Hayes, Cindy Bartels, Steve Helman, Carol Rickard, Steve Emerson, Lisa Reuder, Cathy Carsberg, John Biegerow, Dianne Chodek, Mont Hasler, Beth Blegen, Tim Rogers, Kathy Harris, James Marko, Becky Morris, Susan Larson.



JB's

JB's — **Front row:** Laurie Brose, Bill Bradley, Tess Stratton, Stewart Hacker, Jerry Quigley, Denise Severson, Pat Carey. **Row 2:** Rod Sipprell, Tim Curtis, Patty

Egan, Lisa A. Carlson, Pat Rogers, Tom Pederson, Mary Serafin, Gary Botkin. **Row 3:** Tom Hull, Karie Rasmussen, Kim Knaut, Scott Cotey, Nancy Lofthus, Jerry Hokanson, Dana Michel, Scott Pearson, Laurie Aul, Paul Young, Ellen Moe, Patty Wittstruck, Terry Andrada.



Varsity Band

VARSITY BAND — Front row: Mary Cardelli, Bonnie Ness, Cathy Resler, Mary Kass, Gwen Dix. Row 2: Lynette Forslund, Barb Linton, Wendy Johnson, Kelly Kooman, Ann Wagener, Ruth Serup, Pam Swanson, Debbie Gieseke, Lor Sasse, Kelly Hoeppner, Margaret Anderson, Karen Anderson, Cindy Bork. Row 3: Terry Frazier, Linda Esson, Patty Carlson, David C. Johnson, Mark Borman,

Scott Redden, Mark Settergren, Michael Clark, Dale Hommes, Beth Francis, Timothy Sasse, Barry Stecking. Row 4: Tim Knutson, Pam Berger, Director Thomas Peck, Paul Kampa, Thomas Johnson, Daniel Micher, Robert Rasmussen, Todd Mestad, John Leiviska.



Concert Band

CONCERT BAND — Front row: Kim Peterson, Sandy Toomey, Julie Muehlbauer, Renee Weser, Susan Larson, Jane Rudsenske, Jennifer Lundahl, Sue M. Olson, Denise Logeland, Susan Potter, Nancy Goodland, Kay Johnson, Tess Hessburg, Lynne Swane, Kris Borman, Cindy Lee. Row 2: Todd Ellison, Jeff Rasmussen, Doug Utterberg, Ted Gadhihi, Marie Holmes, Annette Lecerc, Lisa Collins, Michele Beck, Robin Bussler, Patti Hegdahl, Shirley Baker, Cheryl Peter-

son, Lisa Lindgren, Sharon Koerner, Kevin Marose. Row 3: Bridget Nesbitt, Lisa Orvold, Mike Stiba, William Bradford, Dan Emberley, Michelle Johnson, Donald Mead, Darryl Schorie, Dona Trabant, Shar Sherman, Theresa Bergquist, Lor Ahl, Julie Evenson, Mary Lind, Kevin Gauke. Row 4: Becky Gustafson, Paul Madsen, Rebecca Brummond, Robert Luken, Chris Hinseth, Terr Schuster, William Bacheller, Eric Pederson, Andrew Zies, Stuart Foster.

Jazz Lab

JAZZ LAB — Front row: Dan Tobiasson, Dan Emberley, Linda Esson, Lynne Swane, Patty Carlson, Dennis Arns. Row 2: David C. Johnson, Runtly Bork, Steve Dix, Mike Lahnice, Ted Gadhil, Bill Bradford, Kevin Gauke, Ted Bailey, Steve Chaleen. Row 3: Steve Mahon, Bruce Jensen, Lee Sege, John Leiviska, Todd Mestad, Stuart Foster, Dan Carlson, Robert Luken.



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Wind Ensemble

WIND ENSEMBLE — Front row: Jon Barlison, Bruce Jensen, Steve Chaleen, Steve Dix, Randy Blom, Steve Nelson, Director Thomas Peck, Ross Heggstad, Dan Carlson, Dennis Arons, Dave Griffith. **Row 2:** Sandy Wenke, Jenny Lerud, Dyan Flatten, Kris Schmidt, Lynne Dagendesh, Claudia Torman, Janet Wenborg, Debbie Larson, Wendy Godwin, Sally Consoat, Mary Paulson. **Row 3:** Julie Sorenson, Carolyn Sauer, Jan Meister, Debbie VanPelt, Julie Kenner, Brandenburg Sher, Flatten, Kris Paulson, Lisa Lundgren, Vicki Nelson, Beth Hessburg, Betty Dahle, Mary Berg, Steve Mahon, Terry Jagow, Paul Larson.



Orchestra

ORCHESTRA — Front row: Elaine Flann, Cyndi Johnson, Anita Carroll, Kris Borman, Kay Johnson, Mary Zuehl, Karin Lunde, Joan Singer, Patti Hegdahl, Cheryl Peterson, Shery Peterson, Debbie Orcutt, Cathy Francis, Terry Haraldsen. **Row 2:** Director John Dennis, Judy Barrett, Dan Tobiason, Dave Wiggins, Jeff Rasmussen, Todd E. son, Dan Emberley, Deniz Ozel, Debbie Kargel, Joan Procat, Kevin Gaukel, Debbie Larson, Dona Trabanti, Barbara Borchert, David Marquardt. **Row 3:** Caro, Cheryl, Kevin Thorsgaard, Dan Carlson, Robert Lueken, Renee Weiser, Denise Logeland, Kim Peterson, Jane Rudsenske, Bridget Nesbitt, Rebecca Brummond, Paul Madsen, Kar Nelson.



Strolling Strings

STROLLING STRINGS — Front row: Anita Carro, Catherine Francis. **Row 2:** Director John Dennis, Elaine Flann, Mary Zuehl, Cynd Johnson, Terry Haraldsen. **Row 3:** Kar Nelson, Karin Lunde, David Marquardt, Judy Barrett, Deniz Ozel.

JA

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT — **Front row:** Janei Mohr, Lowe, Compton, Leslie Gerhardt, Joann Baker, Linda Esson, Deniz Ozer, Scott Redden, Tessa Fagerstrom, Catherine Francis. **Row 2:** Claudette Stanek, Kathy Supalo, Carolyn Mel, Kathy Willis, Cindy Lee, Linda Walsh, Michelle Howell, Beth Francis, David Jansen, Ken Esson. **Row 3:** Advisor Donald Specht, Timothy Yearneau, Kevin Marose, David Marquardt, Edward Lehmann, Mark Bruce, Mike Jahnke, Michael Clark, Elaine Flann, Cindy Bartels, Renee Boyes.



Chess Club

CHESS CLUB — **Front row:** Nghia Huynh, Steve Trewartha. **Row 2:** Douglas Larson, Stan Thompson. **Row 3:** Bill Engberg, Advisor Bruce Connell, Dave Schmidt.



FHA

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — Peggy Hogan, Advisor Susan Winter, Peggy Nulph, Nannette Tessier, Margaret Wiebr, Patty Walterus, Cindy Kouba.

Honor Society

HONOR SOCIETY — **Front row:** Carolyn Sauer, Laurie Aut, Cindy Johnson, Mary Zuehl, Betty Dahle, Cathy Casey, Vicki Nelson, Cofeen Marecha, Brian Nack. **Row 2:** Bruce Jensen, Linda Eggan, Tom Hull, Jan Meister, Lynne Swaneil, Diane Sawyer, Wendy Godwin, Jan Lindstrom, Jodi Gustafson, Lori Holm, Lai Hing Moy, Dana Michel, Cathy Wade. **Row 3:** Mary Bergin, Dyan Flatten, Dan Carlson, Dave Griffith, Julie Olson, Nancy Lofthus, Tom Hansen, Lori Gallagher, Beth Bauer, Sandy Wienke, Brad Birkeid, Advisor George Drier. **Row 4:** Dave Knutson, Greg Benner, Jenny Lerud, Dianne Chodak, John Westley, Kris Schmidt, Shelly Franz, Paul Young, Ann Beckstrom.





Ski Club

SKI CLUB — Front row: Todd Mestad, Rebecca Brummond, Becky Morris, Beth McClun, John Birkelo. Row 2: Edward Horch, Lynne Swane, Todd Ellison, Advisor Judy Halvorson, Cindy Nelson, Dawn Hughes, Rita Huber, Melissa Halvorson, Grant Palms, Tess Hessburg, Jeff Reed, Leslie Gerhardt. Row 3: Stephen Olson, Kim Lee, Damon Bay.



Student Government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Front row: Rebecca Seal, Lor Holm, Craig Wiklund, Jodi Gustafson, Connie Nelson, Denise Logeland. Row 2: Dyan Fatten, Michelle Franz, Pat Hegdahl, Larry Schlichting. Row 3: Catherine Francis, Advisor Michael Bonnicksen, Advisor John Slack, John Leviska, Debbie Larson, Linda Walsh, Wendy Godwin.



Foreign Language Club

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB — Front row: Renee Listberger, Connie Hogan, Lisa Ellison, Sue Haugen, Jane Jensen, Nghia Huynh, Irene Palmer, Nancy Nchois. Row 2: Jodi Gustafson, Terry Peterson, Shelly Franz, Mary Bergin, Tam

Elingson, Mary Kass, Lynn O'Shaughnessy, Sherri Ostlund, Mary Fournier, Kay Braun, Gail Holt, Becky Berteau. Row 3: Advisor Concepcion Morgan, Kathy Aldridge, Jackie Aldridge, Craig Wiklund, Jane Henseler, John Westley, Lori Sasse, Renee Boyes, Donna Wentland, Margaret Wiebe, Peggy Hoagan, Advisor Linda Lee.

VICA

VICA — Front row: Sue Foth, Jim Simmons, Scott Echstadt, Mike Giarde, Tom Bekowich, Mary Kranz. **Row 2:** Krista Budhas, Mike Hap, Tim Nelson, Dennis Barker, Mike Beckler. **Row 3:** Advisor Carle, Steve Tola, Kay Krome, Glen Rud, Chris Barker, Jim Olson.



VICA

VICA — Front row: Tim Norland, Scott Carrere, Steve Berks, Bob Scalfarelli, Greg Tverberg. **Row 2:** Jeffrey Yeager, Dave Hedin, Richard Rose, Michael Romnes, Mark Stitz. **Row 3:** Advisor Carmer Strand, Keith Travers, Steve Woch, Nick John Rottschaefer, Darre Cooper.



KOEA

KOEA — Front row: Heidi Wittenberg, Rubin Seigehy, Judy Dockendorf, Lynn Purcell, Barb Stephae, Debbie Carroll, Sue Orne, Chuck Aardahl. **Row 2:** Sue McKinny, Eileen Koske, Dawn Henry, Sue K. Peterson, Kathy Hann, Danna Strick, Robin Sjostrom. **Row 3:** Debbie Reis, Kathy Pung, Dawn Koehler, Sandy Stark, Dianne D'Acci, Barb Briggs, Sue Searcy, Peggy Albrecht.

HEART

HEART — Front row: Lois Barrett, Greg Kearney, Becky Criley. **Row 2:** Advisor Rhonda Jagers, Jayne Kile, Judy Hanson, Kay Mountjoy, Steven Everaert, Jace Zithers. **Row 3:** Teresa Herrmann, Pam Williams, Lisa Anders, Renee Krafka, Debbie Rhye, Beth Weegman.



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AFS

AFS — Front row: Melissa Halvorson, Connie Hogan, Jaana Huotari, Mary Shannon, Chris Potts, Carol Rickard. **Row 2:** Advisor Judy Halvorson, Sheyia Hutchins, Ken Lillemo, Jose Meirelesneto, Violeta Seda, Karen Dah.



KTAV

KTAV — Front row: Lowell Compton, Alan Goodmanson. **Row 2:** Tom Helman, Pat Lavone, James Backer, Sue Kusz.

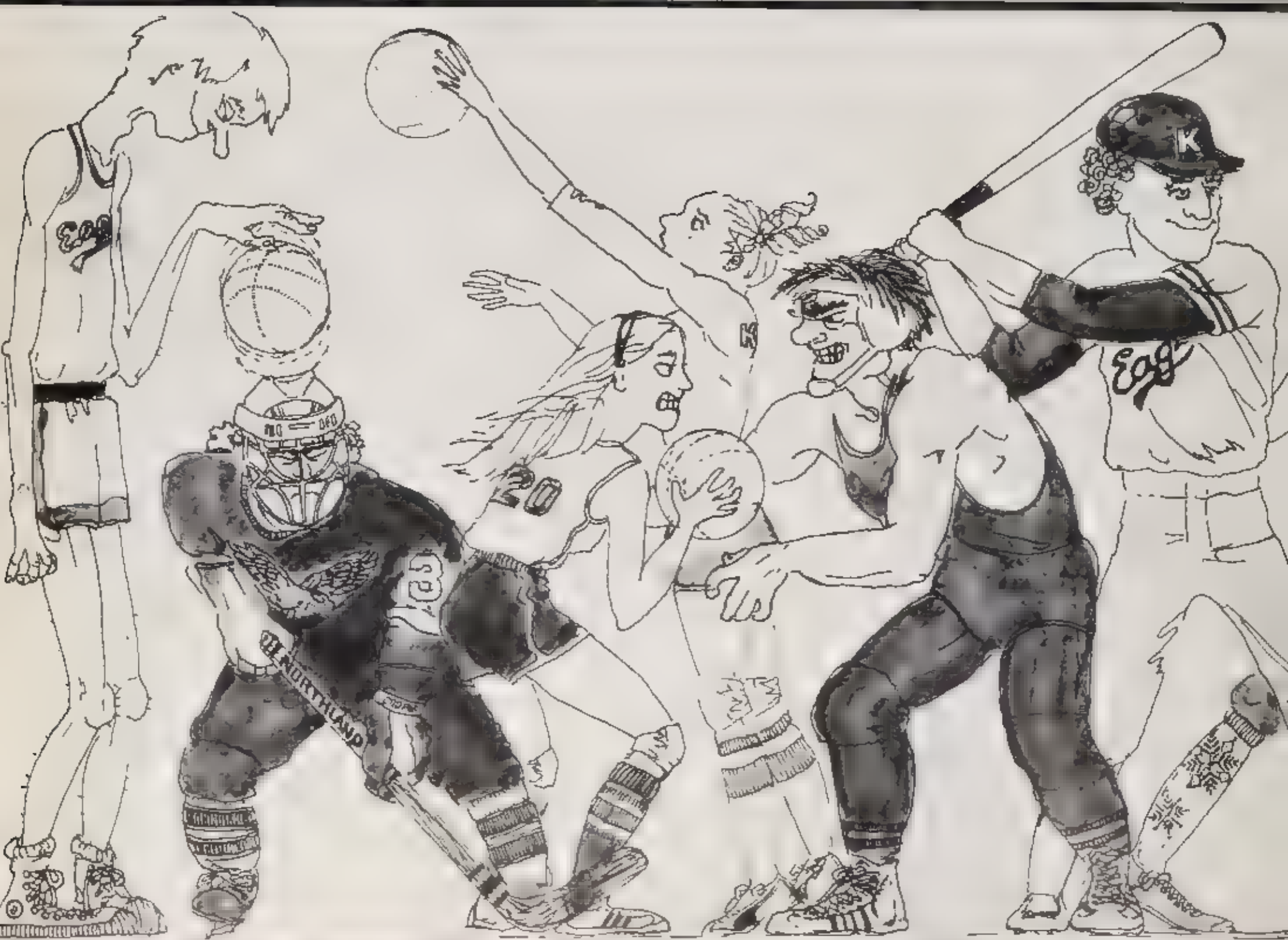


DECA

DECA — Front row: Valerie Wickland, Tern Schluter, Cathy Caylor, Marie Wolfe, Lorie Sejrup. **Row 2:** Robyn Mattson, Lon Dahlquist, Mary Eidem, Liz Wallace, Ellen Heitzman, Jose Meirelesneto. **Row 3:** Patty Kampmeyer, Sue Zonne, Tom Lucius, Tom Gustafson, Jeff Wieczorek, Jim Quinn. **Row 4:** Twila Askvig, Kelly Coleman, David W. Peterson, Bob F. Smith, Scott Darryl, Jack Weisner.

HEART

HEART — Front row: Mike Marholtz, Jeff L. Johnson, Ron Anderson, Jon Bonk. **Row 2:** Mike Kald, Karen Gilbertson, John Langston. **Row 3:** Scott Pinsky, Advisor Rhonda Jungels, Lisa M. Carlson, Peggy Leach, Tim Fisher, Judy Brevig, Jamie Lovo, Dave Kieler. **Row 4:** Aggie Hotchkyn, Therese Rowland, Beth A. Anderson, Teresa Langston.



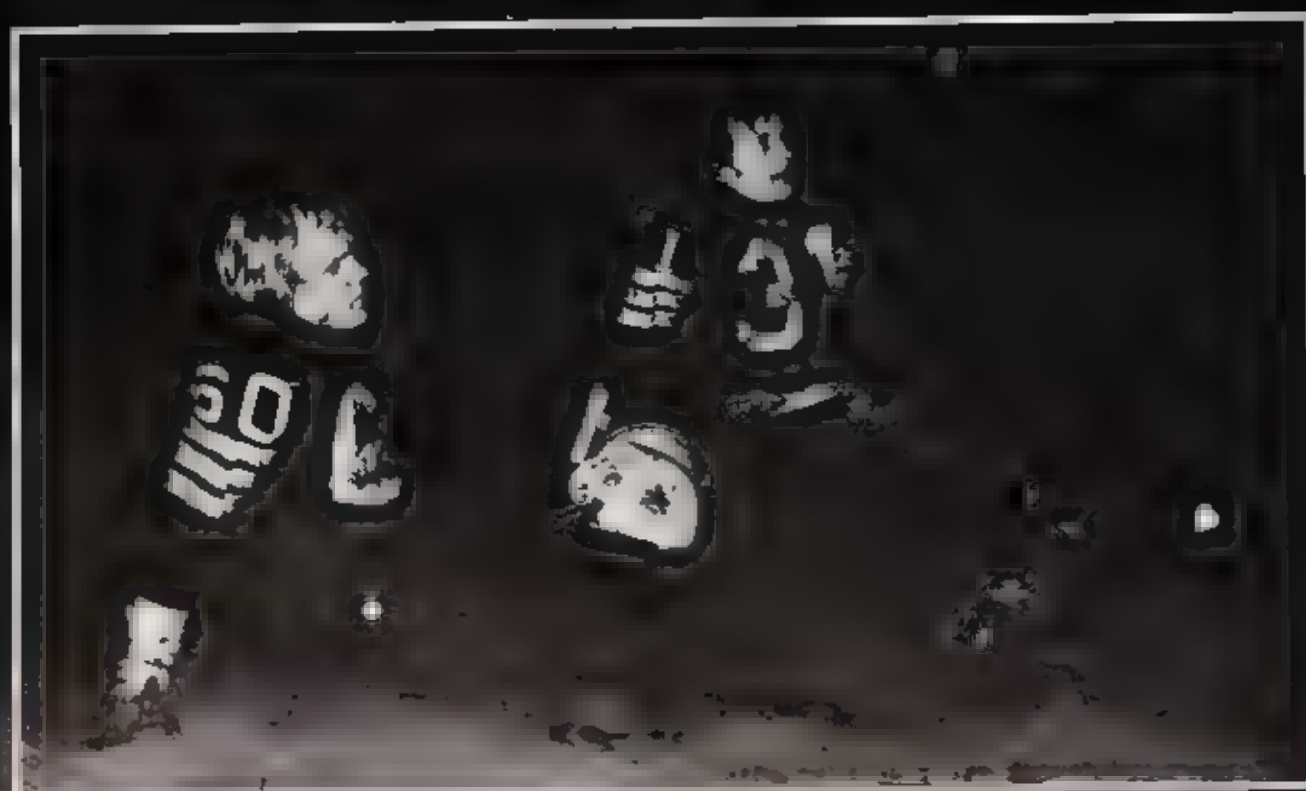
SPORTS



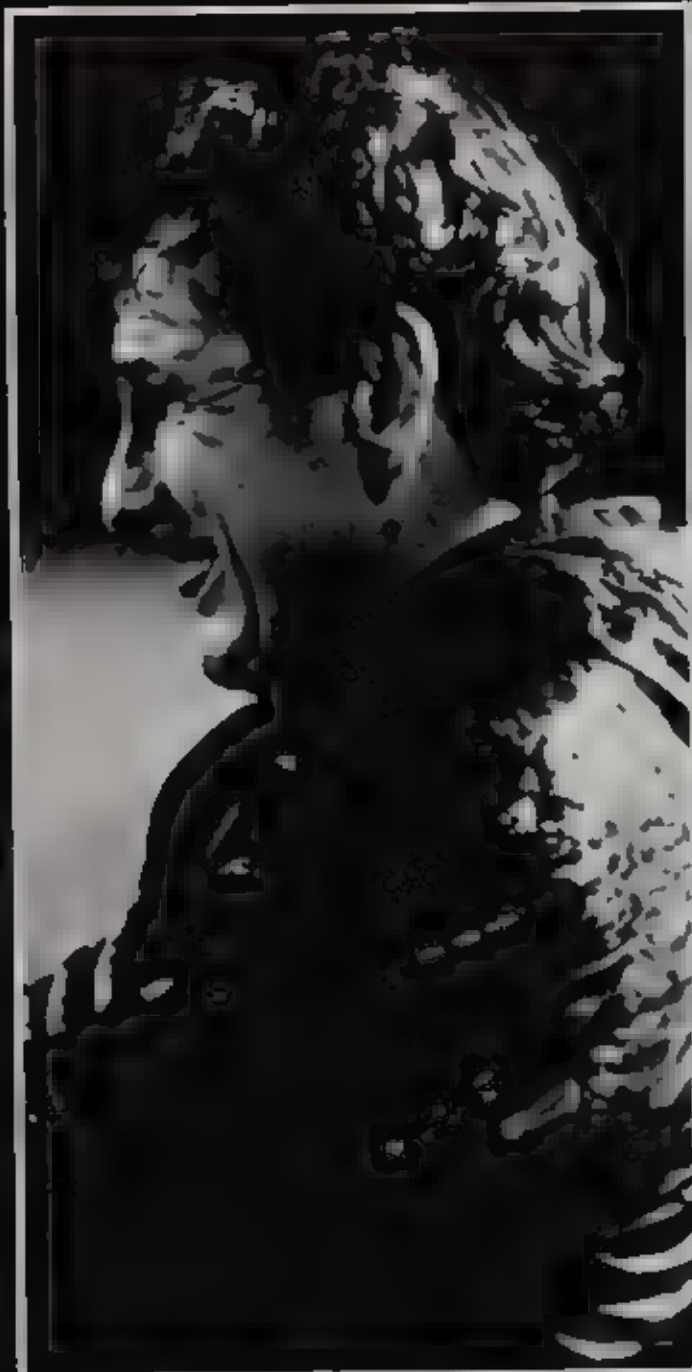
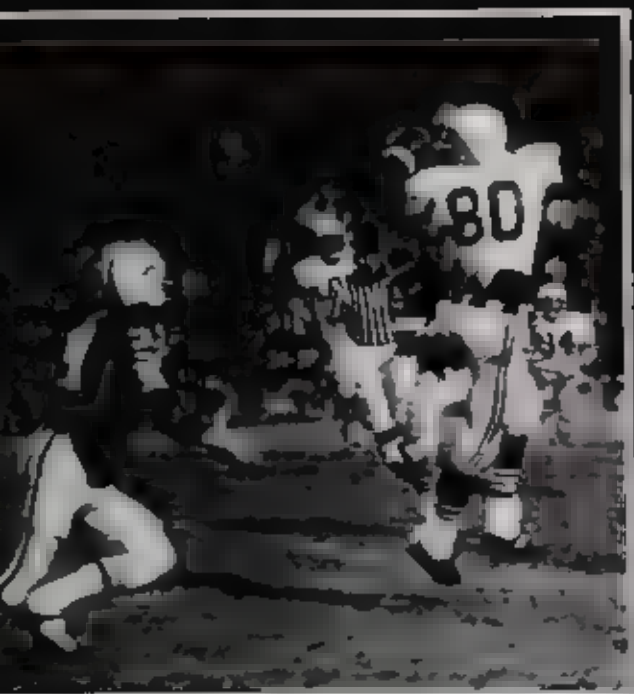
PAGE 120 — Top: Knocked out after being hit while punting, Captain Wade Boelter lies unconscious on the field. Coach Mike McKay argues with the referee about whether there should have been a call about roughing the kicker. **Lower left:** After a wet, sloppy first half against Minnetonka in the Homecoming game, Al Puls and Wade Boelter listen to coaches' second half strategy. **Lower right:** Quarterback Dave

Knight evades a lineman from Eisenhower as he gets off a pass. **PAGE 121 — Top left:** An attempt to snag a pass fails for tight end Kirk Talley. The first down that thus was lost was typical of the frustrating turnovers in the 7-0 loss to Lincoln. **Top right:** Oblivious to the rain that has turned the field into a muddy swamp, Head Coach Mike McKay keeps his thoughts trained on action in the fourth overtime period against Fridley.

Lower left: Even though they're standing ankle-deep in mud on the sidelines, varsity reserves Grant Bakker and Rick Johnson keep their attention focused on the game. **Lower right:** Defensive back Jim Steinmetz, linebacker Brad Tufto, defensive end Paul Skinner, and monster Kevin Hoffman proudly run off the field after stopping the powerful Richfield offense.



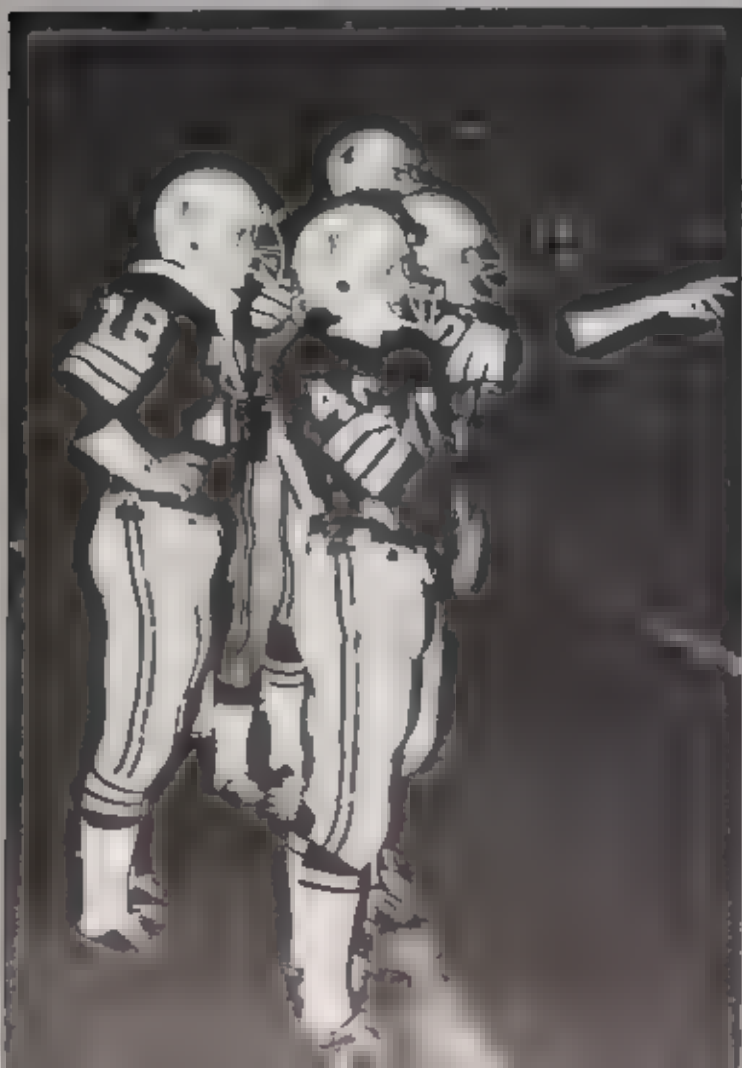
Inexperienced grididders keep up hard hitting tradition but suffer closely-fought losses



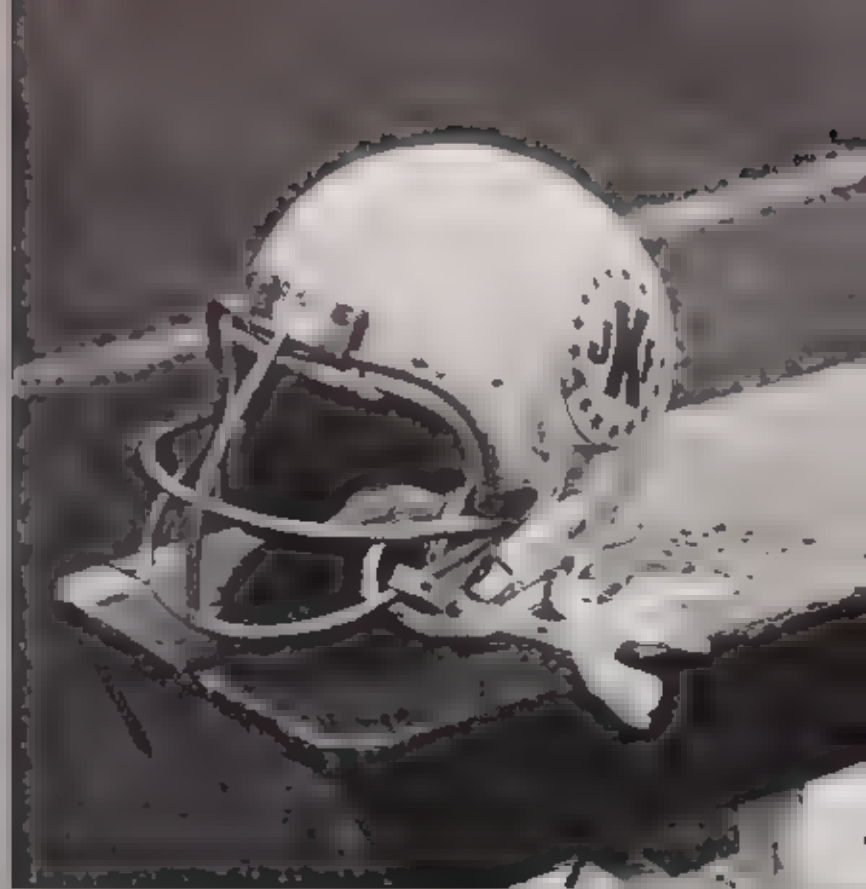
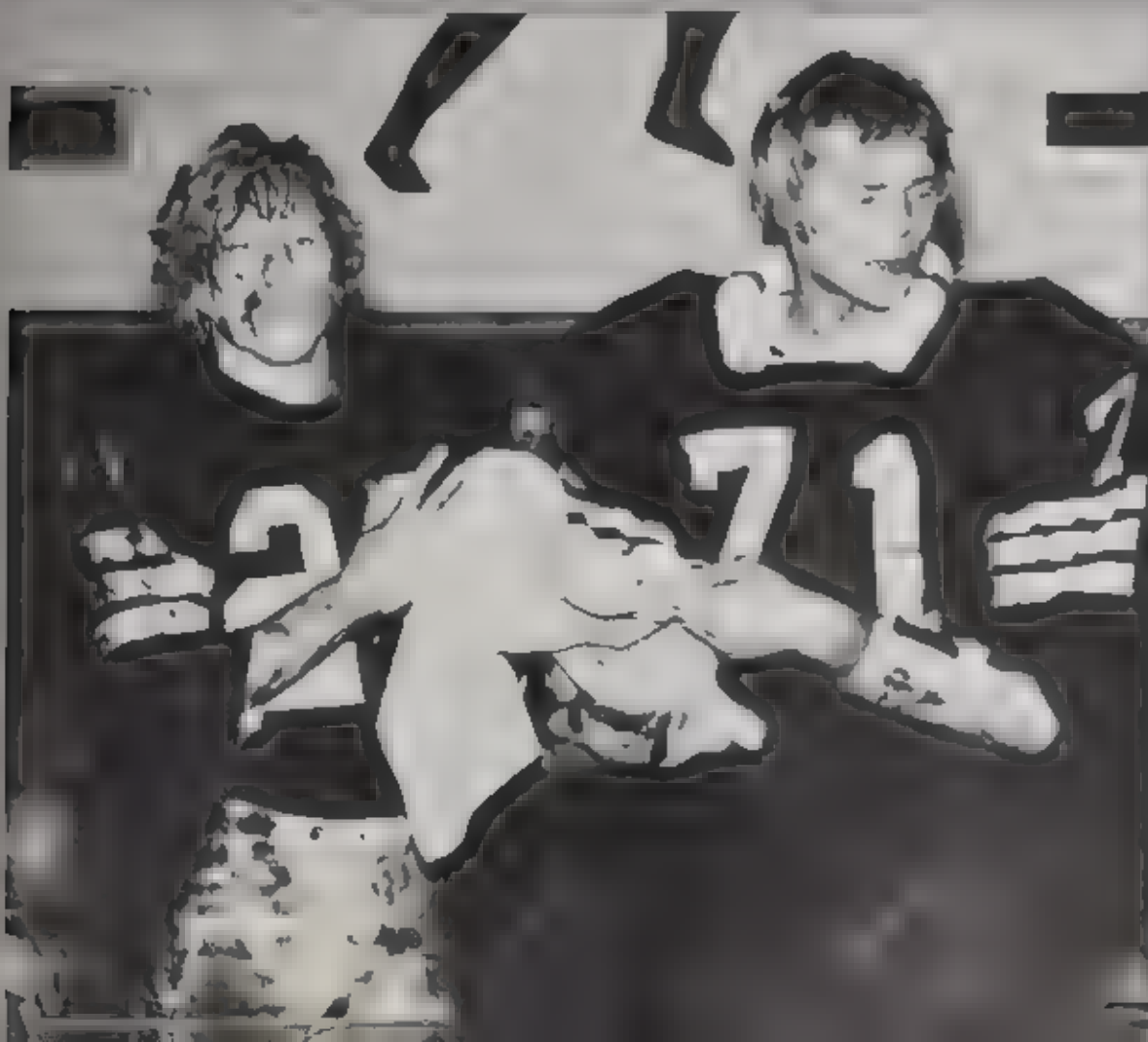
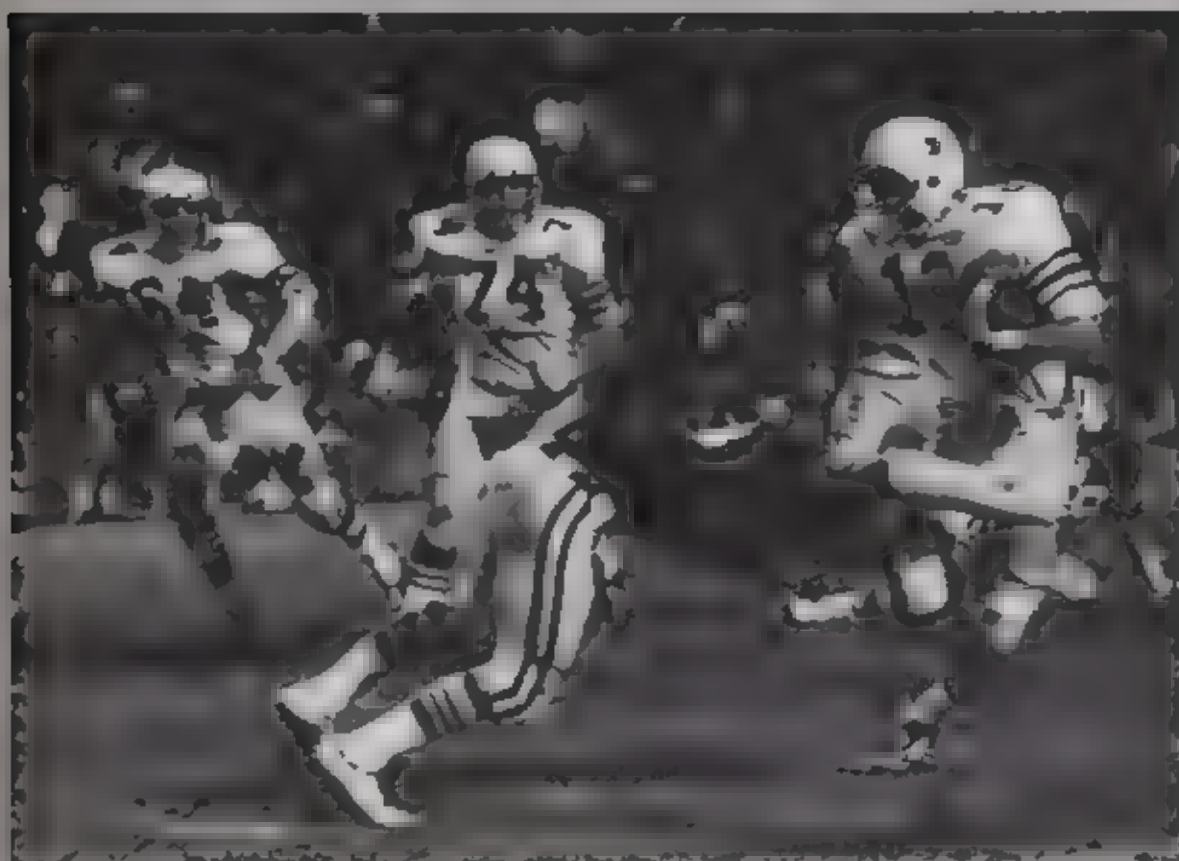
No one — not even the team's most optimistic fans — had reason to expect much more than a 3-6 record from the 1977 football season. His first year as head coach found Mike McKay facing a largely inexperienced offensive squad. Players at virtually every offensive position, including quarterback, lacked the advantage of significant varsity experience. The defense, meanwhile, had only a single player without prior varsity playing time. Stopping the opponents from scoring was only part of the battle, though. McKay knew that for the team to win, the offense would have to gel, and gel very quickly. That seemed to happen in the season's first 2 games when the team overpowered Edina East and Eisenhower. Fans and players alike began to believe that a winning season might be a possibility after all. Then came Lincoln, Fridley, Minnetonka, and Richfield and 4 consecutive losses, 2 in overtime periods. Single big plays in each game marked the difference between a 6-3 record and the losing record that was actually posted. Even during that string of losses the team was able to rebound each Monday for a week of positive practices. Not even a heartbreaking overtime loss to the conference's No. 1 ranked team, Richfield, was able to destroy team confidence. That confidence was shaken, however, during a convincing 26-0 loss to Cooper. Even so, the team was able to come back for a win over Wayzata before collapsing 35-0 to Park Center. That loss at the season's end left a bitter feeling in those players who believed their teammates hadn't played up to their ability. Nevertheless, fans still had seen the team play at least 7 games with full emotion, determination, and enthusiasm.



PAGE 122 — Top: Paul Skinner reflects the team's feelings after a hard-fought loss to Richfield. **Top right:** Robby Amundson and Tri-Captain Dave Roberman reflect the excitement of an early season victory over Eisenhower. **Lower left:** On the sidelines Dave Friend, Paul Schaeppel and Barry McDaniels intently observe the action on the field. **Lower right:** As the referee watches closely, Tri-Captain Geoff Ebeling exhibits the style of an All-Conference back. **PAGE 123 — Top:** A Kennedy football helmet awaits its combat duties. **Center:** Running in an open field, junior quarterback Dave Knight tries to evade a Lincoln defender. **Lower:** During halftime, Dave Johnson and Chuck Gilstad divide their attention between the coaches' instructions and their own attempt to wipe off some first-half mud.



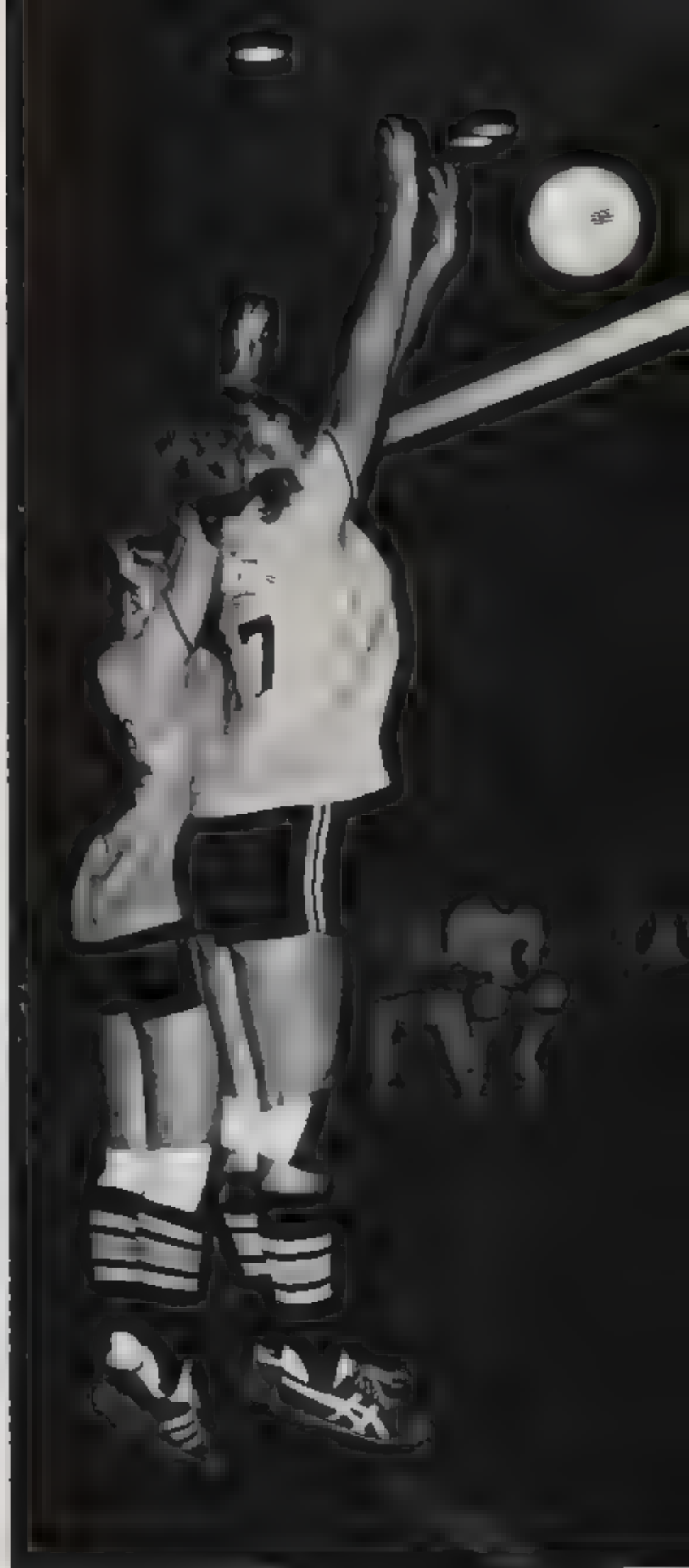
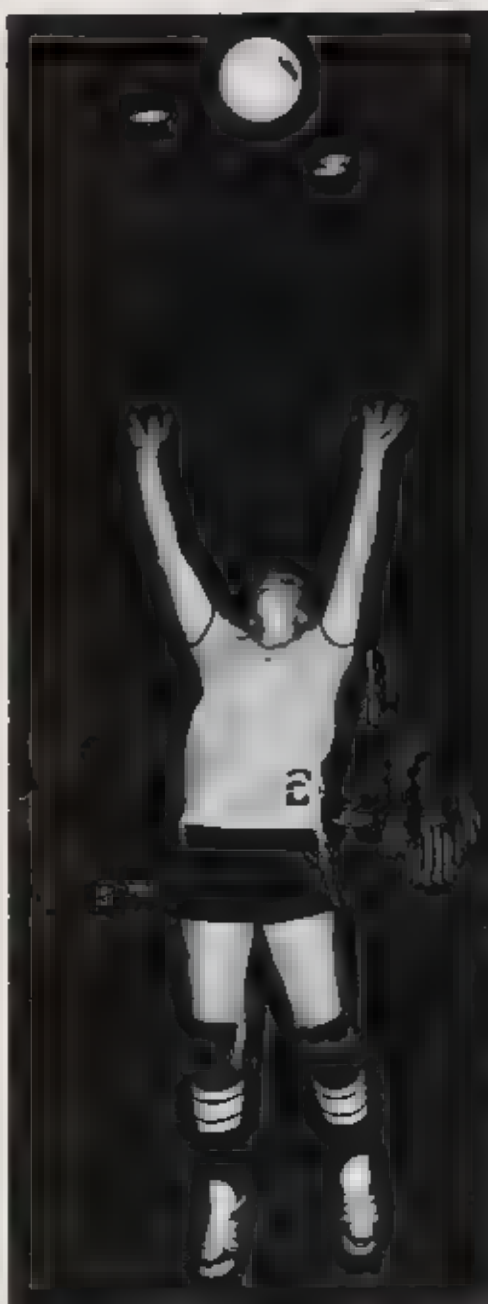
Individual talent, hard work help football team to look beyond win-loss record to find success

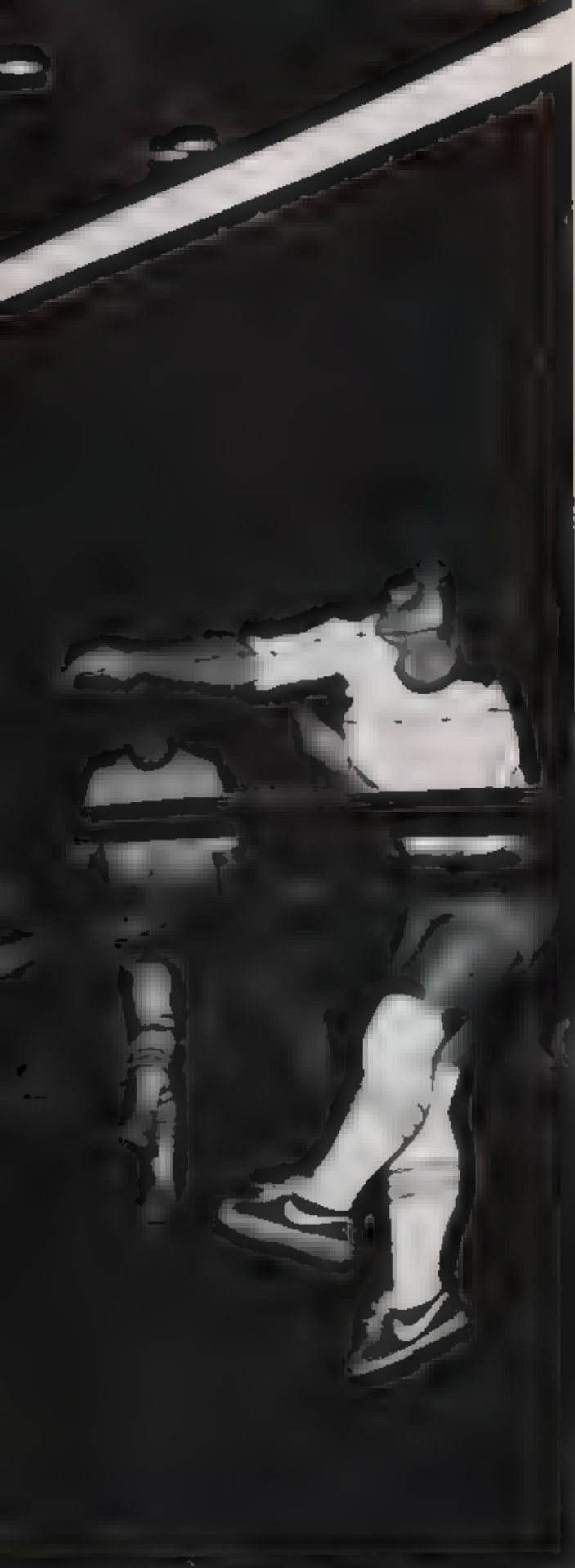


Rainy Friday nights cast a special kind of gloom on the football season, perhaps a gloom that was undeserved. Coach Mike McKay had to watch his team go into the lockerroom more often as losers than as victors, even though in 4 of the team's 6 losses he had felt the boys had performed well. The Eagles' 3 lonely wins caused McKay and the team to have to look beyond the win-loss record to find a measure of success in the season. By the time of the fall football banquet, honors had been awarded that proved that even in losing there had been individual successes in the season. All-Conference honors were awarded to Tri-Captain Geoff Ebeling, a running back who, as the team's leading ground gainer, had averaged 3.8 yards per carry in 126 carries. Junior Chuck Vavrosky earned the same honor for his defensive play. As the team's leading tackler, he made 52 tackles in 8 games. All-Conference, Honorable Mention awards were received by defensive Players Dale Harazin and Tri-Captain Wade Boelter, as well as by offensive lineman Joe Polson. In addition to those awards, which came as a result of conference voting, individuals earned other school awards, even if their 1977 accomplishments did not result in any school records being broken. Sophomore Al Clark averaged 25 yards per catch as the team's leading pass receiver, while Scholar-Athlete award winner Kevin Hoffman, considered by coaches to be 1 of the team's hardest hitters, recorded 25 tackles. Even though he was the smallest defensive tackle in the Lake Conference, Al Puls ranked fourth on the team with 30 tackles. While these achievements gave award winners a feeling of pride, what mattered more to McKay was the team's overall performance, for which the record was only 1 measure.

Volleyball inconsistency results in solid season successes, followed by quick Regional defeat

Suddenly the season was over. A quick loss in the Region opener had abruptly ended what had been one of the volleyball team's finest seasons. Ranked among the state's top 10 contenders at tournament time, the team had worked hard during the season to establish itself as a conference power. The girls' 17-4 record, good for third place in the powerful Lake Red Division, seemed to be the base on which the team could build a State Tournament entry. Wayzata ended all that, however, and the team was left with memories that would go only as far as the regular season. Probably the most significant of those memories would involve the team's victory at their own Kennedy Invitational and their win in 2 games out of 3 over the undefeated Lake Conference leader, Cooper. Providing those wins was an aggressive offense, built around All-Conference Vicki Nelson's setting ability. She shared captains' duties with fellow senior Wendy Godwin, who in her third year on the varsity team had developed the kind of poise and flexibility needed to make her a consistent leader. Kris Schmidt, too, was counted on to provide the kind of serving and net play that was instrumental in bringing victories to the team. These players combined their talents with Sue Godwin, Vicki Braman, Stacey and Sue Peterson to win 9 out of 10 games in mid-season play. The discipline which the team had used to its advantage during the early season somehow faltered as personal conflicts broke out within the team. Just as consistency had made them winners, a lack of consistency brought the team to its quick Regional defeat.

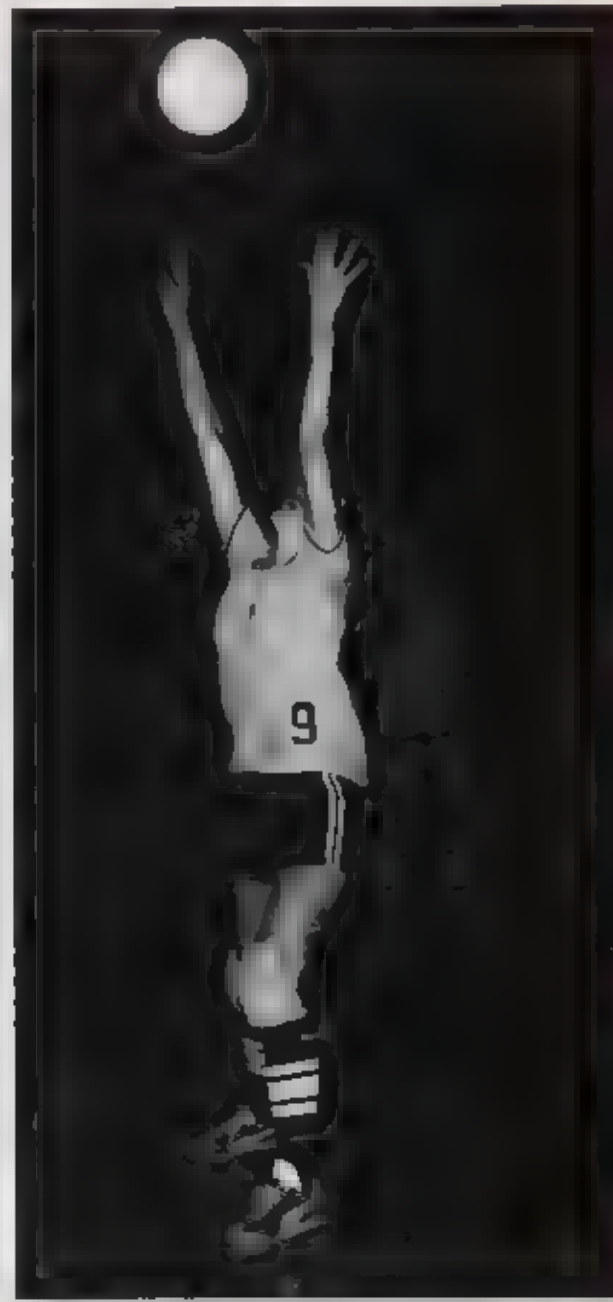




PAGE 124 — Top left: Showing good form and concentration in setting the ball is junior Vicki Braman. **Top right:** Vicki Braman and Co-Captain Wendy Godwin jump high in an attempt to block an opponent's spike. **Lower left:** Showing the determination needed to be a starter, junior Stacey Peterson goes to her knees to bump the ball. **Lower right:** Awaiting the opponents' serve, Vicki Braman, Wendy Godwin, and sophomore Sue Peterson prepare to move as soon as the ball is hit.



PAGE 125 — Top left: Three-year starter Wendy Godwin bumps the ball as sister Sue looks for a chance to spike. **Top right:** Sue Godwin concentrates on getting the ball in the air as she sets it. **Lower left:** Head Coach Guy Blessing expresses an important point during a quick break in the action between games. **Lower right:** All-Conference selection Vicki Neeson bumps the ball during Reg on quarterfinal play as Kris Schmidt moves into a correct support position.

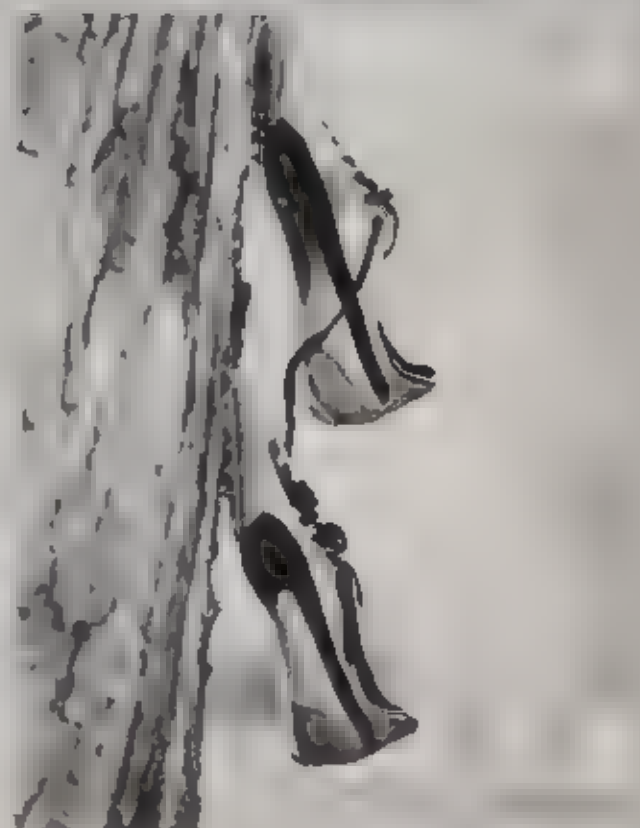




Boys' cross country hurt by seniors' indifference

Lack of senior leadership was a strike against the boys' cross country team that never was overcome. Forced to work with a nucleus of juniors, the squad lacked the experience it needed to have a winning season. What gave the team a feeling of unity was the fact that nearly every runner consistently bettered his times. That wasn't enough, however, to give the team any more than a 2-7 final record.

PAGE 126 — Top left: A team loss weighs heavy on Mark Knutson's mind. **Top right:** Taking off with the pack at the starting line, team members face a 3-mile run before they can rest. **Center right:** Exhaustion takes its toll on Bruce Jahnke. **Lower:** Spiked shoes await a runner.





Obviously, winning couldn't have been everything for girls on the cross country team. Winning just 1 meet, the girls again finished in the Lake cellar. Only 8 girls came out for the team, putting the girls at a distinct disadvantage. Even so, those who were on the team claimed to have enjoyed themselves. They felt pride when the whole team broke the 15-minute mark in Regions, but that still didn't add up to a victory

PAGE 127 — Top: Fatigue and a feeling of team inadequacy wear heavily on runner Catherine Heithier **Center left:** Coach Len Volk and Linda Walsh discuss her time after a race **Lower:** Exhausted after finishing a race, senior Debbie Braatz tries to regain her breath

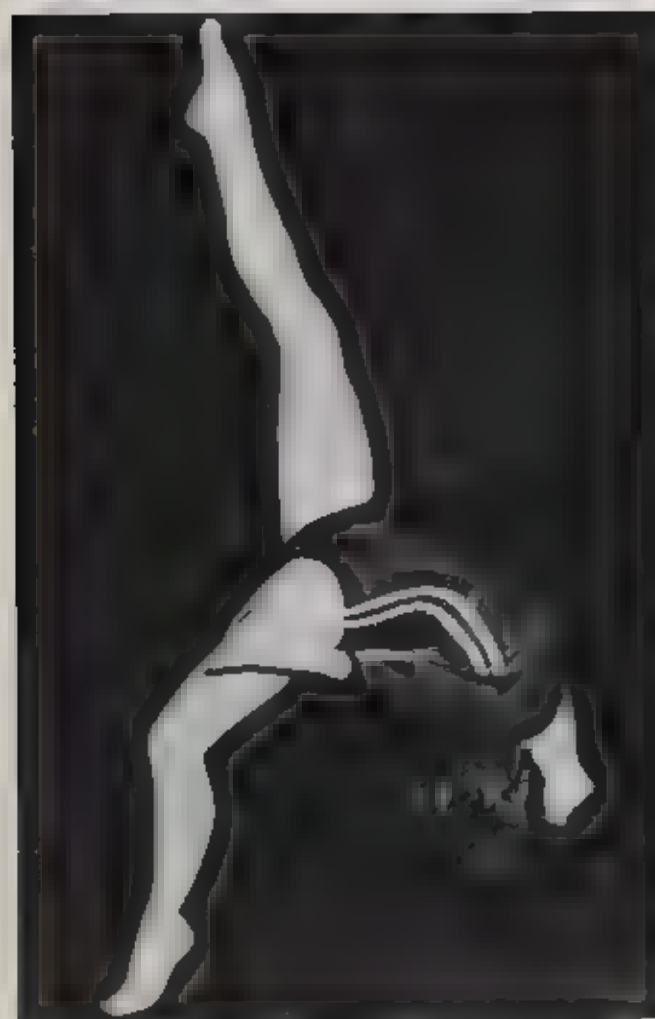
Girls' cross country feels pride despite many losses

Gymnasts return to State Meet

After the State Meet success of the 1976 gymnasts and the loss of key members of that team, few fans would have been surprised if this year's team would have had a less than impressive season. Gymnasts themselves, however, had other ideas about their potential. Right from the first meet on, it became obvious that this was a team capable of surpassing the previous year's success. Regular season meet scores improved weekly as the team reached the point where it was consistently topping last season's record scores. Helping to increase point totals were Scott Alman, Joe Boeser, and All-Conference Don Bartosch. The confident team finished second at the Region Meet with a score high enough to give the Eagles a wild card berth in the State Meet. There it was Bartosch again who led the team, this time to a sixth place finish as he took third place on parallel bars and fourth on the side horse. Only 10 points separated the team from first-place Robbinsdale in a meet that saw Coach Duane Hoecherl's team giving what he called Kennedy's finest performance ever.

PAGE 128 — Top left: Senior Scott Alman demonstrates fine form while doing an L lever in his routine. **Top right:** Co-Captain Joe Boeser shows strength and effort while holding one of the most difficult positions in his routine, the Iron Cross. **Center:** Executing a straddle L on the parallel bars is senior Co-Captain Don Bartosch. **Lower left:** Showing excellent form while doing a back flip is floor exercise specialist Steve Gonczy. **Lower right:** At the height of his scissors cut in his horse routine is junior Keith Carlson.





Goals met by female gymnasts

When the girls' gymnastics season began, first-year Coach Duane Hoecherl faced a team that was lacking in depth and anything close to a winning tradition. Thus he set 3 goals at the season's start: to win more meets than had previous teams, and increase team depth, and to qualify someone to compete in the Region Meet. As the season progressed, 24 girls maintained positive attitudes that contributed to the team's steady improvement. However, just as things began to gel, injuries ended the season for 2 of the squad's top competitors, Mary Perrier and Joan Moline. While the team's progress slackened off, Hoecherl looked to successes of individuals of overall season growth. Co-Captain Denise Davidson proved to be the most consistent gymnast, and she and Nancy Goodlund became Region finalists. The team posted the best record ever for the sport: 3 wins against 4 losses. At least 2 pre-season goals had been met: the girls had more than 1 win and had sent 2 teammates to Region finals.

PAGE 129 — Top left: Reflecting an air of intense concentration, Mary Hoffman performs the splits on the beam. **Top right:** Performing a stag handstand on the balance beam is Co-Captain Denise Davidson. **Center left:** Mary Hoffman perfects her execution on an aerial walkover. **Center right:** Janean Dahmes executes a straight handstand on the beam. **Lower:** Grabbing the high bar is Co-Captain Kim Rassmussen. She follows through on a cut-away in her routine.

PAGE 130 — Top left: Even though pressure has been put on goalie Mike Doran by a Richfield opponent, Mike still is able to get off a good punt. **Top right:** In the background Roger Novitski reflects on the game play of his fellow teammates. **Lower left:** Controlling the ball enables Todd Bordson to move down the field past his Lincoln opponent. **Lower right:** Putting his arm out to brace himself, All-Conference, All-State player John Amato attempts to slide tackle his Lincoln opponent. **PAGE 131 — Top left:** Pain dominates Jorge Castro's face when he's caught up in the middle of 2 Richfield players while making his way to the ball. **Top right:** Jamie Kiedrowski crosses the ball while his momentum keeps him moving down the field. **Lower left:** Beating his opponent to the ball and getting good position is important for Bruce Zilka as he attempts his next move. **Lower right:** Goalie Mike Doran makes a diving save which helps him hold a goal against-average of 1.32 a game.

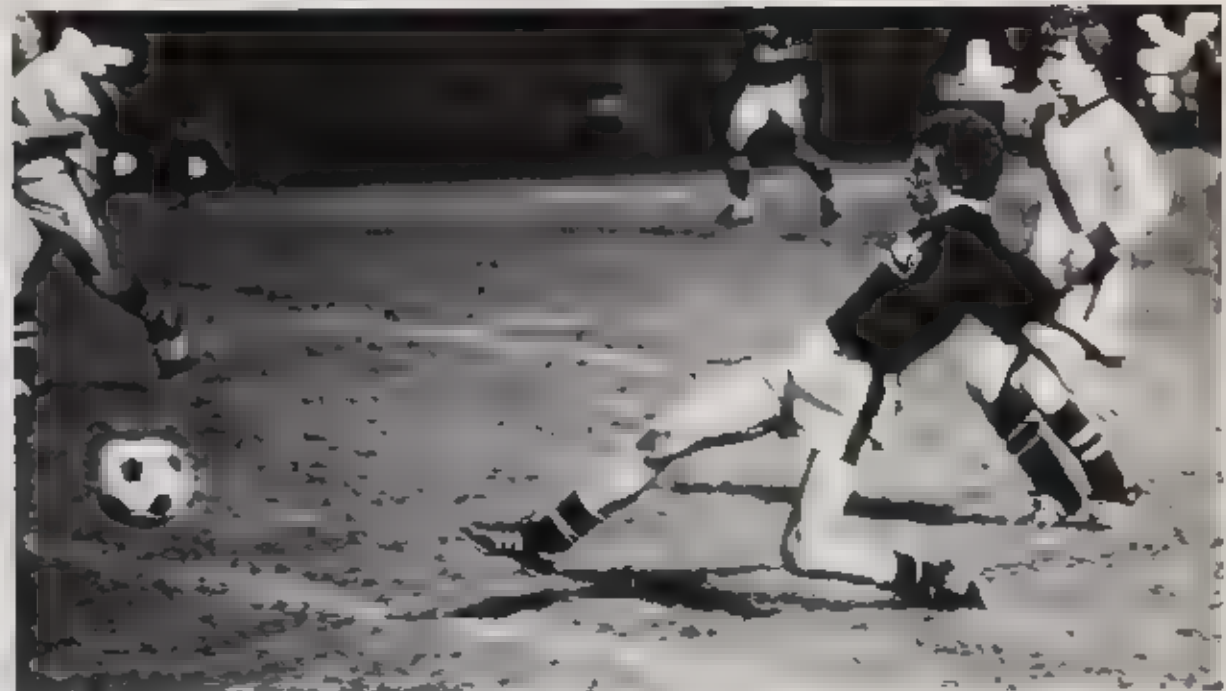
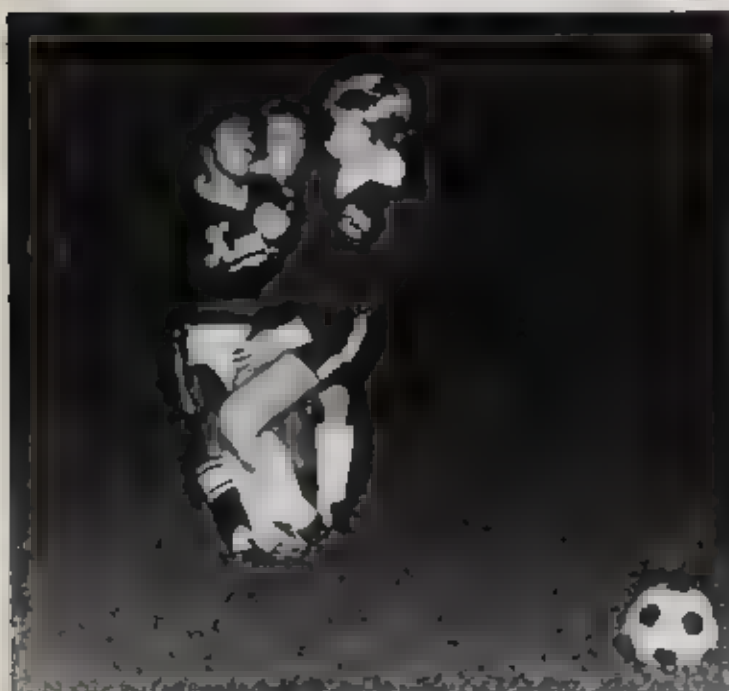


For the first 5 years that the school had a soccer team, no one even thought about the team losing. Then came lean years when wins became the exception. It took the 1977 team to return soccer to the winning tradition of the earlier years. Week after week the team's confidence grew as they proved they could play with any team in the state by pounding out unexpected wins over some of Minnesota's most highly-ranked teams, including Sibley, Edina West, and Washburn. While playing nearly 22 different players every game, Coaches Jim Klaseus and Jerry Peterson found themselves working with some of the most talented players they had seen

since the days of All-Stater Valdy Hrypa in 1970. Out of an exceptionally skilled group of seniors came All-Conference and All-State honors to John Amato, while Bruce Zilka received Honorable Mention recognition. Facing Regional contests the team looked to its seniors for leadership. After a 2-1 win over Richfield the team faced a grueling 3-2 loss to Lincoln. It took the eventual Region Champs 4 overtimes to defeat this school's most determined, balanced, and successful team since 1972. The team's poise and character showed as it turned away from lean years of losing and returned to the winning attitude of the early 1970's

Hope you have a great season. I was real to know you in helping the team. For the help you gave in the Regionals. You were the best year ever. Love you guys. Dave

Soccermen win back old tradition with good attitude





Girls finish as champs in soccer's first year

When the girls' first soccer season opened, Coach Lynn Kaze hoped to build a respectable team. Realizing that the girls had never experienced interscholastic competition before, she wasn't sure of what the season would bring. Looking back on the team's 9-1-2 record

squad that consisted mostly of underclass players. Hard-working and aggressive on the field, the team became an especially close group that earned praise even from the rival Lincoln team for their sportsmanship.

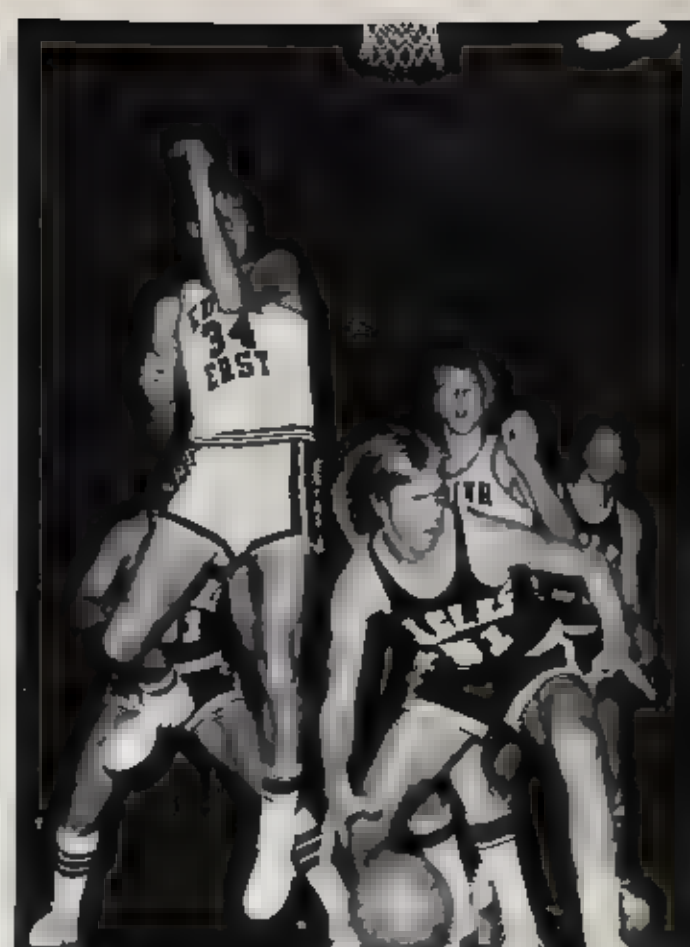
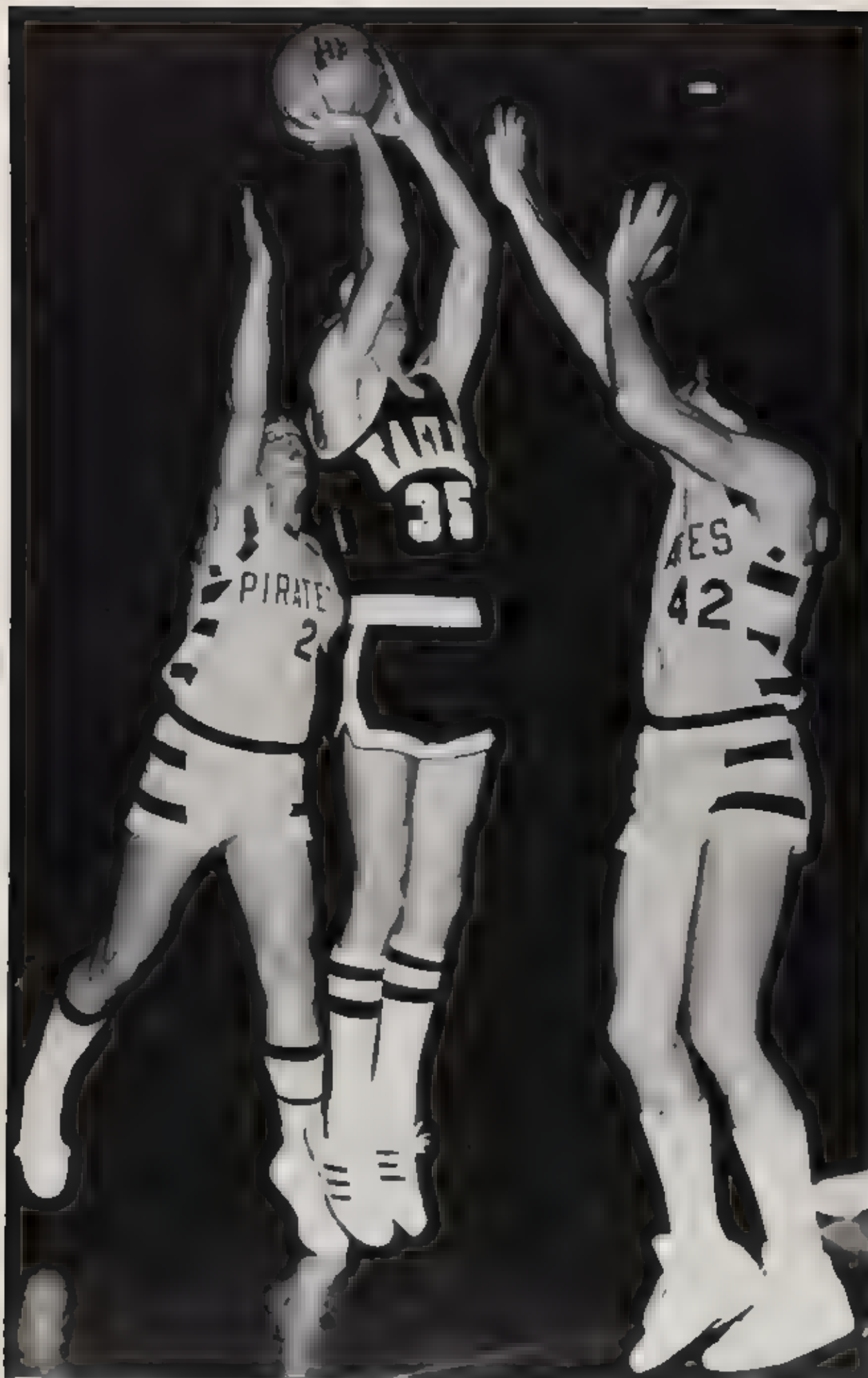
PAGE 132 — **Top left:** Captain Janet Messer attempts to pass the ball. **Top right:** Properly positioning herself to make a sliding tackle is Robyn Johnson. **Lower left:** Driving to the goal is CeCe McCar. **Lower right:** Lori Jensen positions herself between the ball and her opponent.



PAGE 133 — **Top left:** Cross country skiers Tom Heather and Alice Eliason concentrate on getting good position at the start of the race. **Top right:** Junior Steve Challeen gives extra effort in polling uphill. **Lower left:** Effects of a wearing race begin to show on the face of junior Tim Sasse. **Center:** Keeping his edges turned, sophomore Ross Heggestad carves a clean turn around a gate. **Lower center:** Getting a good start is crucial in a race. Senior Pam Peterson poles hard to move into position. **Lower right:** Learning hard, senior Tim Smith digs in around a gate.

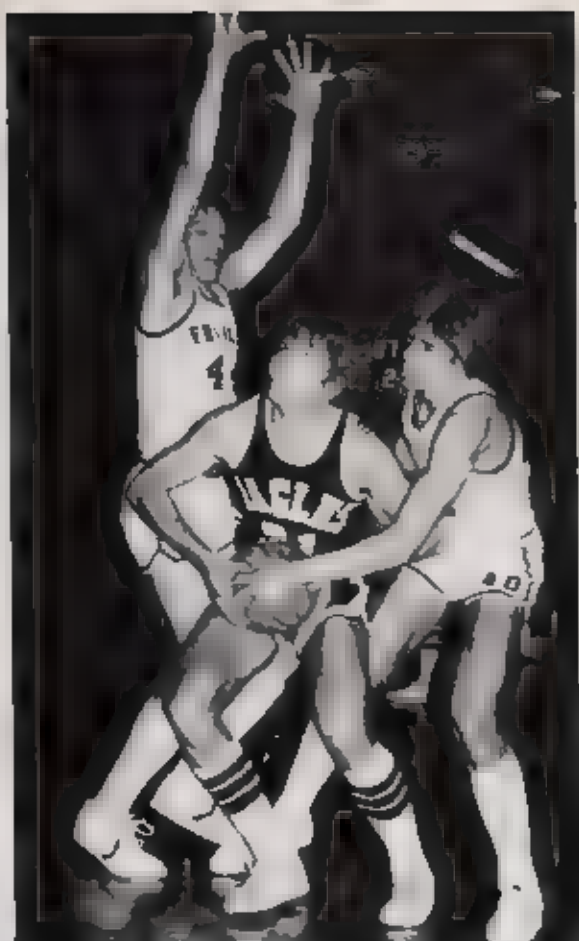
Coming out to the State Meet, the team became a costly way to spend the cold winter. The hardship of practice sessions by the skiers themselves amounted to \$500. Odds against them, the boys' slalom team tied for third place. The team's top point getter, Dave Moffat, became the lone State Meet competitor. Cross country, however, couldn't overcome a lacking of skills. Even so, skiers had 1 warm thought: the State Meet entry.

Downhill cost pays off in State Meet entry



Basketball team looks for scoring balance, consistent play to bring season success

When last year's basketball team finished the season as Region VI champions, players knew they had met their greatest challenge. The dreams of coaches, fans, and team members had become a reality. Trying to match that success this year, however, proved to be a nearly overwhelming challenge for a team that could count but a single returnee on its lineup from the 1977 State Tournament team. The problem from the outset was clear:



Coach Steve Strommen had to find players who could play compatibly with Captain Rick Bergien. During the season's early games Bergien proved himself to be the league's top scorer with an average of 22 points per game. While that fact was encouraging, it was painfully obvious that Bergien alone could not consistently win ball games for the Eagles. A lack of team balance in

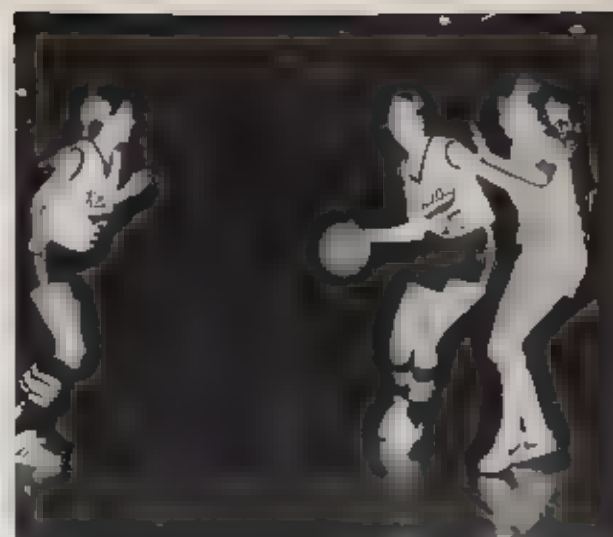
scoring caused the team to have to rely on its defense to hold down opponents' scores while Bergien was left scoring as many as 60 percent of the team's points. The magic combination of players who could share scoring responsibilities eluded the team during the season, as the boys failed to prove that they had the balance and desire to win.

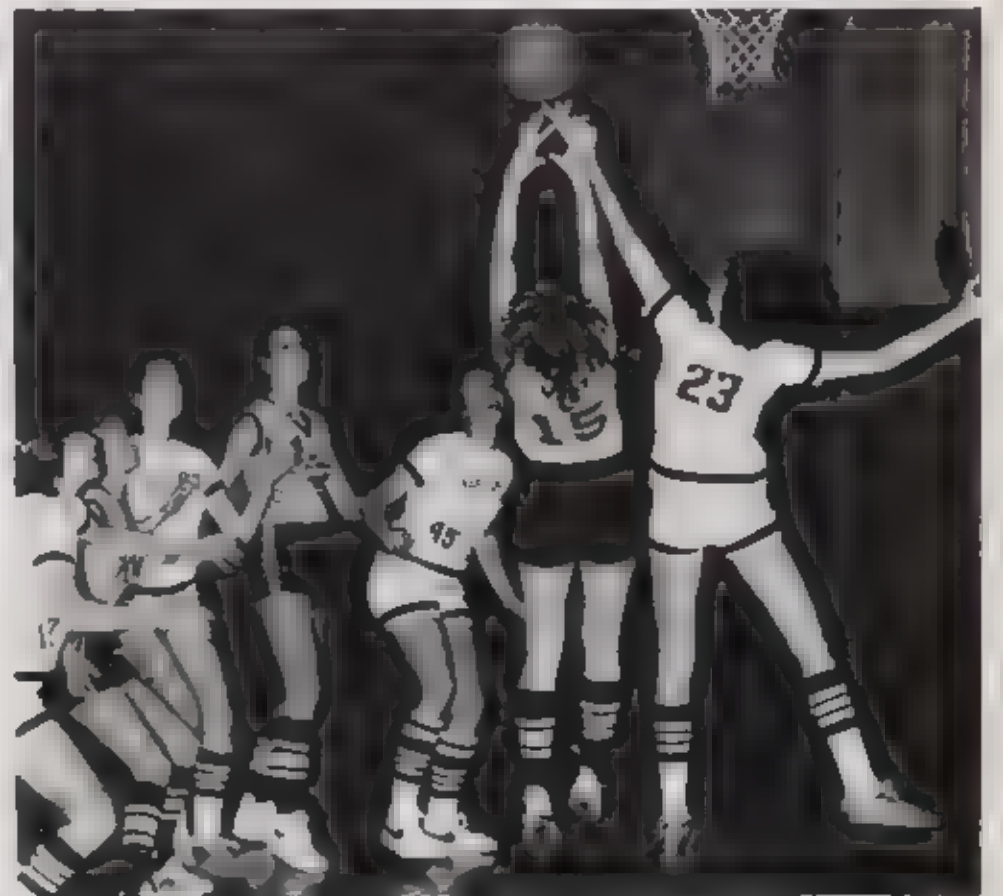
PAGE 134 — **Left:** Rick Bergien manages to get a shot off while being double teamed. **Top right:** Dribbling out of trouble is Joe Polson. **Lower right:** Joe Polson and a defender fight for the ball. **PAGE 135** — **Top left:** Ken Haglind goes up for a rebound. **Top center:** After a rebound Bill Sorenson collects himself for a shot. **Right:** In the midst of defenders Rick Bergien puts up a shot. **Lower left:** Paul Mansour dribbles around Joe Polson's screen.

Girl cagers' State hopes shattered

Having 3 starters back for a second year, Coach Dale Welter had dreams of seeing the girls' basketball team in the State Tournament at last. That dream was shattered, however, when No. 2 rated Jefferson defeated the Eagles in the Region semi-final game. During the season the girls had worked hard to post a 13-3 record, with Wendy Godwin earning All-Conference honors for hitting 48 percent of her field goal attempts. She found support in the rebounding and shooting efforts of Cathy Clark and in the playmaking and scoring of Robin Knudson. Not even solid team cooperation could help the Eagles overcome a late-season bout with the flu that affected Region play, however, as Welter's dream of a State bid would have to wait another year.

PAGE 136 — Top left: Looking for a way to break through the Jaguar defense Vicki Nelson anticipates a pass to Wendy Godwin. **Top right:** Wendy Godwin drives right as Sally Westley moves into position. **Center left:** Coaches Bob Tuma and Dale Welter point out problems during a time-out as they try to improve their scoring strategy. **Center right:** Using her size to an advantage Cathy Clark fights for a rebound. **Lower:** Surrounded by Jefferson defenders, Cathy Clark moves in for a shot. **PAGE 137 — Top left:** Robin Knudson goes up for a lay-up. **Top right:** Showing her dribbling abilities Robin Knudson brings the ball up the court. **Center right:** Park Center defenders can't stop Wendy Godwin as she goes up for a rebound. **Lower left:** Wendy Godwin shows the determination of a starter as she fights for a rebound. **Lower center:** Wendy Godwin goes up for a pressure lay-up. **Lower right:** A break-away lay-up gives Sally Westley a chance to score.

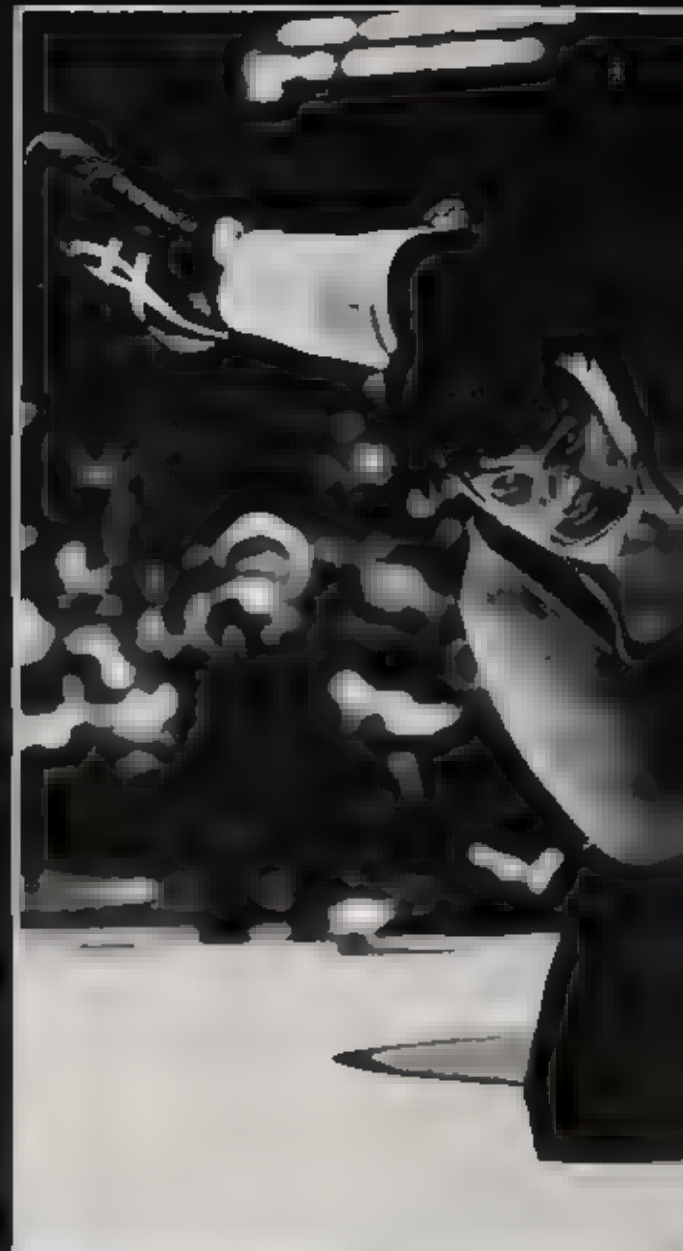
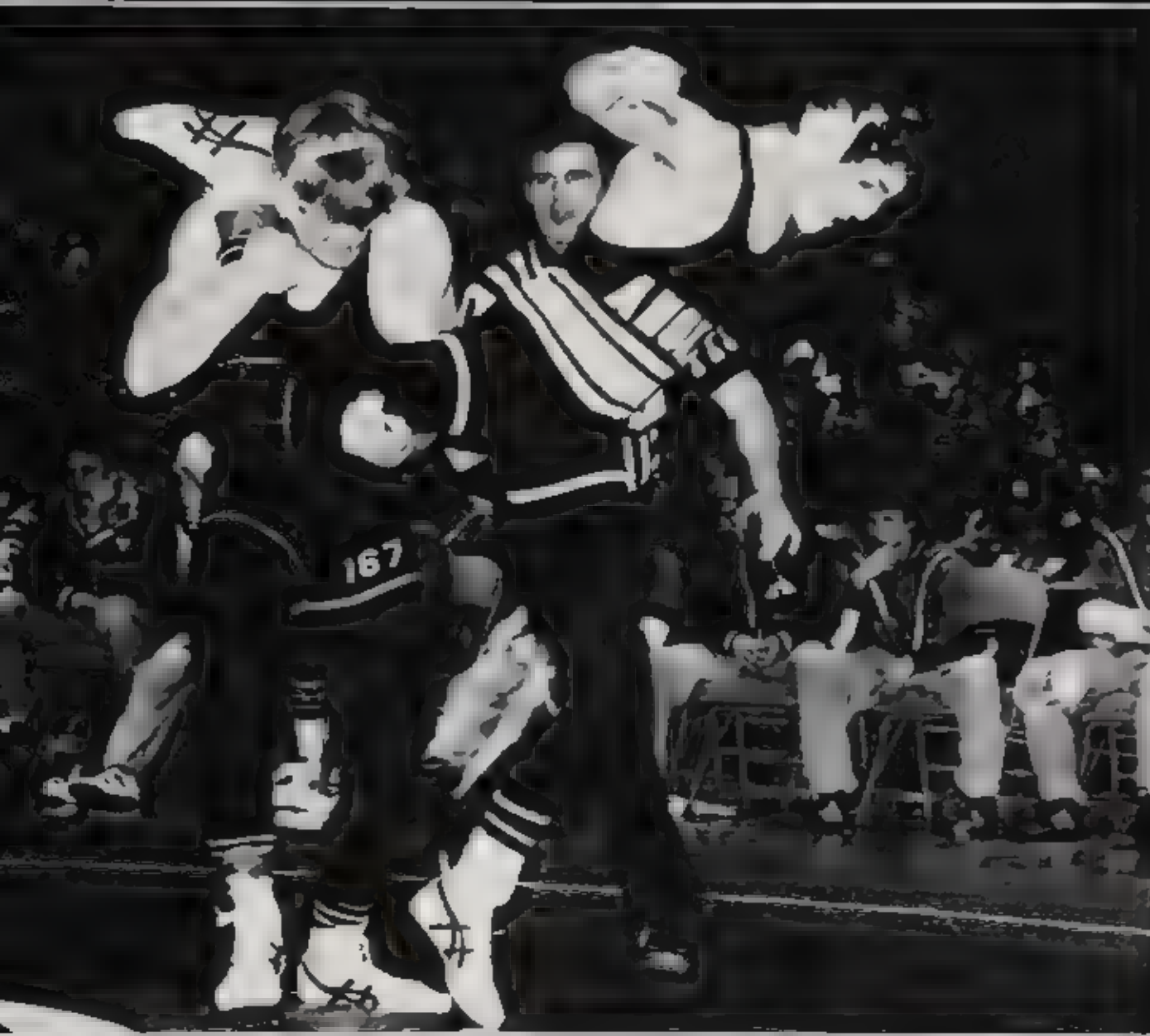




Wrestlers work their way to first State berth

What may have seemed a trite statement about most high school wrestling teams — "From 98 to Heavyweight, Eagle Wrestlers Really Rate" — proved to be as exact a description as possible of the school's first wrestling team ever to reach State Meet competition. In an unmatched show of team depth, poise, and strategy, wrestlers fought their way to a 21-3 overall record that was good enough to earn them trophies as Lake Red

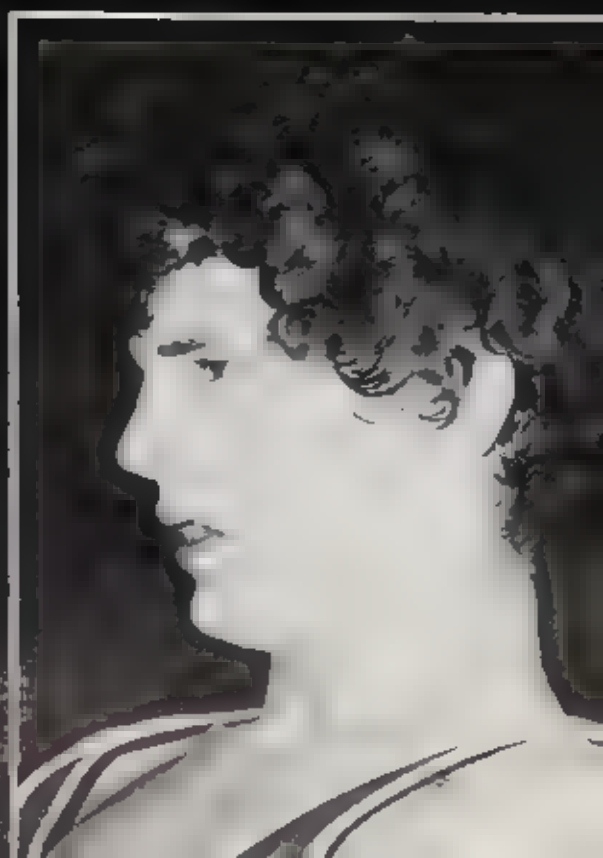
champions, Region 6AA winners, and third place finishers in the State Wrestling Tournament. Never before had Coach Dave Arens worked with as many quality wrestlers in virtually every weight class. He was too close to the situation to realize that the reason the team was so talented and so balanced was largely because of the caliber of coaching the team enjoyed. Arens' 18 years of wrestling activities paid off when he

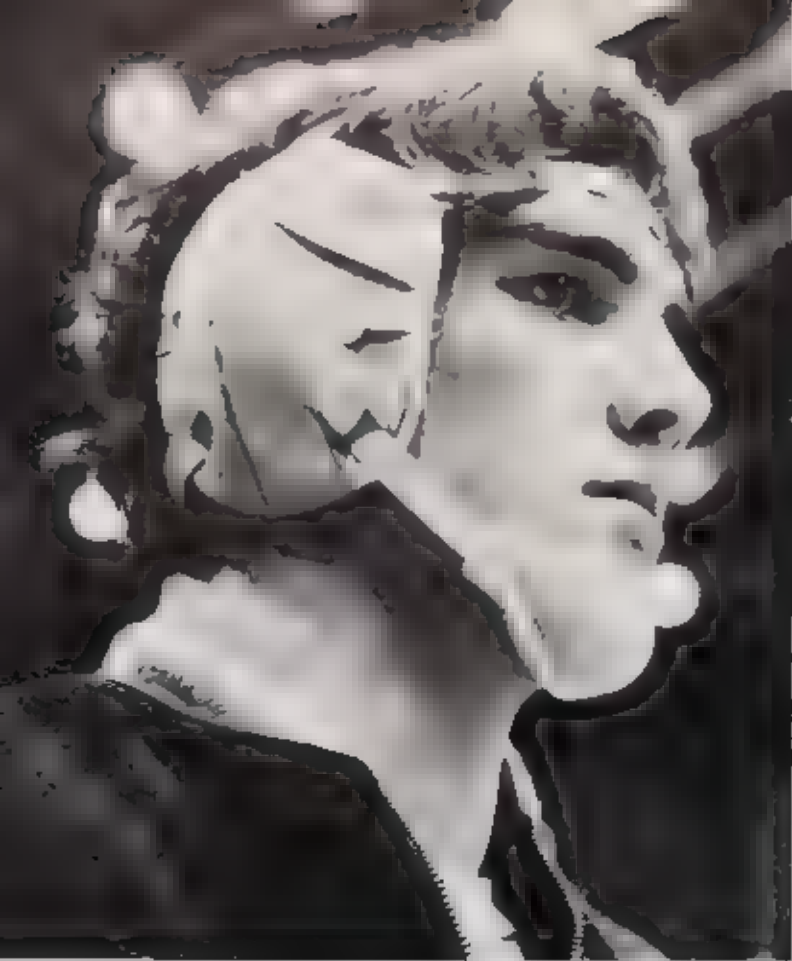


was able to help 5 individuals to qualify for the State Individual Tournament, and then to guide the whole team into the State Team Tournament. He spent sleepless nights wondering how to help each individual to achieve success. Team members in turn, also spent sleepless nights, though not because of worrying. They were too excited about defeating top-rated teams in virtually every weight class, from 98 to heavyweight.

PAGE 138 — Top left: In the second round of the State Team Competition, Craig Wiklund has his Anoka opponent in a good position to score a takedown. **Top right:** Heavyweight Chuck Mavrosky shows his talent during the State Tournament by putting his opponent in a possible pinning position. **Lower left:** Del Lindquist, Kevin Hoffman, and Don Swetala show concern for their fellow teammate. **Lower right:** Wrestling against a Richfield opponent John Breyette proves his aggressiveness on the mat.

PAGE 139 — Top right: An overall view of the State Wrestling Tournament setup shows wrestlers competing on 8 mats. **Center right:** Wrestling for the Individual Region Championship is Brad Tufto. **Lower left:** Don Swetala avoids being taken down by an Anoka opponent. **Lower center:** Co-Captains Pete Bjerke and Craig Wiklund hold the team's third place trophy earned in the State Team Competition. **Lower right:** With a look of exhaustion dominating his face, Todd Arens rests after a hard-fought Region match.





As Conference champs and Region winners, wrestlers find team and individual success

Never before had wrestlers known the kind of success they found in this season, but then never before had that sport been packed with as many talented competitors. Setting the tone for the team were Captains Pete Bjerke and Craig Wiklund. Coach Dave Arens called them perfect examples of what captains should be. Their mat successes, as well as those of Dave Wiklund, Brad Tufto, and Chuck Vavrosky, earned those 5 wrestlers All-Conference honors. Those awards provided the boost needed to help all except Bjerke to qualify for the State Individual Meet. Coach Arens qualified for that same meet, while Bjerke and the remainder of the team found their own place at the St. Paul Civic Center when the whole team qualified as Region 6AA champs.



PAGE 140 — Top: Brad Tufto, State Tourney runner-up at 185 pounds. Center: During the Region championship match against Minnetonka, Jim Hoeve receives warm congratulations from coaches and teammates. Lower: Pete Bjerke works for a tangle using a three-quarter Nelson. **PAGE 141** — Top: Setting up nearfall points is Craig Wiklund. Center left: Dave Wiklund shows excitement while coming 3 points closer to a trip to the State Individual competition. Center right: During the 112-pound match against Ancker, John Morgan goes for a takedown. Lower left: After Brad Tufto defeated his opponent to assure his place in the State Tournament berth, he is emotionally greeted by his manager. Lower right: A wrestler is seen in action during a match.







Hockey's wins make believers out of fans

Compared with the obvious successes of other hockey seasons, this year was one of behind-the-scenes growth that may not have always been recognized by fans and sometimes even the players. In November, Coach Jerry Peterson found himself working with a team consisting of players who did not believe in themselves. The usually quiet team then began talking and writing about this team's chances of accomplishing

together into a team that would be able to challenge other hockey powers in the conference. Coach Peterson had known that this would be a rebuilding year for the squad as only 8 returnees had had previous varsity experience with just 2 of those having played as sophomores on the varsity. As a result, the coach knew the team would lack the kind of solid player experience that helps a team to handle difficult situations.



on the ice. What he didn't know, but what he always believed would happen, was that this team would prove its worth by coming together and posting a 14-7 overall record better than even the most loyal fans might have predicted at the season's beginning. Once they defeated Bemidji in December, players realized they did have talent. They quit second-guessing themselves and set their sights on proving they were part of a winning tradition.

PAGE 142 — Top left: Goalie Mike Scherer looks down for a save against Burns. **Top right:** Jeff Andrews encourages Mike Scherer after a goal. **Lower left:** During a letters-in game Bob Bluff tries an effort to make the play. **Lower right:** Mike Scherer covers the net after a shot by Jeff Andrews. **PAGE 143 — Top left:** Burnside players try to get past the letters-in defense. **Top right:** Burnside players start a play. **Center left:** Burnside players start a play.

almost turns the forechecker around and is going for the puck. **Center right:** Burnside players watch the players come down the ice. He sets himself up for the shot. **Lower left:** Burnside players watch the players come down the ice. He sets himself up for the shot. **Lower right:** Burnside players watch the players come down the ice. He sets himself up for the shot.

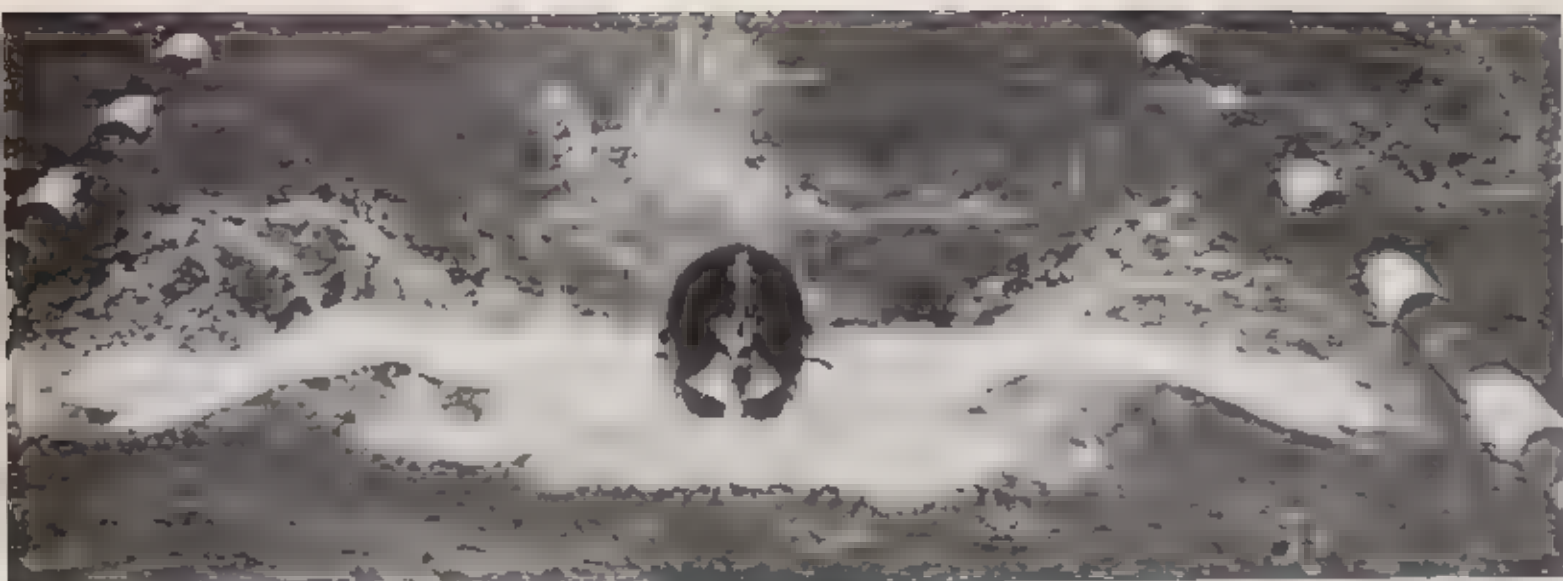
Pucksters overpower best rivals

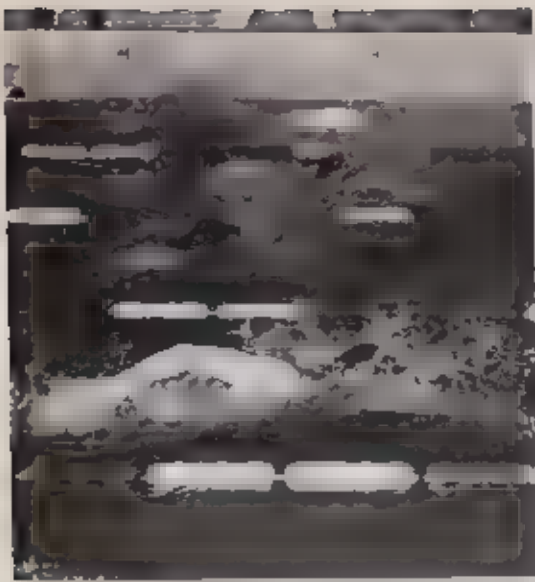
At times, they surprised their fans, but by mid-season hockey players had gotten over surprising themselves when they overpowered major conference rivals. After dominating Richfield 4-1 and Edina West 4-2, the team understood that they could be counted on to give even seventh-rated Jefferson a strong challenge. This they did, and though the score came out 4-3 in Jefferson's favor, Coach Jerry Peterson told his team he had nothing but pride and respect for their performance. Overcoming the obvious handicaps thrust on the team by injuries to such key players as goalie Mike Scherer and center Todd Buelow, the team proved that they had the potential to fight for the conference title. When the Eagles finished second in the Lake Red Division behind top-rated Edina East, the momentum seemed to be there for a strong Sectional bid. Even though State Tourney hopes were cut short by a quick loss to Burnsville, players had shown they had the ability to compete with hockey's best

PAGE 144 — Top: Celebrating a goal Tim Connolly makes his way to a teammate **Lower:** Chuck Engberg passes to Jamie Kiedrowski **PAGE 145 — Top left:** Dan Bloomberg looks for someone to pass to **Top right:** Skating around an Osseo player Jeff Andrews makes his way to the goal mouth **Center left:** John Wilharm wheels away from an opponent to make a good clearing pass **Center right:** Dan Bloomberg makes a pass to Todd Buelow **Lower left:** Tom Peterson tries to poke the puck past the Osseo goalie **Lower right:** Jeff Andrews moves with the puck as he looks for a teammate with better position on the goal









Inconsistent swimmers finish sixth

Although his returning squad included a good nucleus of seniors, Coach Bergie Lang did not expect the swimming season to be especially successful. He feared the group would lack consistency, and the up-and-down performances of most swimmers proved him correct. The adrenalin that flowed when the Eagles beat Eisenhower for the first time ever carried the team through 4 more wins. Then came a letdown and a loss to Lincoln, also for the first time ever. Leading the team with consistent high finishes were seniors Steve Phelps and Bob Smith, along with sophomore Paul Mahon and freshman Tim Rannow. At Regions, the team placed sixth, with Phelps and the 200-yard medley relay (consisting of Phelps, Smith, Mahon, and Joel Berglin) breaking school records and qualifying for the State Meet, along with diver Jeff Hollenback. While the season as a whole was not particularly noteworthy, the achievements of those team members did finally assure Lang that this team was stronger than he had expected.

PAGE 146 — Top left: Bob Smith works on improving his time in the 200-yard individual medley. **Top right:** Freshman Tim Rannow, a first timer in the 100-yard freestyle. **Lower left:** A young Captain C. W. Hollenback, the 100-yard freestyle. **Center right:** Jeff Hollenback, the 100-yard freestyle. **Lower right:** Jeff Hollenback, the 100-yard freestyle.

PAGE 147 — Top left: Cliff Berglin, the 100-yard freestyle. **Top right:** Cliff Berglin, the 100-yard freestyle. **Center left:** Cliff Berglin, the 100-yard freestyle. **Lower right:** Cliff Berglin, the 100-yard freestyle.

Girl tankers' record times fall short in competition

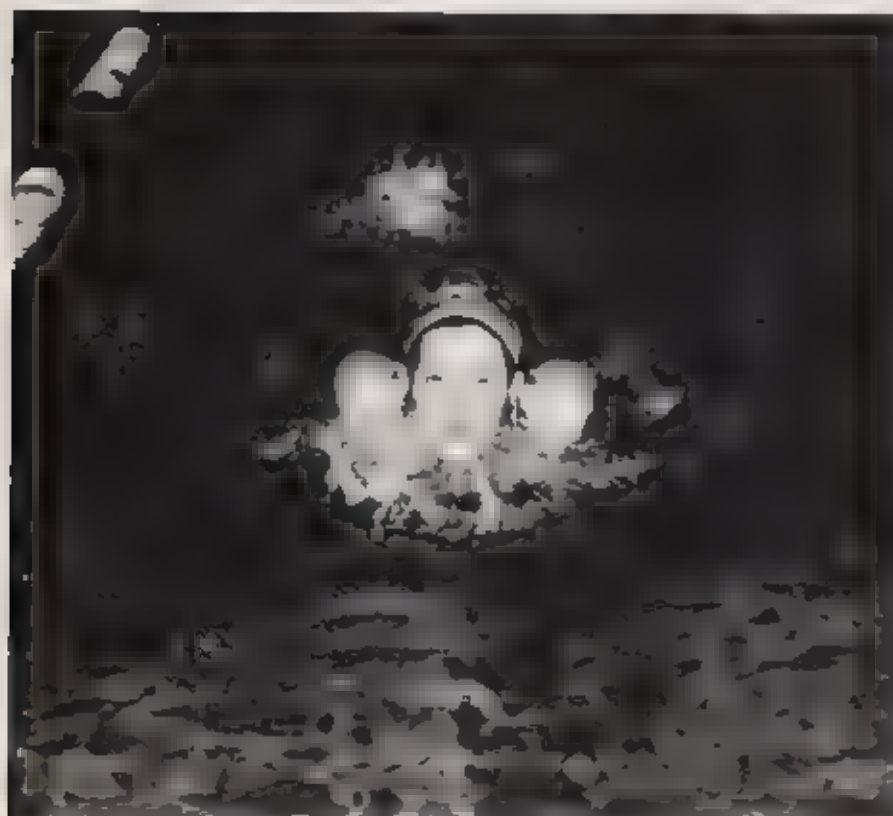
Competing in a league where most girls on other teams swim all year on AAU teams, Kennedy's swimmers have been at a disadvantage each year. The 1977 season was no exception, as the girls could eke but only 2 wins in 8 meets. Part of the problem has been a lack of continuity in coaching, for the team has had 4 coaches in its 5 years. While Co. Captains Marilyn Gould and Sue Phelps helped build spirit in the team, the group would have been lost without its top swimmer, Finnish exchange student Jaana Huotari. She was an important factor in the breaking of all but 3 school records, even if those records fall far short of records at other schools.

PAGE 148 — Top left: Her face reflects the spirit of determination and the willingness to succeed that makes senior Co-Captain Marilyn Gould a tough competitor in the butterfly event.

Top right: Signs of exhaustion are evident in the expression of freshman Judy McCarthy as she awaits the results of the 100-yard butterfly race. She is waiting for a posting of times that will determine her placing in the race.

Lower left: Medley relay swimmer Jaana Huotari, a Scandinavian exchange student from Finland, gets encouragement from a teammate as she approaches the end of her race.

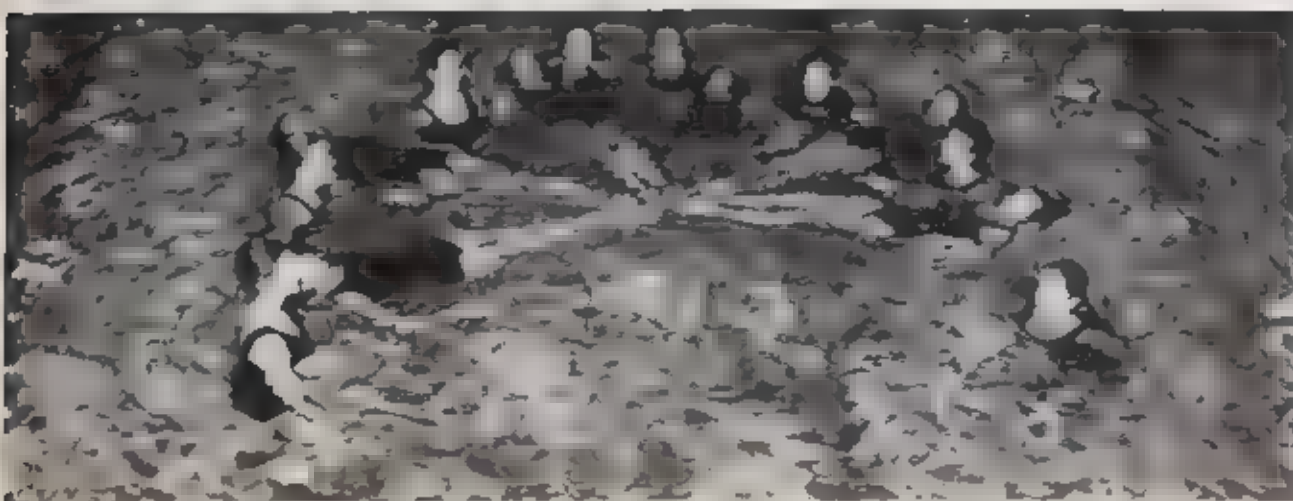
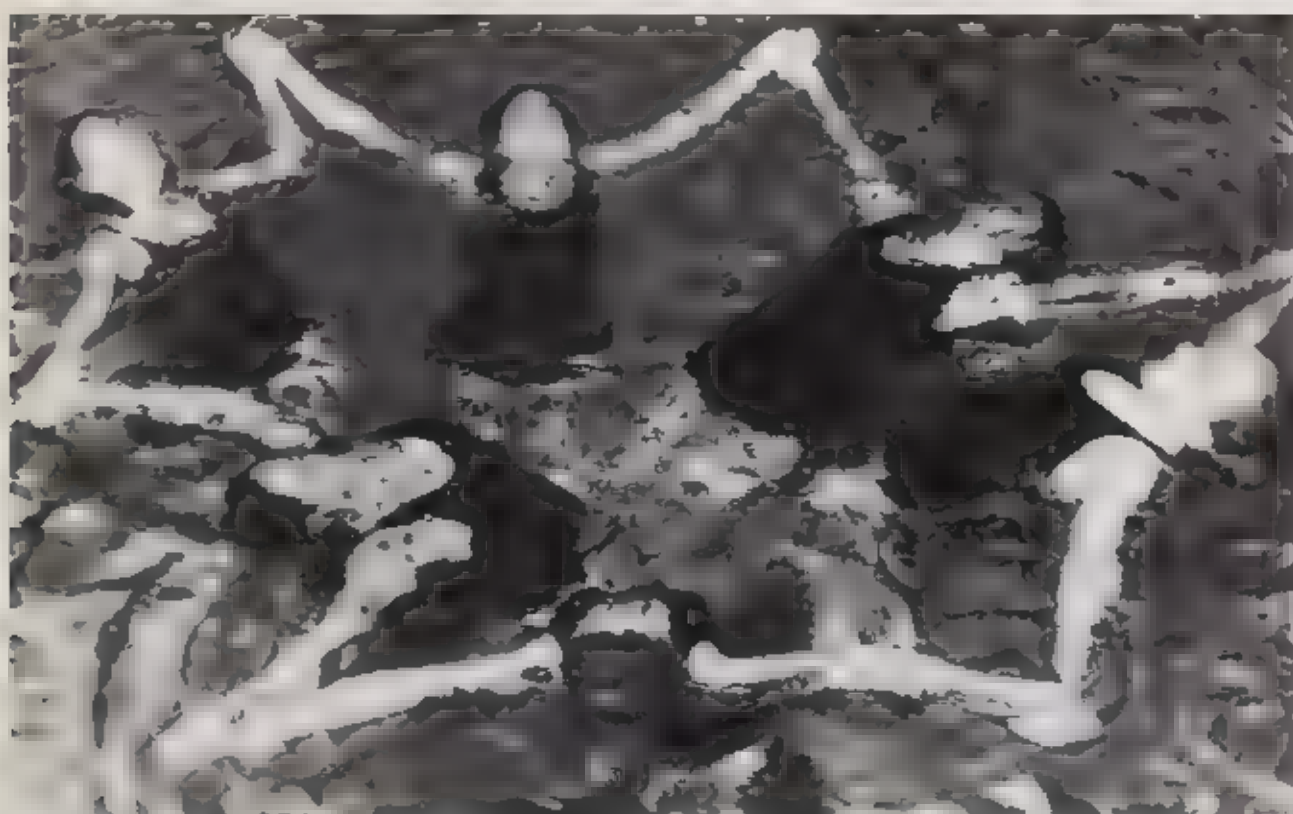
Lower right: Getting a flying start off the blocks enables senior Tamara Sedech to get ahead of her opponents.

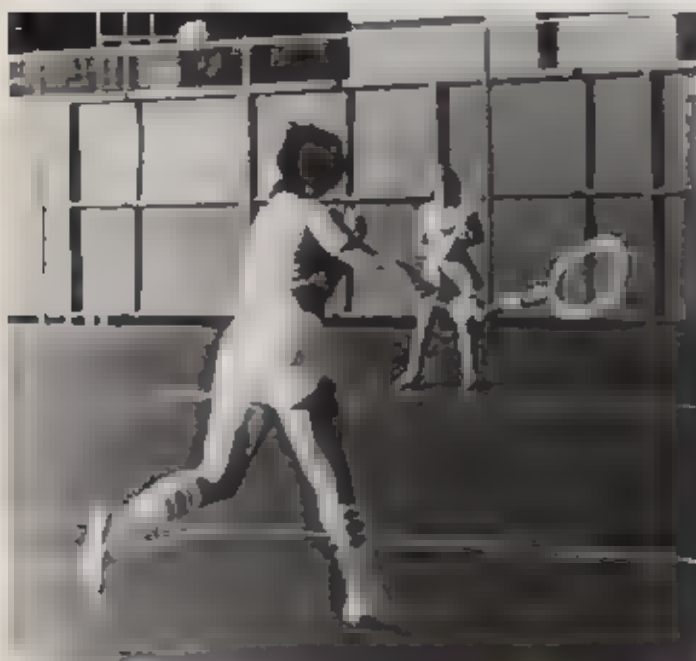
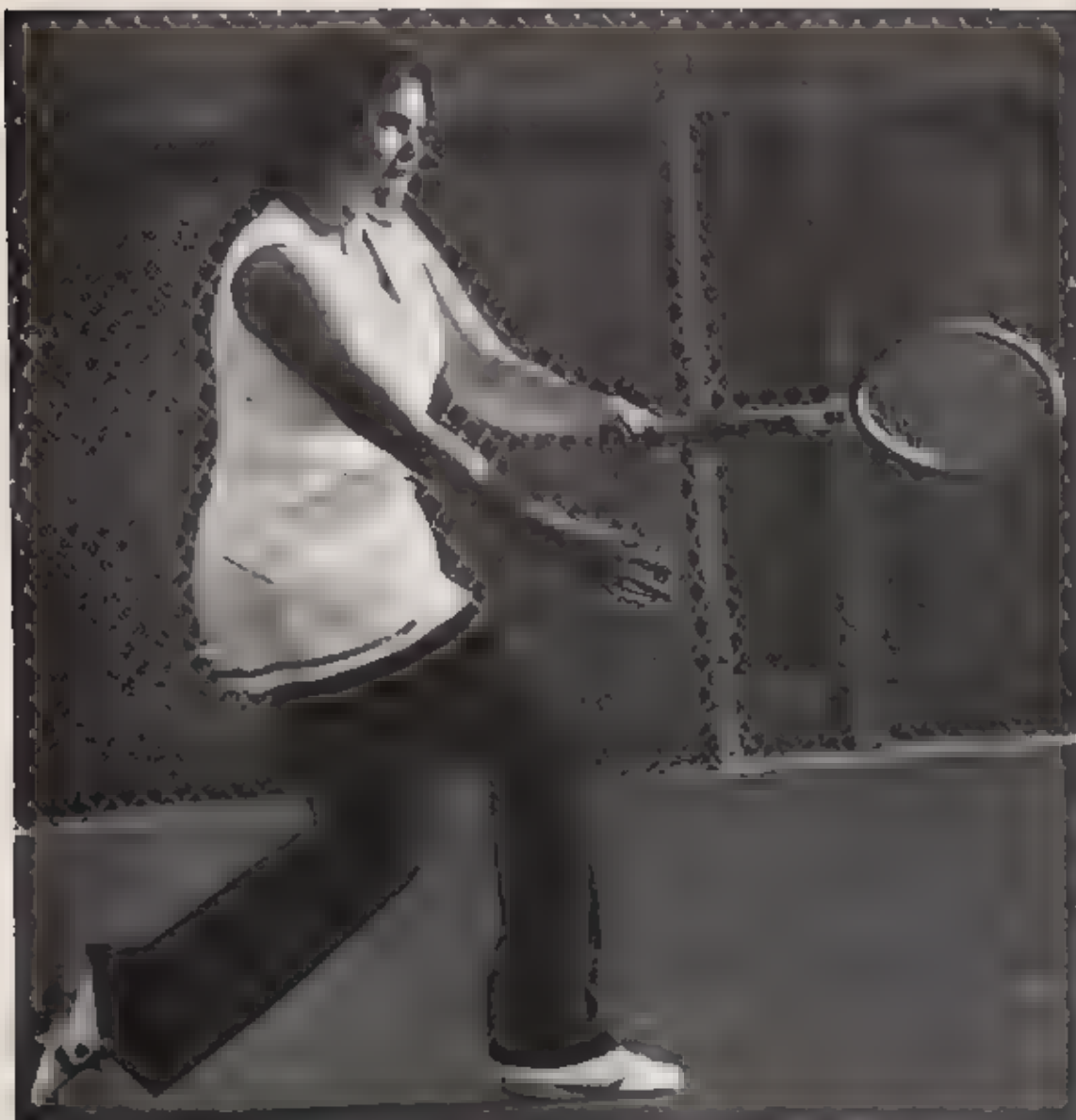


PAGE 149 — Top left: Members of the synchronized swimmers work to perfect the star formation that was a routine created by the members themselves. **Top right:** Betsy Nermoe, Betty Dahle and Sue Goracke concentrate on keeping their legs straight and toes pointed to unify their ballet-like routine. **Center:** Working on an upcoming duet to perform in competition with other Lake Conference schools are Betty Dahle and Cathy Long. Together they strive to create a shadow effect with their movements. **Lower left:** Members of the synchronized swim team practice in a circle formation to gain the precision needed in routine and figure competition. **Lower right:** Working to develop their poise and grace for the finale are Chery Brayton, Betsy Nermoe, and Betty Dahle.

Uncertain at first as to what they were getting into, 22 girls packed their swimsuits and bathing caps last spring and ventured over to the Oak Grove Pool. Answering a call for synchronized swimmers, the group was assured they would differ greatly in purpose from that of the Kennedy Kips of previous years. While Kips used to prepare a single spring synchronized swimming show, this team worked on routines for interscholastic competition. Their lack of experience kept them from being a serious conference competitor. The 1-5-1 record went largely unnoticed, though, for most students didn't even realize the team was in existence.

Swimmers emerge as synchronized competitors

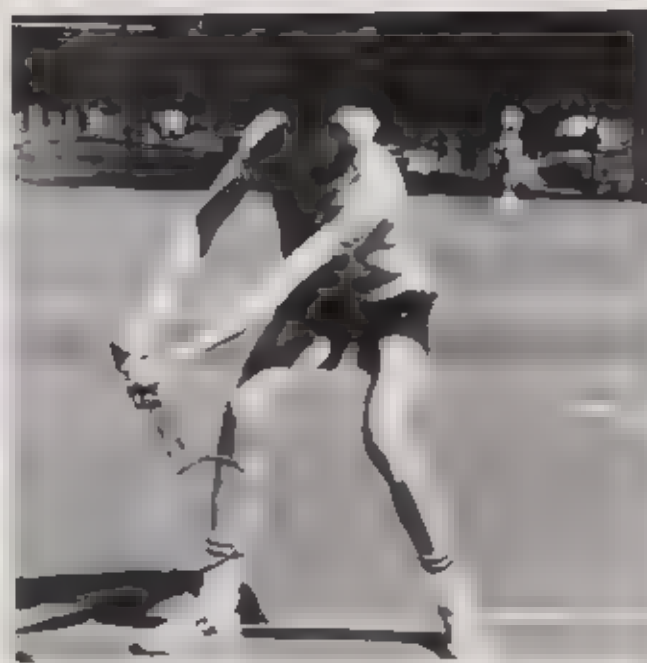




Girl netters experience constant frustrations

Only twice have girls' tennis players had the same coach for consecutive seasons. That may be one reason why the team has never had success in Lake Conference competition. The 0-9 record of the 1977 team was a continuation of a problem 5 years old. If this season's coach, Blake Jaskowiak, stays with the program in the future, the team may have a reason to think they will someday be able to compete with the advanced programs at other Lake schools. While Captain Dana Michel and sophomore Julie Klein posted identical 5-4 individual records, few other girls won enough to understand how it feels to win.

PAGE 150 — Top left: Senior Captain Dana Michel steps into her forehand as she concentrates on a strong return to her opponent's weak side. **Top right:** Moving into position to return a cross-court drive with a two-handed backhand is sophomore Julie Klein. **Lower left:** Junior Sue Maus displays graceful movements as she watches her backhand follow-through. Meanwhile, senior Mary Bergin positions herself in anticipation of a return volley. **Center:** Making a forehand drive look easy is sophomore doubles player Chris Hanson. **Lower right:** Concentrating on her opponent's movements is Dana Michel. She follows through on her forehand drive while thinking about her next shot.



PAGE 151 — Top left: Perched on the fence high above the tennis courts Coach Bergie Land lends out a smile as he anticipates a victory
Top right: As Captain Garth Weiss gives out maximum effort in returning his opponents shot, he displays his concentration on the ball **Center left:** Behind the base line Scott Sjostrom uses his talents to return his opponents shot with a backhand volley
Center: Without hesitation, John Westley plays a low shot of his opponents with his two handed backhand **Center right:** Putting his body forward and bringing his racket down hard with the snap of his wrist enables Dave Griffith to get off a powerful serve to his opponent

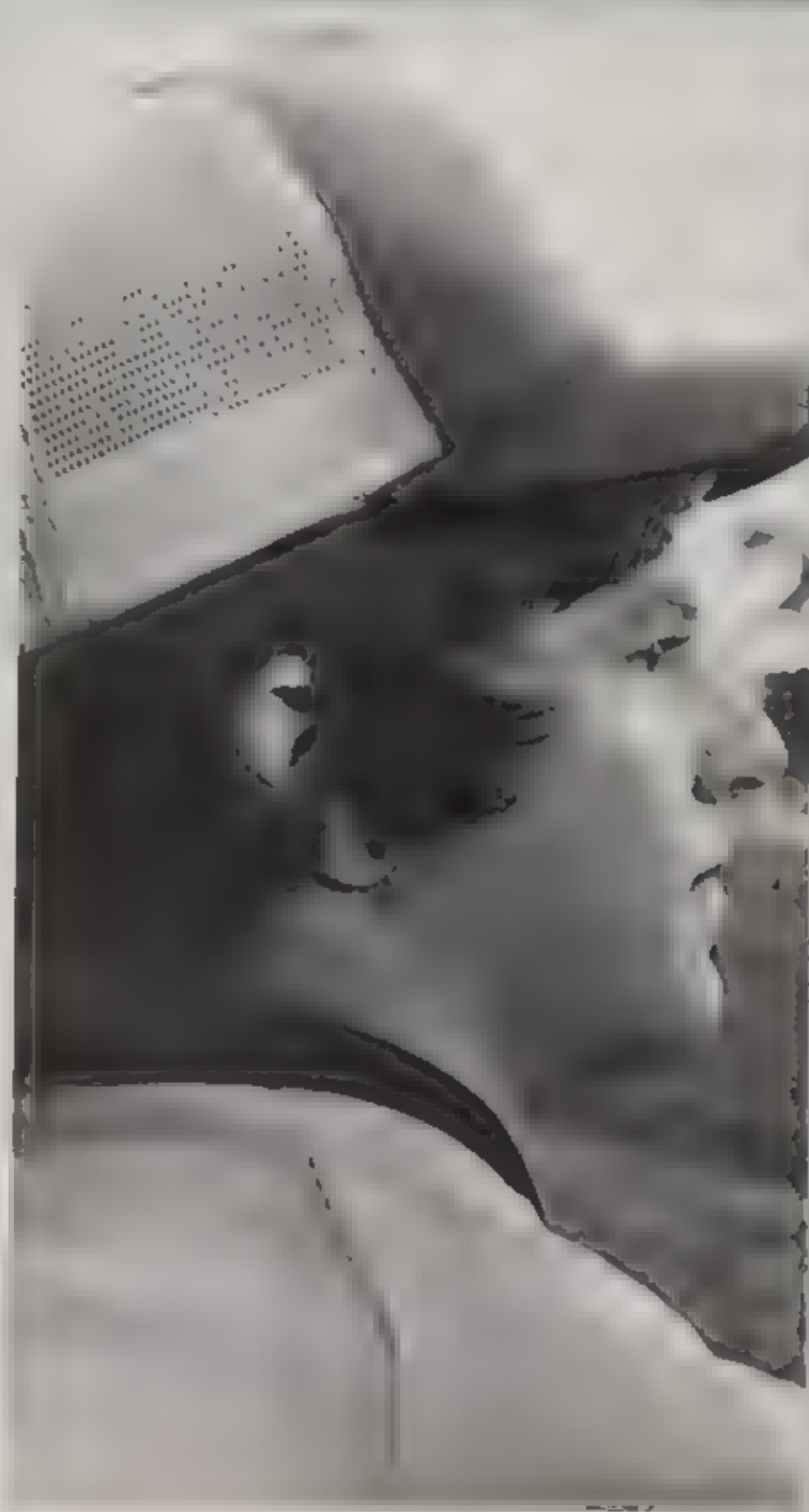
As it turned out, the boys' tennis season was a study in athletic frustration. Coach Bergie Lang's pre-season smiles faded to post-season grimaces as he watched his most experienced team ever win consistently in the regular season, finish in third place — higher than any previous tennis team — and then fall apart in Region play. Losing only 2 games in Lake play, the team had cause to think that a State Tournament berth might at last be theirs. A Region quarterfinal team loss and a Region finals loss in individual doubles killed that hope, however, as the team's best season ended in a fury of frustration.

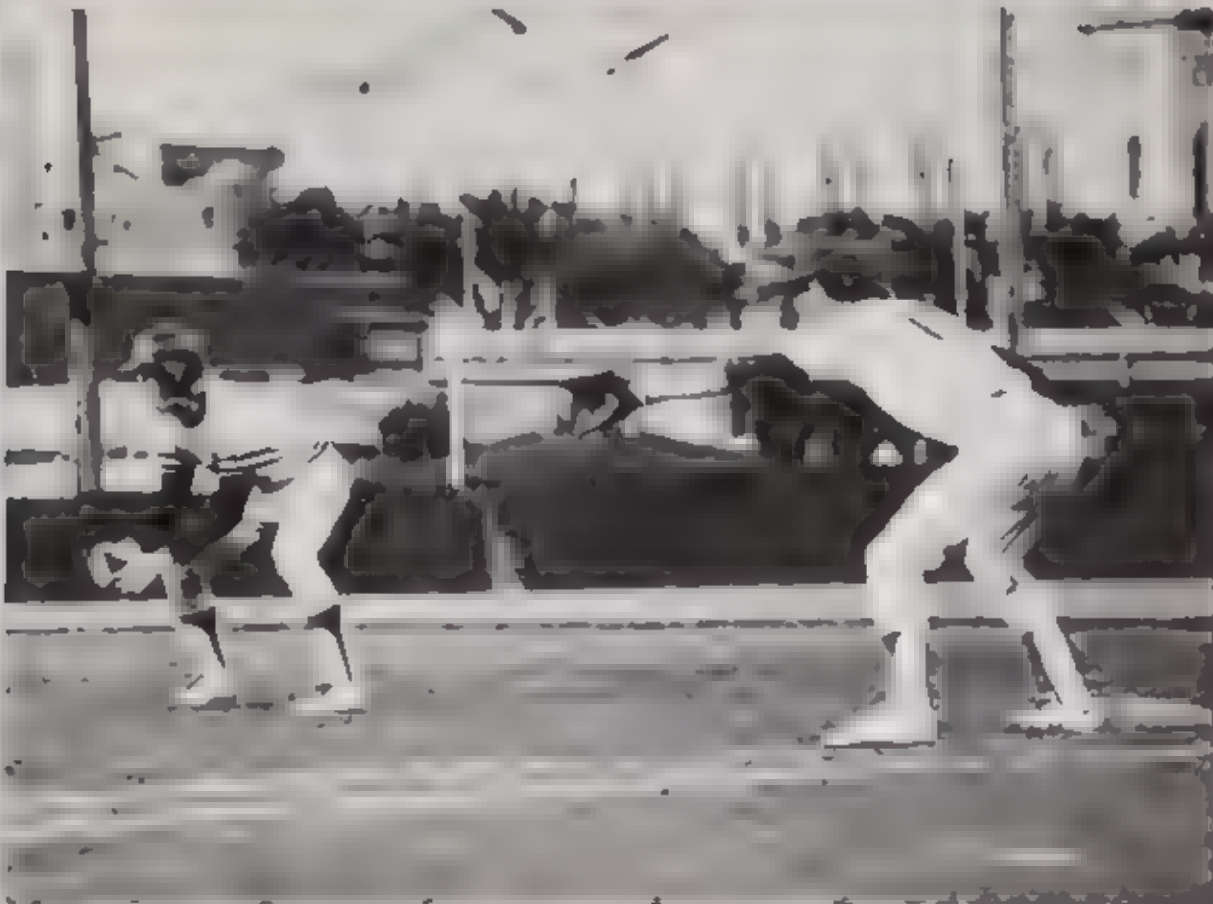
Enthusiastic, experienced netters post winning year

Baseball hits on tradition, winning year

Having the reputation of a winner proved to be a great burden for the 1977 baseball team. With 2 consecutive State Tournament berths behind them, players felt extra pressure to perform well when the season began. That pressure may have been part of the cause of 4 straight losses, 3 by single runs. Finally, solid leadership emerged in the form of hitter Marty Peterson, with a .462 batting average and pitcher Craig Larson, who pitched 24 innings of consistent shutout baseball. By mid-season the team was able to put together a win streak 5 games long that saw first baseman Kent Hrbek and outfielder Bryan McGroarty picking off runners and getting crucial hits. By the time of Regional playoffs, Coach Buster Radebach felt his team had gelled into a Lake Conference power. His faith in the team's abilities proved well grounded, for the Eagles earned their way to the Region title game. While feeling disappointment in that loss, players still knew they had proven they could be respectable athletes and winners

PAGE 152 — Top: Paul Kelly reaches for the ball as catcher Kurt Schuster and pitcher Craig Larson look on. **Center right:** Stepping into the pitch, Marty Peterson connects for another base hit. His consistent hitting gave him the team's highest batting average. **Lower:** Concentration shows on the face of Geoff Ebeling as he watches the action. **Lower right:** Joe Scanlon looks for advice from the bench while standing on second base. **PAGE 153 — Top left:** First baseman, Kent Hrbek, is set for any action coming his way. **Top right:** Starting his windup is pitcher, Brad Carlson. **Center left:** Pitcher Craig Larson exhibits excellent form which enabled him to have the best pitching record on the team. **Lower left:** Tom Larson concentrates on the catcher's signal as he prepares for his next pitch. **Lower right:** Watching the pitcher, Scott Juenge leads off against Edina East.





Tracksters' season upset by lack of experience

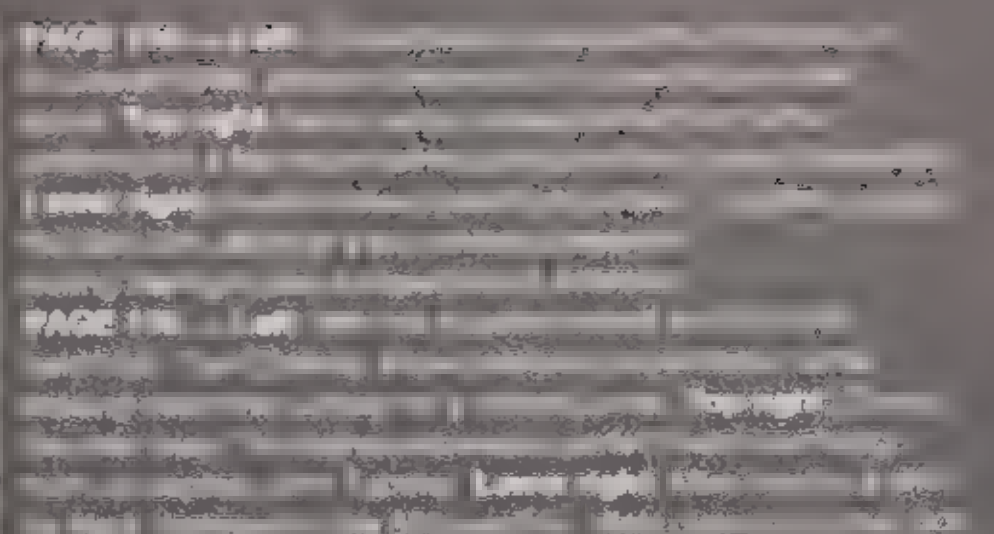
seniors around which the team is

Pritchard and John Tabone turned in

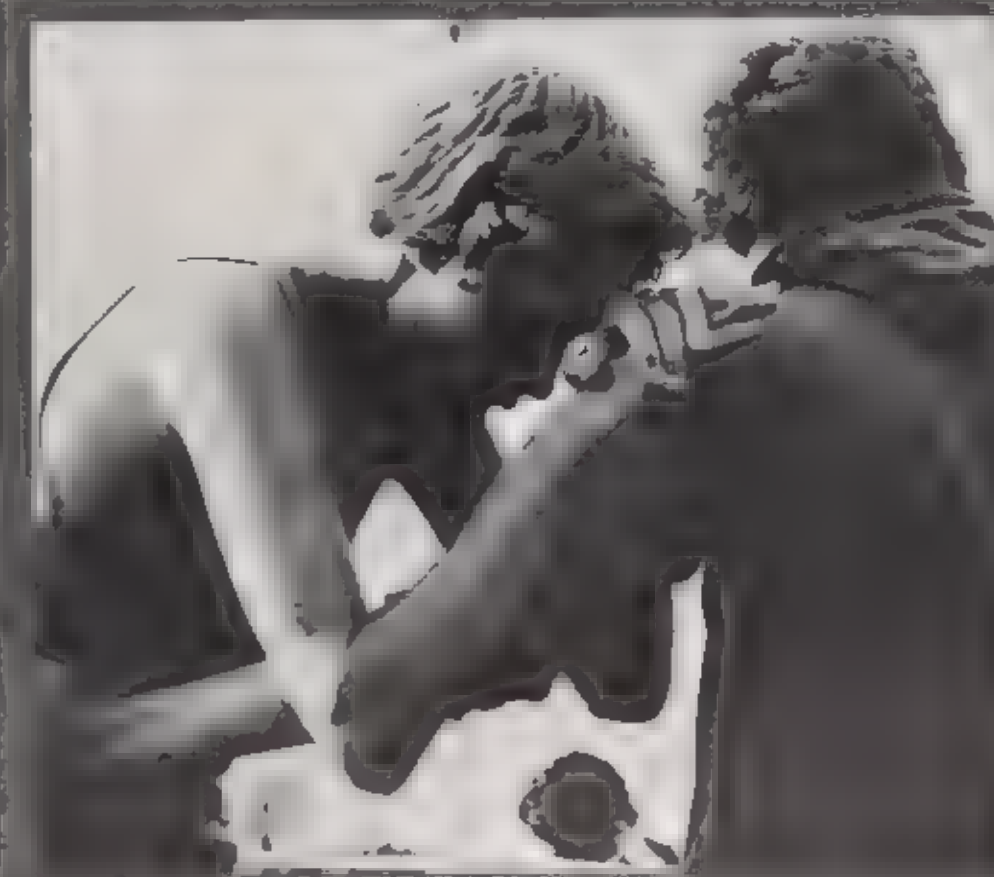
distance runner Bob Jacobson and high jumper Tom Bee. For the most

meet losses outweighed wins





Jacobson lends him a shoulder to lean on.



Young golfers find winning comes with experience

Expenence was the one ingredient lacking in the golf season, causing the team to finish below .500 for the first time in 8 years. Gradually, however, Ken Korsch, Todd Buelow, and Junior High students John Corbett and Dick Kroenke expanded their talents to the point that the team lost just 2 of its final 8 matches. Victories in a South Dakota tournament emphasized the fact that the team began to win as members developed what had been missing at first: experience.

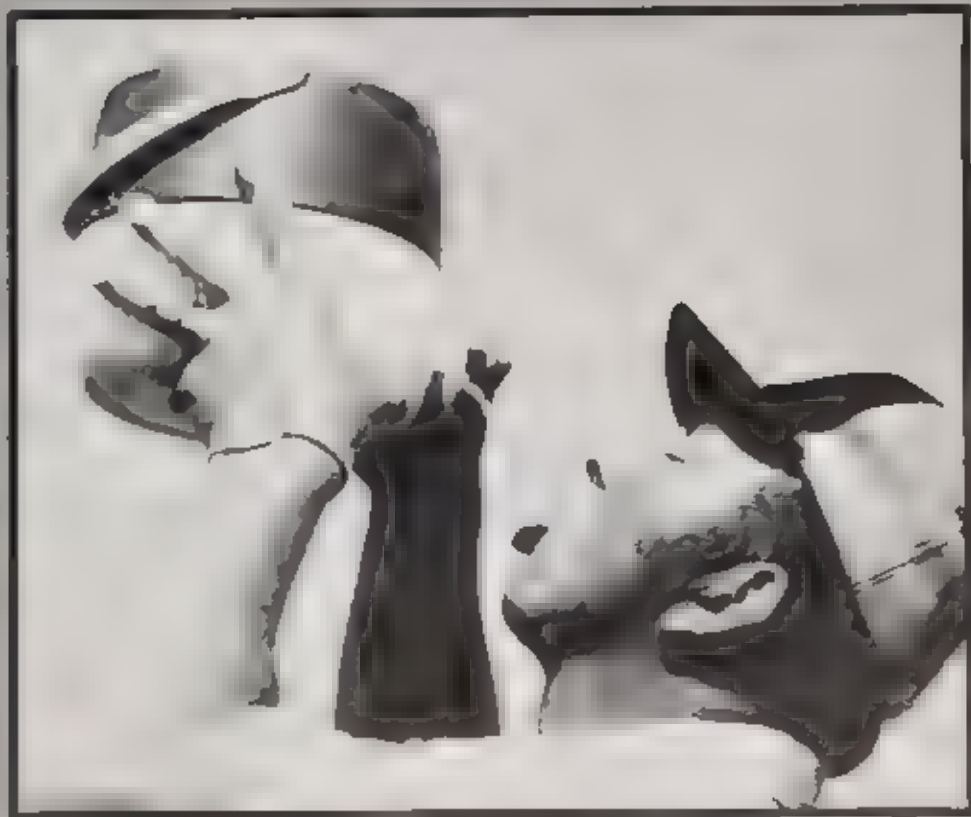
PAGE 156 — Left: Finding himself in one of Dwan Golf Course's many hazards, Dwight Jelle concentrates on blasting his way out of a sand trap. **Top right:** With his feet firmly placed, his eyes on the ball, and his body tightly coiled, Brad Schmidt prepares to begin his round in the match against Lincoln. Victories over Lincoln, Lindbergh, and Spring Lake Park provided the team with its only home wins. **Lower right:** Wanting to save his par, Mike Kass relies on his golf experience and a little luck to hit a difficult shot out of the sand.



PAGE 157 — Top left: Keeping up the bar is important to junior Wendy Godwin as she perfects her high jumping technique **Top right:** A combination of good height and long distance bring about record-setting jumps, as long jumper Mary Perrier leaps to a school record of 16'6 5" **Lower left:** Enroute to another first place, Mary Hoffman displays her excellent form and grace as she clears the hurdle **Lower right:** High temperatures combine with a difficult workout to give Coach Sonny Carlson the need to take time out for a cool drink of water

With only two seniors — Captains Terri Moore and Stacy Godwin — on the girls' track team, Coaches Sonny Carlson and Len Volk knew that the season's success would depend on how well they could develop the potential of underclassmen who dominated the team. The 4-7 record was overlooked as the girls concentrated on refining their form. A measure of the team's progress was seen as the girls fused their best times to win the city finals.

Underclass successes dominate in girls' track



Softball joins conference competition

What's good for the boys must be good for the girls. So says the Federal Title IX regulation on sports equality. It was only logical, then, that softball could be added to the roster of girls' sports, just as gymnastics, cross country, basketball, swimming, tennis, and track had been introduced in earlier years. Fifteen girls answered the call for the first girls' fast pitch team in the school's history as softball became an interscholastic sport. Making the adjustment from the slow pitch approach of summer softball leagues to the fast-pitch required by the league proved to be troublesome, though not for Robin Knudsen, the team's leading pitcher who became the team's leader in every other category as well. Her .479 batting average, 3 homeruns, and 18 stolen bases in 18 attempts put her at the top of the Eagles' list of statistics. Other strong hitters included Vickie Braman, Captain Debbie Linton, and Sue Godwin, whose combined hitting average of .397 was helpful but not good enough to bring the team a win until the fifth game of the year. A win over Wayzata boosted spirits and gave the girls the extra incentive they needed to then defeat Jefferson and Lincoln in back to-back games. That success wasn't to last, however, when the team lost its first game in Regionals. Coach Dale Welter realized that his new team was just that, new, inexperienced, and only partially successful.

PAGE 158 — Top: Pitcher Robin Knudsen delivers a pitch with the form and smooth delivery of the proficient player she proved to be. Her pitching and batting averages topped the team throughout the season. **Lower left:** Leaning into the pitch to increase her hitting power, Sue Godwin concentrates on getting a base hit. **Lower right:** A tardy throw from the catcher gives Julie Christenson time to steal second base.



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VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Carrie Schulberg, Ruth Schaeppi, Sue Peterson, Vickie Braman, Vicki Nelson, Sue Godwin, Barb Anton. Row 2: Coach Bob Ginn, Kris Schmidt, Wendy Godwin, Sue Standing, Stacey Peterson, Margie Clark.

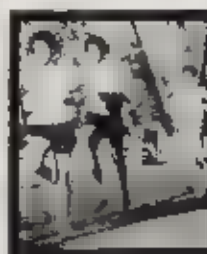


**VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL**
13 wins, 4 losses
Conference rank: third

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Lincoln	18-18	16-2
Lindbergh	18-14-18	7-18-9
Eisenhower	16-18-18	18-18-18
Anoka	18-18	7-2
Mpls. South	18-18	6-10
Edina East	18-13-14	4-18-18
Anoka	18-18-18	18-7-12
Fridley Grace	18-18	14-6
Wayzata	18-18	19-10
Jefferson	18-18	5-8
Park Center	18-18	16-6
Fridley	23-18	21-14
Richfield	21-0-18	19-18-10
Edina East	18-18	6-13
Minnetonka	10-9	18-18
Cooper	18-14-18	3-18-12
Wayzata	15-18-9	18-10-18



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Mike Murphy, Bill Gould, Bob Grover, Takahiro Tsu, Dale Bosacker. Row 2: Ken Lillemo, Ray Schwartz, Pete Kessie, Jeff Pate, Bruce Jahnke, Dave Nelson, Mark Knutson. Row 3: Tim Knutson, Scott Wodala, Rich Hanrahan, Brian Nelson, Dan Thole, Tom Herther, Scott Pederson, Pat Borgman, Tom Jacobson. Coach Dick Green.

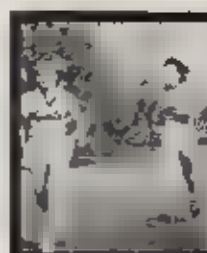


**BOYS
CROSS COUNTRY**
2 wins, 7 losses
Conference rank: seventh
Region rank: tenth

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Minnetonka	15	15
Richfield	25	34
Park Center	43	15
Edina East	29	28
Blake	20	37
Wayzata	32	24
Fridley	32	23
Eisenhower	37	20
Cooper	18	16



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — Debbie Braati, Linda Walsh, Mary Peterson, Linda Orsick, Catherine Heather, Lori McKister, Lynn Browne, Kay McAlister. Coach Lenny Jor.



**GIRLS
CROSS COUNTRY**
1 win, 8 losses
Conference rank: ninth
Region rank: sixteenth

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Richfield	40	15
Minnetonka	40	15
Park Center	50	15
Edina East	37	23
Blake	20	43
Fridley	32	23
Wayzata	50	15
Cooper	50	15
Eisenhower	42	15



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Coach Bob Tuma, Robin Knudson, Linda Driscoll, Lisa Grant, Wendy Godwin, Cathy Clark, Kris Schmidt, Sally Westley, Vickie Nelson, Coach Dale Weller



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL
18 wins, 5 losses
Conference rank: second
Region rank: fourth

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Chaska	30	28
Edina East	35	30
Fridley	38	28
Minnnetonka	40	51
Richfield	47	30
Eisenhower	27	48
Park Center	26	23
Wayzata	39	30
Cooper	42	41
Edina East	48	38
Fridley	38	28
Minnnetonka	40	31
Richfield	45	38
Eisenhower	31	38
Park Center	43	38
Wayzata	38	21
Cooper	45	33
Lincoln	38	28
Cooper	42	33
Jefferson	25	53
Minnnetonka	36	57



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL — Front row: Bruce Zilka, Scott Guisvig, Dave Lindblom, Rick Bergien, Joe Polson, Dave Knight, Bill Sorenson, Paul Mansour, Al Clark. Row 2: Bruce Thurston, Scott Jackson, Chuck Aardahl, Todd Larson, Todd Dressen, Dave Friend, Ken Haglund, Wade Boelter, Coach Mark Ashdown, Coach Dave Sulack, Coach Steve Strommen



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL
8 wins, 11 losses
Conference rank: fifth

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Eisenhower	35	42
Wayzata	49	38
Park Center	45	44
Edina East	43	40
Cooper	42	33
Fridley	40	43
Minnnetonka	32	36
Richfield	50	43
St. Paul Park	42	43
Eisenhower	48	42
Lincoln	47	54
Park Center	37	50
Wayzata	50	38
Cooper	52	46
Edina East	33	36
Fridley	48	49
Minnnetonka	74	51
Richfield	42	54
Jefferson	44	47



VARSITY WRESTLING — Front row: John Morgan, John Breyette, Don Swetala, Pete Bjerke, Craig Wiklund, Rick Haagenen, Mike Doran, Dave Wiklund. Row 2: Coach Dave Arens, Shan Westmark, Chuck Vavrosky, Todd Arens, Kevin Hoffman, Brad Tullo, Dan Thole, Greg Heusbourg, Jim Hoeve, Julie Mars, Coach Tom Sowles

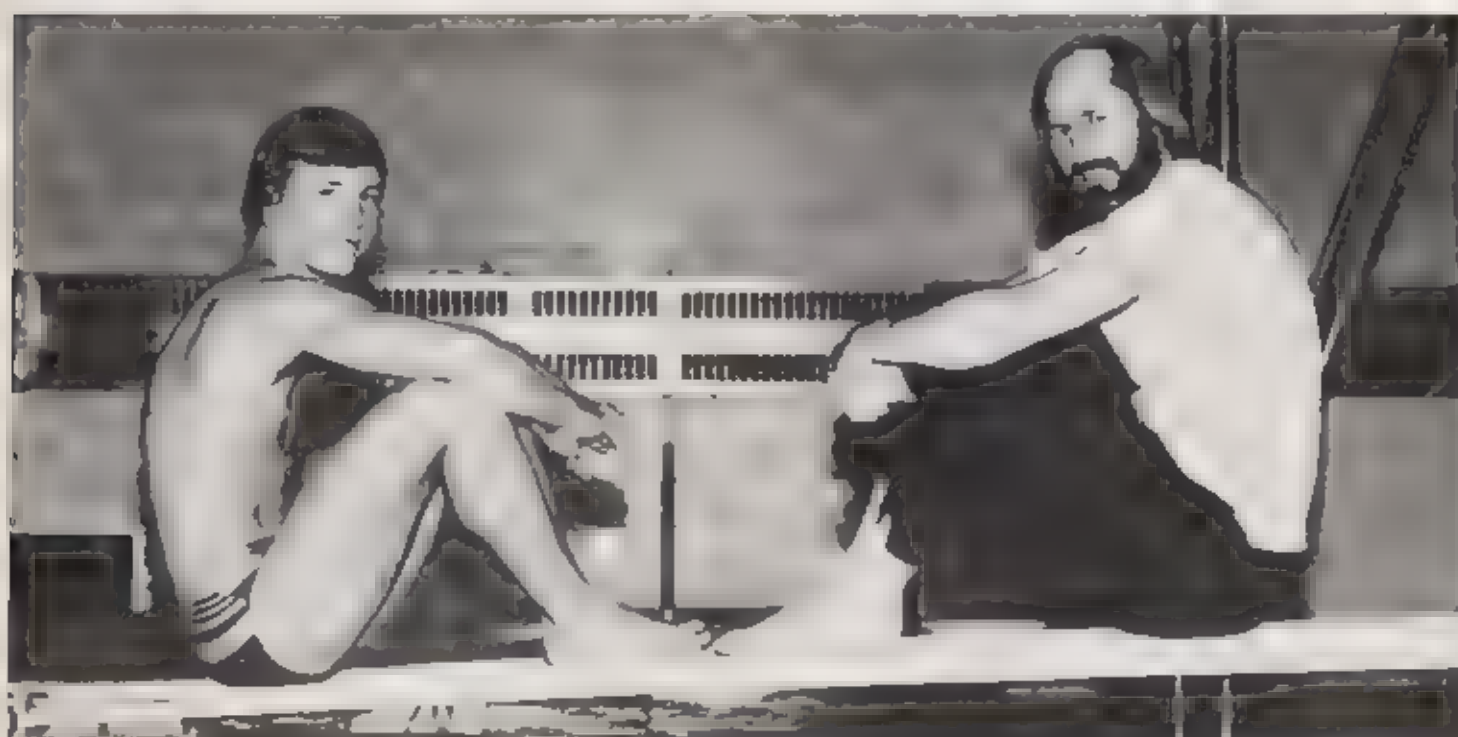


VARSITY WRESTLING
21 wins, 3 losses
Conference rank: first
Region rank: first
State rank: third

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Rosamont	45	18
Eisenhower	42	18
Park Center	30	22
Cooper	40	15
Hutchinson	29	19
St. Louis Park	43	6
Coon Rapids	18	28
Fridley	28	23
Richfield	43	9
Worthington	26	27
Farmbault	29	16
New Ulm	35	11
Wayzata	41	11
Edina East	53	3
Tarlan	61	0
Cretin	57	4
Humboldt	51	8
Minnnetonka	20	19
Lincoln	48	3
Cooper	27	17
Minnnetonka	27	17
Edison	28	17
Anoka	11	29
Moorhead	27	18

3 wins, 8 losses
Conference rank seventh
Region rank fourteenth

Teams	Eagles	Opponent
St. Paul Academy	36	1
Lakeville	50	1
Jefferson	34	2
Edina West	50	1
Richfield	50	1
St. Louis Park	23	3
Eden Prairie	24	3
Burnsville	40	1
Edina East	48	1
St. Louis Park	25	3
Lincoln	35	2



COUNTRY SKIING
5 wins, 5 losses
Conference rank, fourth
Region rank, ninth

Team	Eagles	Opponent
Lakewood	50	19
Jefferson	25	31
Edina West	36	21
Richfield	■	7
St. Louis Park	23	30
Eden Prairie	24	31
Burnsville	■	15
Edina East	■	11
St. Louis Park	20	40
Lincoln	36	20

Diving records were included in the swim team scores.



1 win, 5 losses, 1 tie
Conference rank: seventh

Team	Eagles	Opponent
Edina East	9	41
St. Louis Park	6	51
Ossau	29	21
Jefferson	30	21
Park Center	13	41
Edina West	5	51
Lincoln	23	31

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VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS — Front row: Doug Werda, Mark Knutson, Scott Peterson, John Westley, Scott Sustron, John Haeg, Dave Griffith, Terry Mitchell, Garth Weiss, Dana Mortensen, C. R. Hamilton, Dave Scanlan, Coach Bergstrom



VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS
8 wins, 6 losses
Conference rank: third

Team	Eagles	Opponents
Lincoln	2	3
St. Louis Park	2	3
Cooper	3	2
Brooklyn Park	4	1
Edina East	1	4
Richfield	3	2
Eisenhower	3	2
Fridley	3	2
Jefferson	5	0
Wayzata	5	0
Blake	2	3
Mnnetonka	0	5
Edina West	2	3
Lindbergh	3	2



VARSITY SOFTBALL — Front row: Wendy Blum, Laura Hill, Jane D'izio, Vickie Braman, Robin Knudson, Jean Buckley, Row 2: Coach Dale Welter, Cathy Heather, Debbie Linton, Jill James, Vickie Merlensotto, Sue Godwin



VARSITY SOFTBALL
7 wins, 6 losses
Conference rank: sixth
Region rank: sixth

Team	Eagles	Opponents
Burnsville	5	3
Jefferson	7	8
Park Center	2	13
Eisenhower	13	14
Wayzata	12	8
Lincoln	15	14
Jefferson	5	4
Edina East	0	14
Fridley	13	3
Edina West	10	0
Osseo	12	15
Mnnetonka	8	12
Jefferson	10	9
Mound	17	1
Wayzata	2	14




VARSITY GOLF — Jeff Sogren, Kevin Wright, Jeff Wright, Rick Kneenke, John Corbett



VARSITY GOLF
5 wins, 10 losses, 1 tie
Conference rank: eighth
Region rank: sixth

Team	Eagles	Opponents
Burnsville	220	207
Richfield	220	210
Edina East	233	215
Robbinsdale	208	204
Cooper	175	164
Jefferson	209	208
Fridley	215	211
Wayzata	245	227
Lincoln	204	212
Eisenhower	230	230
Mnnetonka	220	211
Park Center	220	202
Spring Lake Park	204	209
Lindbergh	212	219
Aberdeen Ron Coll.	346	386
Aberdeen Central	358	355



Teams
Chaska
Edina East
Fndley
Minnetonka
Richfield
Eisenhower
Park Center
Wayzata
Cooper
Edina East
Fndley
Minnetonka
Richfield
Eisenhower
Park Center
Wayzata
Cooper

Eagles	Opponents
10	24
7	40
19	38
23	48
22	25
12	27
18	20
13	25
8	10
22	44
29	25
22	52
22	12
7	32
36	24
18	48
15	37



Teams
Eisenhower
Wayzata
Park Center
Edina East
Cooper
Findley
Minneltonka
Richfield
St Paul Park
Eisenhower
Lincoln
Park Center
Wayzata
Cooper
Edina East
Findley
Minneltonka
Richfield

Eagles	Opponents
25	24
41	42
47	38
45	42
47	49
40	45
42	33
42	34
42	43
48	20
50	50
33	38
40	45
33	35
42	39
40	42
48	48
45	45



**Tennis
Park Center
Edina East
Eisenhower
Endley
Richfield
Minnetonka
Wayzata**

Eagles	Opponents
0	5
0	5
0	5
0	5
2	3
0	5
0	5



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS — Jay Kirhara, Ted Tim Rogers, Tom Valley, Keith Taley, Gary Barnes, Scott Gadhi, Pat Hurley, Kip Gohde, Kip Bradley, Todd Berdson, Werda, John Waszko, Coach Ron Johnson



JUNIOR VARSITY JV BOYS' TENNIS

8 Wins, 8 Losses

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Lincoln	4	1
St. Louis Park	2	3
Cooper	0	5
Park Center	5	0
Edina East	4	1
Richfield	2	3
Eisenhower	3	2
Findley	0	5
Jefferson	2	3
Wayzata	4	1
Blake	3	2
Minnetonka	1	4
Burnsville	3	2
Edina West	0	5
Bethany	5	0
Armstrong	0	5



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — Front row: Scott Rogneby, Paul Rud, Phil Zuehl, Todd Jorgensen, Michael Clark, Mark Settergren, John Gilstad, Jay Ford. Row 2: Paul Mahoney, Marty, Mike Meyer, Dan Morgan, Mike Murphy, Scott Peterson, Jim Meyers, Rick Paget, Ed Pekarek, Tom VandeVoort. Row 3: Coach David McGaha, Wade Birn, Dana Christian, Gary Fisher, Mark Fennell, Ross Heggestad, Tom Hoeve, Ron Johnson, Ken Long, Mark Kalkreuth, Coach Norman Feg



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

2 Wins, 7 Losses

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Park Center	0	32
Edina East	6	18
Eisenhower	0	21
Lincoln	12	15
Findley	8	24
Minnetonka	12	10
Richfield	8	20
Cooper	0	56
Wayzata	37	7



SOPHOMORE SOCCER — Front row: Jeffery, Peter Schmitt, Michael, Frank, John, Dabholter, Dave Budke, Doug Janzig, Rusty Jackson, Steve Rudquist, Joe Wadnoch, Bob. Row 2: Coach Tom Johnson, Coach Feg



SOPHOMORE SOCCER

7 Wins, 8 Losses, 2 Ties

Teams	Eagles	Opponents
Richfield	1	2
Armstrong	1	3
Edina East	2	0
Jefferson	1	1
Eisenhower	3	5
Robbinsdale	1	2
Burnsville	1	2
St. Louis Park	3	0
Cooper	0	1
Edina West	1	4
Lincoln	5	5
Lindberg	2	0
Wayzata	3	1
Benilde	3	0
Cooper	2	1
Minnetonka	2	1
Minnetonka	1	2



PEOPLE





Charles Aardah



Ann Abbott



Leon Ahl



James Albertson



Richard Albrecht



Jacquelin Airdridge

Who's on top? Seniors idolized by Juniors

Hail the Almighty Senior! Wearer of the cap and gown, master of semester finals, and idol of the underclass masses. As juniors and sophomores looked on in awe, seniors sat on their twelfth-grade pedestals, accepting the adulation of underclassmen who recognized the importance of senior contributions to the school. After all, wasn't it the seniors who won the Banana Eating Contest, fought the battle of the Isabella field trip and earned the title of the Class Without a Merit Scholarship Finalist?

Junior John Breyette with senior Todd Dressen



Kathleen Airdridge



James Allen



Scott Alman



Randall Almsted



Giancarlo Amato



Beth Anderson



Doug Anderson



Lisa Anderson



Rhonda Anderson



Stephen Anderson



Terrance Andrada



Jeff Andrews



Twila Askvig



Laurie Aul



James Backer



Sheri Baker



Christopher Barick



Janice Barish



Beth Bauer



David Becker



Ryan Becker



Michael Becker



Ann Beckstrom



James Beile



Michael Belew



Gregg Bender



James Benson



Steven Bergesen



Rick Berger



Mary Bergin



Dana Bergr



Steven Berglund



Julie Hernat



Bradley Hinkle



Peter Bjerke



Julie Birstad



Theodore Basko



Beth Biegen



Darlene Bjerberg



Heidi Bjork



Paula Bjork



Nancy Bost



Charles Boe



Wade Boelter



Joseph Boeser



Julie Boeser



Robert Boldt



Jonathan Bonk

Who has the style? Seniors!

While sophomores were still getting over the marvel of Chapstick senior women were the visions of sheer beauty in their fashion-perfect outfits. They knew the way to get it all together with clothing and make-up. After all, there was no telling when they might run into a movie producer at McDonald's during open lunch.

Sophomore Susan Smith and senior Kelli Meyer



Gary Botkin



Lynn Bovy



Dean Bowman



Mark Braaten



Bill Bradley



Nancy Brauch



Cheryl Brayton



Julie Breczinski



Mary Breidenbach



John Bragg



Paul Brock



Barbara Briggs



Glen Broemer



Laurie Brose



Jerry Brown



Tracy Bruley



Rebecca Brummond



Bret Buckingham



Todd Buelow



Patricia Bunkhoff



Patrick Carey



Daniel Carlson



Gloria Carlson



Gregory Carlson



Jack Carlson



Lisa A. Carlson



Lisa M. Carlson



Debra Carroll



Ann Casey



Cathy Caylor



Laurie Challman



Mark Chapman



Dianne Chodek



Theresa Christian



Jill Christina



Carolyn Clark



Cathy Clark



Robert Clearence



Lynda Colaas



Thomas Cober



Fred Coleman



Kelly Coleman



Rebecca Coley



Lowell Compson



Dana Cornstock



Sally Consolati



Bret Corbin



Scott Coley



Connie Coutier



Angela Dahi



Karen Dahi



Betty Dahle



Lorr Dahlquist



Janean Dahmes



John Dalsted



Jolene Danrelson



Denise Davidson



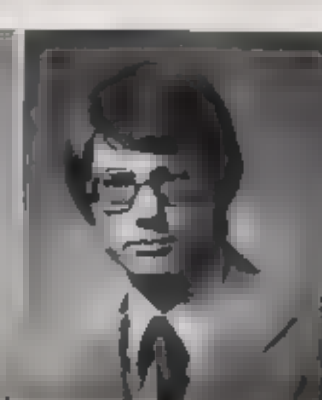
Dorene DeLong



Diane DiCicco



David Dilley



Thomas Dircks



Steven Dix



Judy Dockendorf



Elizabeth Dodson



Sharon Dolva



Steven Donley



Richard Doran



Todd Dressen



Linda Drisco



Catherine Egan



George Eberling



Susan Egan



Patricia Egan



Linda Egan



Scott Eichstadt

Mary Eidem

Cheryl Eickenberry

Michael Ekstrom

Richard Elander

Charles Engberg



Who carries the weight? Senior men have power

Sophomores got an unrealistic view of themselves when they came to Kennedy. Just because they were rather big and could handle the school's barbells, they felt that they had a lot of influence on others. It took them quite a while, but eventually they learned that age and experience were the most important qualities of Kennedy students. After all, wasn't it the seniors who were strong enough to carry the sophomore cheerleaders away during the Homecoming pepfest?

Sophomore Joe Marty with Senior Al Puls



Daniel Engestad

Kenneth Esson

Steven Everaert

Thomas Fagerwold

Colleen Farrell

Nancy Felling



Steven Finn

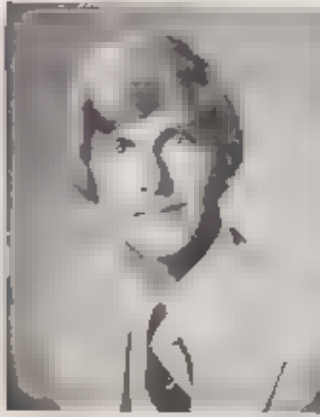
Thomas Fischer

Wendy Fish

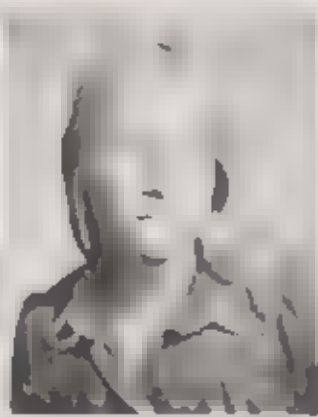
Michael Fisher

Timothy Fisher

Dyan Flatten



Wade Footh



Lynne Ford



Michelle Franz



Steven Frazier



Suzanne Frazier



Thomas Frederick



Stephen Freund



Robert Gaasvig



Lor Gallagher



Robert Gardner



Jeffrey Gariand



Thomas Gatz



Kevin Gauke



William Genest



Leslie Gerhardt



Karen Gilbertson



Charles Gistad



Wendy Godwin



Kim Gohde



John Gorsk



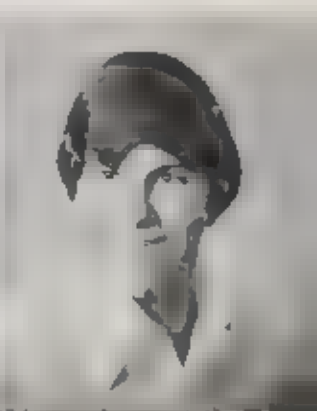
Marilyn Gould



David Griffith



Jodi Gustafson



Thomas Gustafson



Stewart Harker



Jeffrey Harker



Cheryl Hagg



Kenneth Haglund



Charles Hamilton



Rick Hammerschmidt



Kathleen Hanna



Keith Hanrahan



Tern Hansen



Judith Hanson



Dale Harazin



Kathleen Harris



Matthew Harris



Lauri Hassing



Who earns the dough? Seniors!

While sophomores sat and listened to their piggy bank's rattle with the change they received from babysitting and allowances, seniors made good use of the money they got from being employed at McDonald's, and Bridgeman's. What did they do with their money? Why, go to McDonald's and Bridgeman's of course!

Senior Dana Comstock and
sophomore Jay Hadley



Cindy Haugen



Robert Haugen



Vicki Haugesag



Michell Hawes



Paul Hayes



Dawn Hazekamp



Janette Hedberg



Jennifer Hedberg



Joanne Hedberg



Jeremy Heelland



Catherine Heither



Ellen Heizman



Douglas Helgeson



Charles Helman



Mary Henriksen



Dawn Henry



Dean Herbst

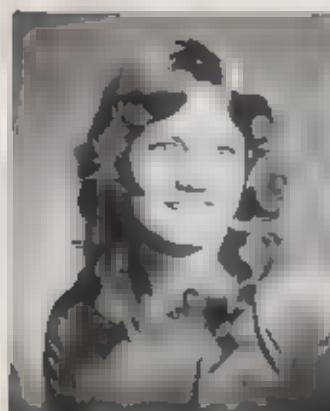


Peter Herbst

Who has keys? Seniors' MTC days are over!

Seniors depended a lot on getting around and for that reason, owned a wide variety of motorized vehicles. Ranging from the simplest of motorcycles to the more deluxe Chevy vans (used like transit after basketball games), the vehicles did wonders for seniors' status. Sophomores looked on in admiration, thinking of the day they wouldn't have to depend on their parents, MTC buses, or their favorite tricycles from grade school for their transportation.

Senior Chuck Gilstad with sophomore John Pribbe



Teresa Herrmann



Theresa Hessburg



Gregory Heusbourg



Daniel Hinrichs



Christopher Hinseth



Timothy Hoeppner



Kevin Holtman



John Hogenson



Gerald Hovanson



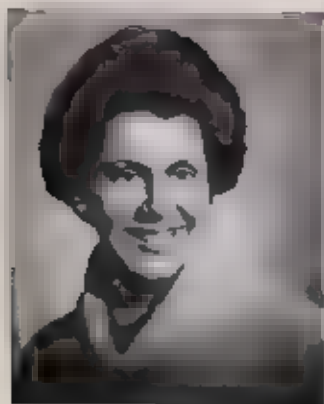
Heidi Holland



Gaye Hollenback



Jeffrey Hollenback



Lori Holm



Marie Holmes



Agnes Holchkin



Linda Holchkin



Kent Hrbek



Allan Huffman



Thomas Hull



Dominic Hummel



Margaret Huot



Jaana Huotari



Jodi Husaby



Lori Hutchinson



Jerome Ingebrigtsen



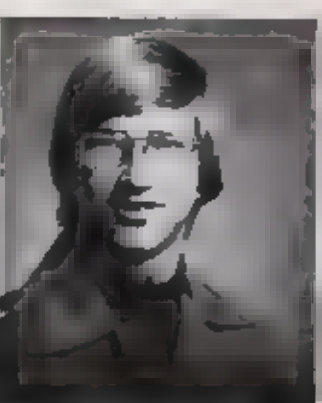
David Ingersoll



Douglas Jackson



Marsha Jackson



Scott Jackson



Scott Jacobus



Terry Jagow



Bruce Jahnke



Dwight Jelle



Bradley Jensen



Bruce Jensen



Patricia Jensen



Sharon Jensen



Lori Jenson



Bardley Johnson



Cynthia Johnson



David A. Johnson



David R. Johnson



David W. Johnson



Darinda Johnson



Heidi Johnson



Jeffrey Johnson



Lori Johnson



Michelle Johnson

Who feeds faces to gain first places? Seniors!

Among other things, seniors had quite a knack for making fools out of themselves. Stuffing their faces with bananas at the Homecoming pepfest brought them victory for one thing, but they felt that an even bigger thrill was to show off their talents as the B-Squad Kolleens. Juniors tried their hardest to imitate the seniors but it was all in vain. They found out that the only way to achieve such a high standard of imbecility was to first master the art of becoming a senior.

Sen or Bruce Jahnke with Junior Sue Maus



Scott Johnson



Patricia Jones



Kim Joyce



Brett Kadmas



Michael Kaldi



Steven Kametz



Patricia Kampmeyer



Timothy Kane



Diane Kateley



Jane Katzmerek



Mary Kessler



Stephen Ketchmark



Jamie Kiedrowski



Jayne Kile



Todd King



Rene Knafka



Gordon Knapp



Robin Knudson



David Knutsen



Mark Knutson



James Koehnen



Dawn Koetter



Kevin Koorman



Stephen Korkowsk



Eileen Koskie



Janice Kraemer



Maryellen Kranz



Kay Kromer



Sandra Kruckow



Mark Krummel



Gregory Krzyzaniak



Richard Kubal



Charles Kuesler



Thomas Kumpf



Lisa Kuscienko



Susan Kusz



Brian Kuznia



Cheryl LaFrance



Doreen Lahay



John Langston



Teresa Langston



Elaine Larson



Mary Larson



Paul Larson



Ronald Larson



Mark Lassonde



Patrick Lavone



Margaret Leach



Kim Lee



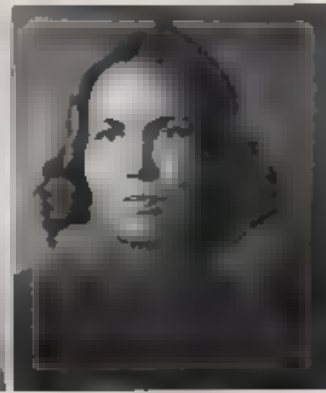
Michael Lee



Edward Lehmann



Donald Leisdon



Jennifer Lerud



Kenneth Liliemo



Daniel Lind



James Lindgren



Janelle Lindstrom



Lon Lindstrom



Richard Lindstrom



Nancy Lofthus



Scott Lommen



Cathleen Long



Todd Lorang



Pans Lortscher



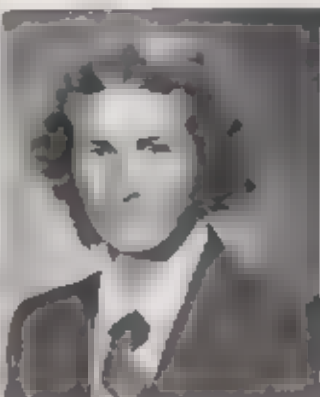
Jamie Lovo



William Loyd



Frances Lubansky



Thomas Lund



Roger Lunde



Karen Lunde



Charles Luttrell



Kimberley Lynne



Jodi MacAlister



Gene Maglothlin



Stephen Mahon



Colleen Malecha



Mark Manning



Paul Mansour



Who stuffs it in best? Seniors know the places

Seniors had quite a skill for knowing good places to eat. They practiced this talent by getting together after every sports event and cruising around, trying to find an exceptional place to pork out. Most every trip took them to the famed Mac and Don's, where upon receiving their food, they would proceed to the back quarters. There they would secretly have ice cube fights until they got caught. They were never defeated, though, because there were always other places that had back rooms and ice cubes.

Seniors Kent Hrbek and Wendy Godwin



Michael Marhottz



Kevin Marose



Thomas Marroquin



Julie Marrs



Gary Martin



Jana Masee



John Masler



Robyn Mattson



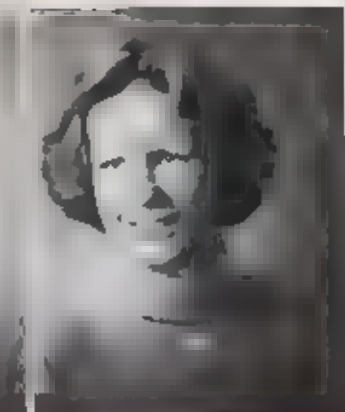
Robin McAlistar



Micheal McArdie



Brian McCahey



Lynn McCullen



Tony McDonald



Jayne McGilp



Brian McGinley



Bryan McGroarty



Doreen McKenney



Michael McKibben



Susan McKinny



Jose Meirelles



Janis Merster



Tami Melchisedech



Carolyn Mell



David Merrick



Kelli Meyer



Dana Michel



Robert Melke



Kathy Moe



Sherry Moen



Teresa Moi



Dean Monson



Diana Morgan



Dana Mortensen



Debbie Moses



Kay Mountjoy



La Moy



Julie Muehlbauer



Kerth Mueller



Barbara Mullin



Constance Murphy



Brian Nack



Laurie Nagel



Christopher Nastrom



Constance Nelson



Cynthia Nelson



Timothy Nelson



Vicki Nelson



Laurence Nermoe



Ginger Nerud



Who's got it? Seniors rise to top

Being totally informed was what being a senior was all about. While sophomores sat at home doodling in their coloring books, seniors were inspecting every corner, trying to find where the action was. Some prospects took them to the far reaches of the school canteen where, after devouring a Suzy Q, they raced home to watch Sesame Street.

Senior Cathy DuBay with sophomore Denise Konekwo



Bret Nordine



Timothy Norland



Lois Norrgard



Roger Novitzki



Paul Nygren



Michael O'Connor



Judith Olsen



Carolyn Olson



Jill Olson



Julie Olson



Pamela Olson



Peter Olson



Robert Olson



Scott Olson



Timothy Olson



Susan Orrie



Kathryn Orvold



David Oster



Michael Ostlund

Who beats the curfew? Seniors make their time

Any time was the right time for the seniors who now felt that the age-old problem of early curfews were finally a part of the past. As sophomores still continued their struggles against time, seniors were having the time of their lives rollerskating, dancing, and going out for late night pizzas. If they ever got home later than expected, they always came up with clever excuses like, "I lost my watch and didn't know what time it was." Besides, their parents were usually too tired to argue with them.

Sophomore Greg Allen and Senior Dave Johnson



Deniz Ozel



Robert Paget



Irene Palmer



Betty Pale



Mary Paulson



Scott Pearson



Mary Pederson



Emily Pederson



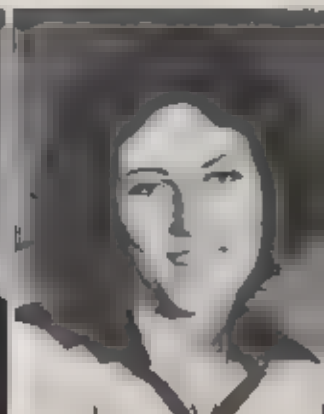
Thomas Pernier



David L. Peterson



David W. Peterson



Kimberly Peterson



Pamela Peterson



Sue Ellen Peterson



Susan K. Peterson



Steven Phelps



Scott Pinske



Dean Potahl



Aubrey Pook



Joseph Polson



Steven Poppenhagen



Christine Potts



Rochelle Pout



John Primrose



Christopher Prout



Jeffrey Prout



Allan Puls



Kathleen Pung



Lynn Purcell



Gerald Quigley



James Quinn



Jacquelin Quist



Peter Ramey



Karie Rasmussen



Kim Rasmussen



Scott Reetz



Debra Reis



Leo Reuder



Jeffrey Richards



Carol Rickard



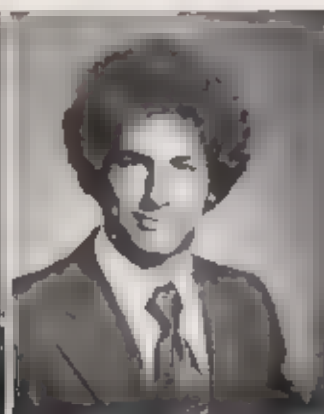
Tamara Ridgway



Catherine Rischmiller



Debra Roase



Charles Roberman



Julie Roberts



Patrick Rogers



Debra Romey



Michael Romnes

Who plays the right tune? Seniors decide

In preparation for the future, seniors found that their success was dependent upon their ability to make the right decisions at the right time. For sophomores, who weren't about to rush anything, life was just a series of keys waiting to be used to open the door of the future. That could explain why seniors were always in the right place at the right time. After all, who, but the senior winter sports captains, would be so eager as to get a Redi-whip pie in the face during the winter pepfest?

Senior Dyan Fatten and sophomore Julie Klein



Brian Root



Diana Ross



Therese Rowland



Glen Rud



Katherine Rudenberg



John Rudsenske



Cathy Ruegamer



Dale Saisbury



Steven Saitros



Brenda Sams



Carolyn Sauer



David Saunders



Diane Sawyer



David Scanlan



Joe Scanlon



Robert Scattarelli



Pau Schaeppi



Tamarah Schaio



Larry Schlichting



Bradley Schmidt



Kristin Schmidt



William Schorn



Darryl Scott



Julie Searcy



Robert Seger



Lone Sejrup



Robin Selgeby



Mary Seralin



Mary Shannon



LeAnne Shopex



Diane Shoultz



David Silseth



Blaine Silvernagel



James Simmons



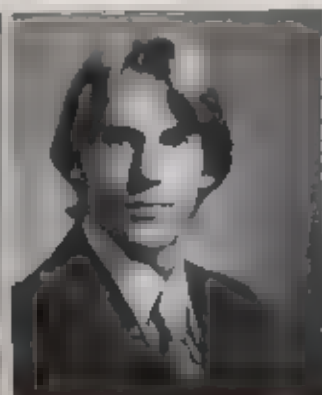
Miki Simons



Joan Singer



Stephen Sipe



Rodney Sipprell



Craig Sitz



Robin Siustrom



Paul Skinner



Linda Skogstad



Robert Skoog



Daryl Smith



James Smith



Jamie Smith



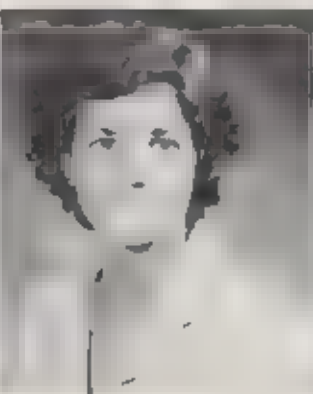
Robert Smith



Timothy Smith



Todd Smith



Jean Snyder



Jeff Sobolik



Julie Sorenson



William Sorenson



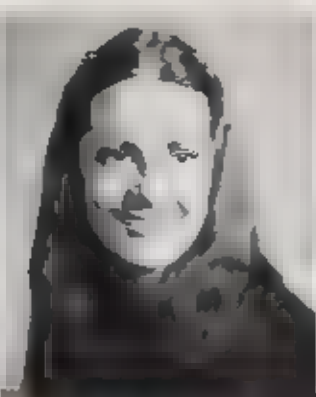
James Slars



Laura Standing



Kimberly Stanford



Lisa Stanford



Sandra Stark



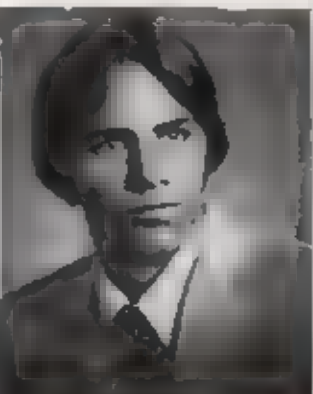
James Steinmetz



Brenda Stephenson



Barbara Stephe



Mark Stibal



Patricia Stratton



Danna Stroh



Wanda Suek



Katherine Supato



Julie Sweboda



Linda Sweboda



Joan Swanson



Nancy A. Swanson



Nancy L. Swanson



Sue Swanson



Kirk Talley



Richard Tengwall



Shirley Tesch



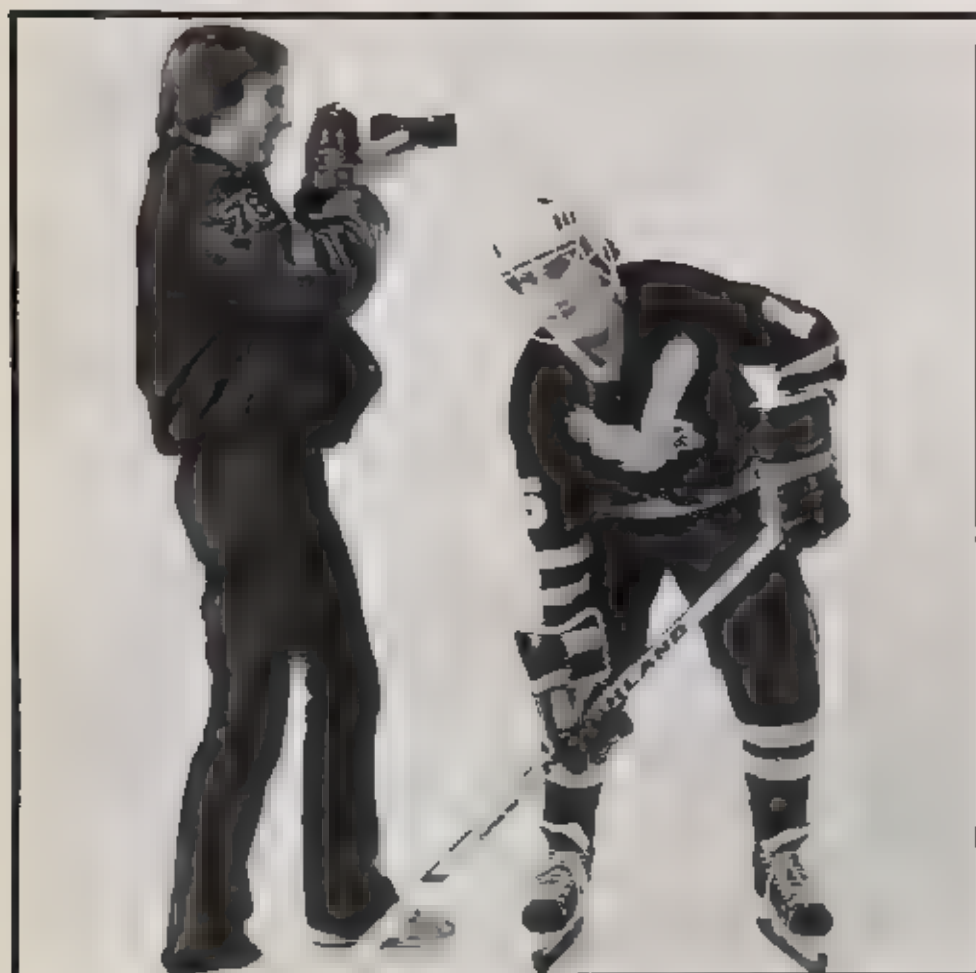
Daniel Thole



Janice Thompson



Joyce Thompson



Who wins them all? Seniors shoot for best

While sophomores got the short end of the stick, seniors were making themselves known everywhere. When it came time to find a date, seniors always had the first shot at certain girls. The main reason that they could get the better choices was that they had more experience. During their underclass years, seniors learned that to make any progress they had to be aggressive. They even had the best seats for basketball games (even if they did happen to be on the bench).

Senior Rick Tengwall with sophomore Steve Bald



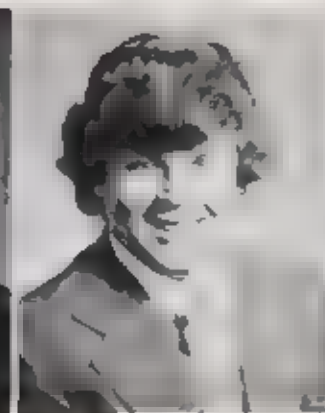
Laurie Thorman



Jill Thornburg



Ronald Thorud



Bruce Thurston



Claudia Torman



David Tongen



Sandra Toomey



Pamela Torgersen



Steven Town



Debra Townsend



Donna Trabant



Jonathan Tracy



Keith Travers



Mark Trewartha



Takahiro Tsu



Lori Tuchscherer



Gregory Tverberg



Timothy Tverberg



Dana Tyree



Christine Underdahl



Douglas Utterberg



Leslie Vacanti



Christopher Van Keken



Debra Van Pelt



Kathryn Varant



Kenneth Vinje



Douglas Vodnick



Catherine Wade



Martha Waldoch



Sandra Walker



Sheryle Wallace



Joseph Webber



Beth Weegman



Judith Wencel



Douglas Werdal



Betsy Wesner



John Westley



Cindy Westlund



Shan Westmark



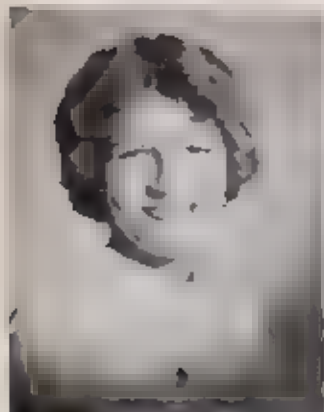
Sandra Weston



Mary Whelan



Jeff Wiczorek



Sandra Wienke



Craig Wiklund



Pamela Williams



Kathleen Willis



Patricia Wittstruck



Steven Wochnick



Kenneth Wolfe



John Wolfe



Who leads the crowd? Seniors!

Seniors, with their high standards of leadership, were able to become leaders. Sophomores were also able to lead but where did it get them? Reading papers at pepfests was quite boring. Seniors showed what it was really like to lead by waving Kleenex at the sophs. Now that was Class!

Senior Jan Meester with sophomore Amy McDaniels



Marie Wolfe



May Woo



Michael Wright



Julia Wrycza



Kary Wuertz



Jeffrey Yeager



Timothy Yearneau



Paul Young



Dace Zoltners



Sue Zonne



Mary Zehr

Attendance policy creates problems for late-rising juniors

Sue Potter's Predicament:

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing seems to go right? First of all, you wake up to a blaring radio as you frantically search for the volume knob. Unable to get your eyes open, you head for the bathroom to take a shower. You can tell you're there, because goose pimples emerge from walking barefoot on the tile floor. Once in the shower, you find that the water heater hadn't worked all night, so you step out of the shower dripping wet, only to find that your mom had taken the towels away to wash them. As you reach in the closet for your antiperspirant spray, you accidentally grab the can of hair spray. At least you won't have to worry about perspiring anymore. After you finally get dressed, you go to eat breakfast and find that the Super Sugar Crisp is stuck together at the bottom of the box. The clocks at your house are behind because the electricity went out over night, so you arrive late to school. Then you run into Mr. Lang, and guess what he greets you with? A tardy referral from yesterday



Abraham, Arnold
Adams, John
Adams, Todd
Adams, John
Ayer, Keith

Adams, Keith
Adams, John
Adams, John
Adams, John
Adams, John

Anderson, Judy
Anderson, Mike
Anderson, Susan
Anderson, Wendy



Anderson, Judy
Anderson, Mike
Anderson, Susan
Anderson, Wendy

Anderson, Greg
Anderson, John
Anderson, John
Anderson, John
Anderson, John



Bachman, Laura
Bachman, Bruce
Bailey, Ed

Bachman, Laura
Bachman, Bruce
Bailey, Ed

Bachman, Laura
Bachman, Bruce
Bailey, Ed

Bachman, Laura
Bachman, Bruce
Bailey, Ed

Bachman, Laura
Bachman, Bruce
Bailey, Ed





Berge Jerome
Bergeland Kent
Berglin Joel
Bergquist Theresa
Bernard Spencer
Berramson Nicole

Billings Shelley
Biro Camille
Bisson Craig
Bissonette Raymond
Blade Timothy
Blagoe Mary

Bloom Wendy
Blumke Wade
Boelter Carla
Boeser Mary Ann
Bordur Diane
Bokne Julie



Bertsch Elizabeth
Bernat Suzanne
Bigelow John

Blasko David
Blom Randall
Bloom David

Boland Kimberly
Borchert Donald
Bordson Todd

Borgman Patrick
Borman Kristine
Bosacker Dale
Boulasa Joseph
Bowler Lisa
Boyes Renee

Braman Richard
Braman Vickie
Brancale Mary
Branderburg Lon
Bretz Kenneth
Breyette John

Brownell Lynn
Buck Kevin
Buettner Harvey
Buettner Martin
Bussan Kelley
Cardenas Janis



Braaten Keith
Bradford William
Brager Tammy

Brix James
Brooks Timothy
Brown Steven

Carlson Keith
Carson Kent
Carney Richard



Carnere Kathryn
Carroll Anita
Carnoll Dawn
Carsberg Cathy
Castro Jorge
Castro Elizabeth

Christianson Signe
Carter Lisa
Clark Margaret
Cole Beth
Cole Thomas
Collins Lisa

Candall Sean
Currence Susan
Curtis Timothy
Dahl Douglas
Darwin Denise
Dawald Tom



Chadwick Nancy
Challen Steven
Christensen James

Conley Patricia
Connolly Timothy
Coulter David

Dennis Tedmund
Devito Denise
Do Hung

Derry John
Downey Edward
Driver Raymond
Dubay Cynthia
Dunham James
Eastling Robert

Ellingson Tamara
Ellison Todd
Elvidge Ian
Emberley Thane
Emerson Steven
Engberg Richard

Evenson Julie
Eke Jeffrey
Faulk Elizabeth
Finley Michael
Fischer Robert
Finn Elaine



Eidem James
Ellison Alice
Ellison Nancy

Engberg William
Erickson Kurt
Espersen Wendy

Ford Bonnie
Forsin Kathleen
Foster Susan



Juniors discover consequences of life after school



Steve Gonczy's irritation:

You used to ask yourself 'How could anyone fall asleep in class?' Now you understand. Your teachers decided to form a conspiracy and pile on homework for this week. Monday your cell project for Biology is due along with the chapter test. Studying for a history test after a gymnastics meet takes Tuesday's time. On Wednesday you manage to get your studying done before your girlfriend comes over, but as you both sit up until 2:30, watching test patterns on TV, you remember your math test is that day. Thursday you go to a soccer game with your girlfriend, and later find yourself driving down 494 to Post Road. You're surely embarrassed when you fall asleep there. At 12:30 you start writing your theme for English. You manage to stumble blindly to school Friday remembering there is a gymnastics meet tonight so you think you can get a little nap in Ms. Bjugan's class. Unfortunately, you sleep through the dismissal bell, as Ms. Bjugan lets you know when she hits you over the head with a book. Doesn't she remember her event-filled days when she was a junior?



Fournier Mary
Francis Catherine
Franklin Elizabeth
Franklin Jeffrey
Frazier Bryan

Frazier Terry
Fredrickson Paul
Frees Daniel
Freundschuh Joseph
Friend David

Fuentes Roberto
Genest Michael
Givonia Kelly
Gladhill Ted
Godwin Susan

Goetzinger Emil
Gorke Mup
Grunewald Peter
Gutierrez Kelly
Gossler Mike

Graf Joel
Graf David
Grunewald Scott
Gustafson Becky
Hagerman Richard

Hass Becky
Harden Paul
Harley Cathy
Haug Sandra
Heag Timothy



Held Michelle
Halvorson Janice
Halvorson Robert
Hammer Shar
Hammond Catherine

Hanke Jeffrey
Hanna Charis
Harrigan Richard
Hansen Thorvald
Hansur Vicky

Haram Glenn
Hartin Tracy
Hartel Lane
Hartman Diane
Hartmann Mark



Haser Monte
Haugen David
Haugen Jeffrey
Haugen Mary
Haugen Mark

Haugen David
Haugen David
Haugen David
Haugen David
Haugen David

Haugen David
Haugen David
Haugen David
Haugen David
Haugen David





Hessburg Elizabeth
Hessburg John
Hiepler Jeffrey
Hilger Karen
Hilstrom John
Hirshel Genevieve

Holmback John
Holman Kristi
Hornes Dale
Horn Michael
Horn David
Horn Jeffrey

Hovel Michele
Hughes David
Hule Patrick
Hulstins Anne
Hulstins David
Hulstins Curtis



Hoffman Mary
Hogan Jacqueline
Hogan Margaret

Hoff Teresa
Hoffman Jeffrey
Hoffman Jeffrey

Iwaszko John
Jacobson
Thomas
Jenkins Martha

Jensen Barbara
Jensen Mark
Jeske Dianne
Johnson Daniel
Johnson Deanna
Johnson James

Johnson Daniel
Johnson Michael
Johnson Randy
Johnson Rhonda
Johnson Richard
Johnson Jennifer

Karpovich Jerold
Kasch Patrick
Katz Richard
Kempner Jean
Kessler Peter
Keunen Bruce



Johnson Jeffrey
Johnson Julie
Johnson Kathryn

Kadmas Joe
Kane Mary
Karlowski John

King Bradford
Kisey Frank
Kirchman Murphy



Kramer Tracy
Klaus Robert
Kroska Paul

Labarre Mary
Labarre
Labarre
Labarre

Lawrence Kent
Layman Mary
Leach Robert



Kuhara Jay
Kusner
Kusner
Kusner
Kusner
Kusner

Kueper Michael
Kueper Teresa
Kueper Mary
Kueper Ann
Kueper David
Kueper David

Larsen Debra
Larsen David
Larsen David
Larsen David
Larsen David
Larsen David



Livingston
Livingston
Livingston

Madson Paul
Madson Margaret
Madson Margaret

Maher
Maher
Maher



Miller Annette
Miller David
Miller David
Miller David
Miller David
Miller David

Mickel Michael
Mickel Jane
Mickel Christine
Mickel Mary
Mickel Mary
Mickel Mary

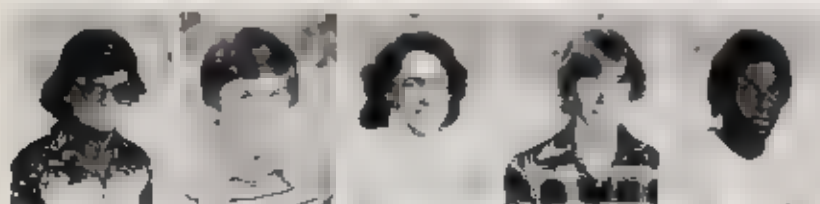
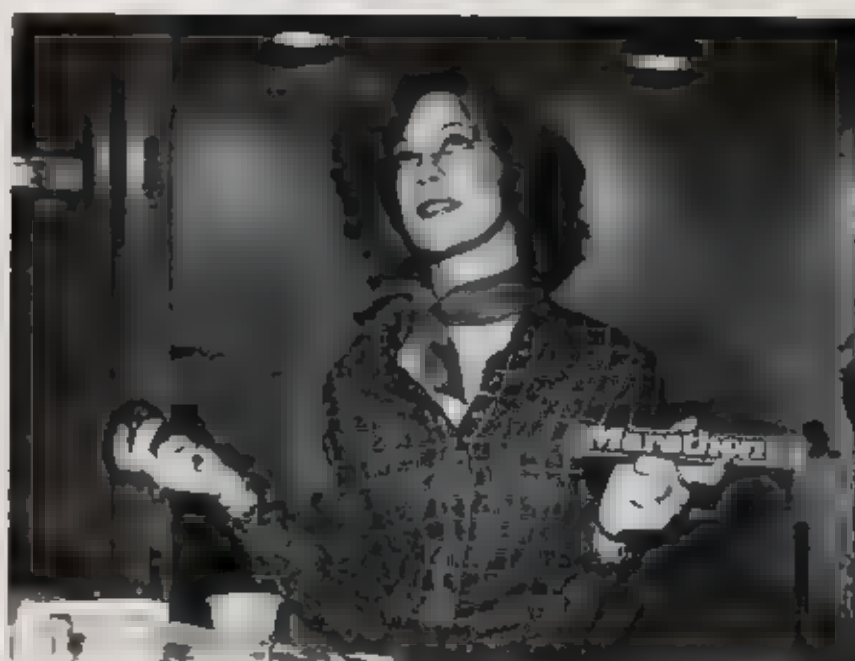
Majors Cheryl
Majors
Majors
Majors
Majors
Majors



Temptations destroy juniors' resistance to dieting restraints

Kari Austin's dilemma:

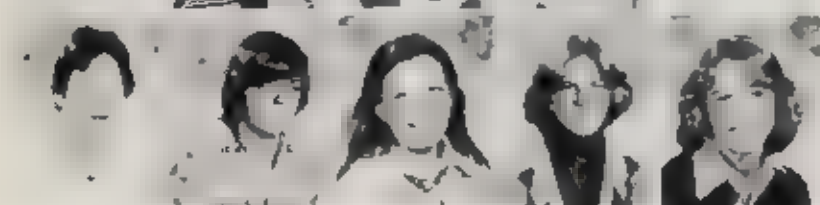
Wednesday is here, the third and most difficult day to your diet. Can you make it? It doesn't look very promising when your friends come to pick you up for school and instead take you to breakfast. Umm Perkin's blueberry pancakes with butter and syrup. Who can resist? The day wears on at school and it's finally time for lunch. Instead of eating your apple at school, you take it to McDonald's with you and have a Big Mac besides. Returning to school, you find you are just in time for dessert at the Canteen. After demolishing 3 candy bars, you find yourself slowing down as you are not able to inhale your Twinkies like you usually do. You're too sick to attend practice, so you go home where you find no Alka-Seltzer. That evening you attend a basketball game where the aroma from the popcorn breaks down any resistance you have left. You can't face Mac's again, so you venture over to Bridgeman's and swallow a La La Palooza. Well, so much for today. There's always tomorrow. Thanksgiving.



McClure, Blair
McClure, Patricia
McClure, Heather
McClure, Mark
McClure, James

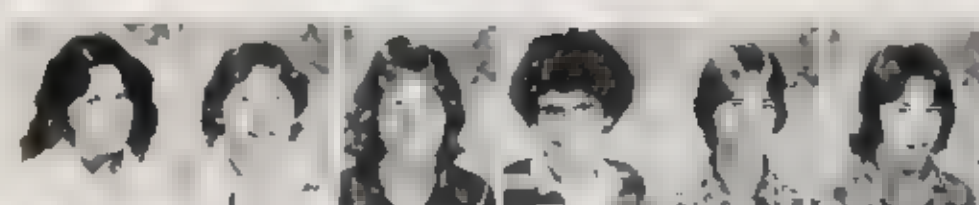


McClure, Brenda
McClure, Michelle
McClure, Stephen
McClure, John
McClure, Mary



McClure, Michael
McClure, Jordan
McClure, John
McClure, John
McClure, John

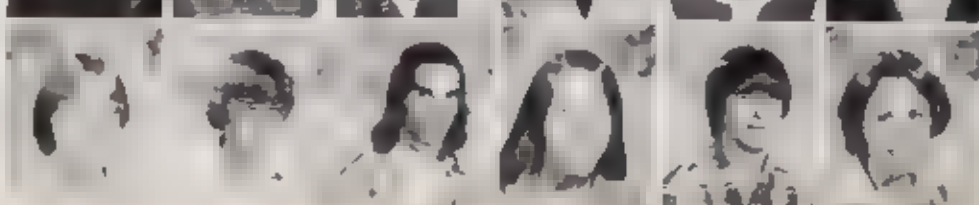
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McClure, Russell
McClure, Mary
McClure, Brian
McClure, David
McClure, Jordan



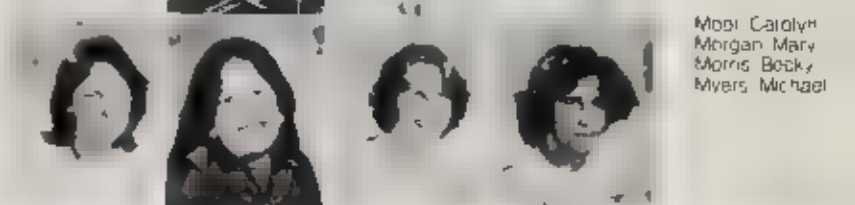
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McClure, Mary
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McClure, Mary
McClure, Mary
McClure, Mary



McClure, Mary
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McClure, Mary
McClure, Mary
McClure, Mary



Moyer, Reed
Michaelis, Paul
Miller, David
Miller, LuAnn



Moss, Carolyn
Morgan, Mary
Morris, Becky
Myers, Michael



Nelson, Ma
Nelson, Betsy
Nelson, Eileen



Nelson, David
Nelson, John
Nelson, Scott



Nelson, Linda
Nelson, Denise
Nelson, David



Orcutt Diane
Osteada David
Ostlund Sheri
Parson Russell
Pauson Kristine
Pederson Scott

Persel Steven
Peterson Janne
Peterson Kim
Peterson Tim
Peterson Mary
Peterson Stacey

Phelps Susan
Pie Robert
Pigman Susan
Purter Michael
Pitter Susan
Poyer Victor



Peerboom Penny
Peretti Joanne
Parker Mary

Peterson Steve
Peterson Thomas
Pliessen Jane

Predvichny Dawn
Pribble Thomas
Prindle Jane

Prondzinski George
Pung Mike
Purcell Henry
Pykala Lawrence
Ramsey Gary
Rasmussen Jeffrey

Reuder Lisa
Revis Tammy
Reich Jean
Reingruber Craig
Reibel Richard
Reiser Dennis

Robinson William
Rogers Keith
Rogers Timothy
Rogers Jeffrey
Roth Scott
Rotegard Chris



Ratzliff Charles
Reimer Michael
Reizer Cynthia

Riggs Diana
Riska Thomas
Ritter Barbara

Rowland William
Running Gary
Russell Karen



Russell Keith
Ryan Jim
Ryder John
Ryman Todd
Ryman Todd
Saba Mark

Sandberg Bradley
Sasse Jimmy
Saunders Robert
Schaepp R. H.
Schaut David
Schauer Deborah

Schuler Paul
Schuler Teresa
Schneider M. D.
Schouwerer Richard
Schouwerer Mary
Schulberg Tame



Saitos Marianne
Sams Linda
Samuelson Julie

Scherer Michael
Schipper
Cameron
Schliching Mary

Schwartz
Raymond
Seorum Patricia
Serwin Bart

Serverson Denise
Sherman Shelly
Shultz Paula
Shoyer Patricia
Shuck John
Siewer Jane

Singren Jeffrey
Sinn Penny
Sinn Susan
Smith Gary
Smith David
Smith Judy

Southern Jeffrey
Standing Susan
Stanek Audette
Stanger
Stinking Barry
Stinking Brian



Steth Timothy
Stie Kenneth
Stoberg Richard

Smith Robert
Solberg Darlene
Sorenson Jonathan

Stelick Todd
Stelzig Delia
Strenom Kevin



Juniors confront hard times when money's involved



John Karlovich's ordeal:

You are desperately in need of money, so what do you do about it? You just got your pay check yesterday. Fine. But you had forgotten that you owe your dad for the gas you used to go to the hockey game Saturday night. (Little did he know about the party that was going on at the same time across town) You can't forget about the money you borrowed from Mom for the Winter Formal corsage which turned out to be a couple of juicy hamburgers and thick frosties at Wendy's) And don't forget you also owe your bratty sister for the McDonald's from last Tuesday's spree after the big basketball game (The only problem with her is that she charges interest) Now you're left with only 59 cents which has to last for the next 2 weeks. Too bad you had planned a big date for this weekend. There has to be some way to get money fast. You could take the easy way out and borrow money or, you could always make a nice friendly visit to your neighborhood banker

Stephenson Troy
Stech David
Steele David
Stettin Terr
Stourenburg
Michael

Stratton Thomas
Stroh Ronald
Strong Lynn
Strong
Carmen
Sullivan William

Swedberg Cheryl
Swetala Donald
Tabone Mark
Tack Kar
Talley Keith



Therion Sharon
Thomas Debra
Thomas Tami
Thompson
Kimberley
Thompson
Michael

Thoreson
Annette
Thorud Michael
Tibbitts Deborah
Timpone Steven
Tobiason Daniel

Tomlone Anthony
Tosienson
Ronald
Tovsen James
Tufio Bradley
Tullie Danie

Valley Thomas
Vavrosky Charles
Vesilczek Greg
Vidson Connie
Viesland Gary

Walker Christine
Walsh Linda
Warner Mary
Wenbringer
Karen
Weinmann
Benjamin

Wenbrung Janet
Wertz Scott
Wenger Richard
Werkmeister
Maia
Westley Sally



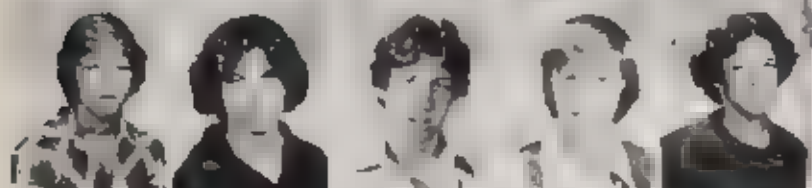
Weilich Nancy
Weyneth Diane
Wick Leona
Wilbik Scott
Wildgen Nora

Wilhelm John
Wiegand Scott
Wolf Phillip
Wollin Sylvia
Wuerz Kimberly

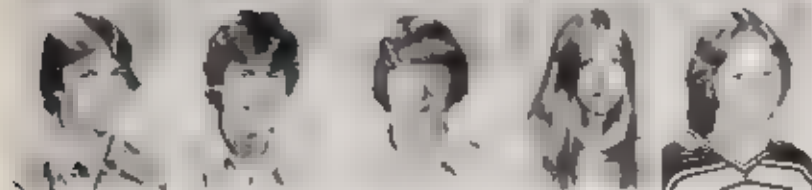
Wyroff Shelley
Yasger Theresa
Zes Andrew
Zuka Bruce
Zimmerman
Gusar



Abdon Pamela
Adams Scarlett
Addipson Tony
Agie Kevin
Ahnquist Lon



Allen Gregory
Allen Michael
Allenson James
Allison David
Alway Delbert



Almar Larry
Anderson
Gregory
Anderson James
Anderson Karen
Anderson Kimberly

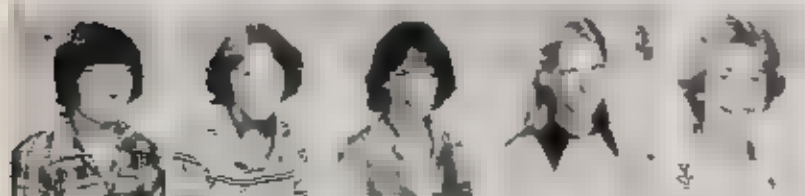
Anderson Leonard
Anderson Margaret
Anderson Theodore
Anderson Todd
Andrus Clinton



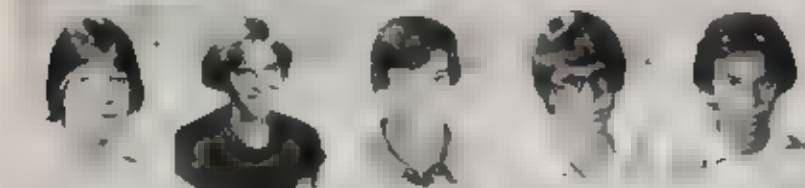
Andrus Lorraine
Arcellano Paul
Arcellano Scott
Arens Todd
Arnevik Joel



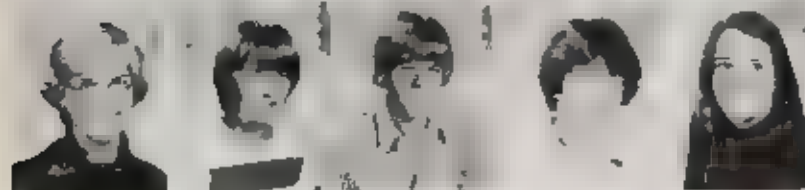
Arons Dennis
Ashron Stacy
Askvig Daniel
Aspenwall Brent
Aul Jeffrey



Baeten James
Baile Karen
Baker Joann
Bakker Lori
Bakwer Gregg



Bald Steven
Bandner Michael
Bave Paul
Bay Damon
Bechtold Robert

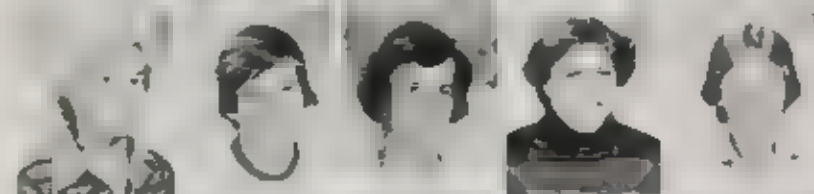


Beck Michele
Becker Phyllis
Beetha Curtis
Bender Marc
Berger Pamela

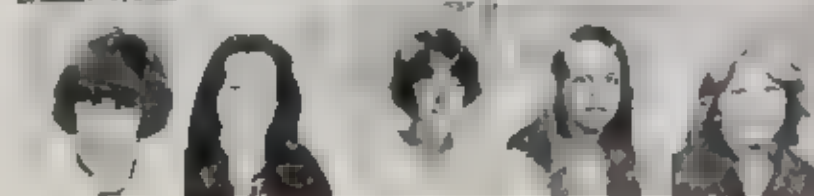
Berteau Rebecca
Berthiaume Gordon
Birkefeld John
Biras Michelle
Bixby Kathleen



Bjerke James
Braede Michael
Brake Robert
Bloomberg Kristina
Blumke Cathy



Bordt Lawrence
Bridac Barbara
Bonine Maureen
Bonk Cynthia
Borchert Barbara



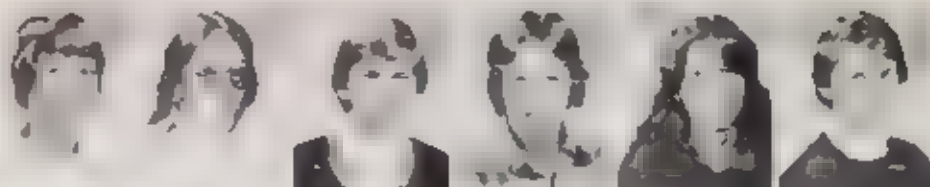
Schedule hassles cause frustration for sophomores



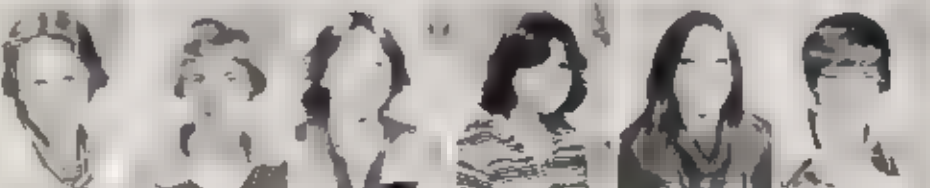
Mary Peppin's hassle:

One frustration of scheduling is being informed by Ms. Tasa that the class you needed was unavailable. After starting the day by missing your bus, you show your sophomore intelligence by shrewdly butting into the wrong line. You finally get into the lunchroom after being asphyxiated by 2 juniors with B.O. and bad breath. In expectation that no one would want the hour you needed for Ms. Tasa's class, you go ahead and sign up for your other classes, assuming that you will be able to register quickly and will be free to go out for breakfast. You get into line just in time for Ms. Tasa to tell you that the guy you let butt in front of you had taken the last spot for the hour you needed. Desperate for Ms. Tasa's class you are willing to try anything. When you get down on your hands and knees to beg for mercy, you are tripped over by the 2 juniors which you had previously encountered. On the verge of a nervous breakdown, you realize that because you can't get your English 10 class, you will have to revise your schedule for the third time. Well, you can always rely on a spot in Beginning Needlepoint.

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Brinley, David
Brinley, William
Brinley, Andrew
Brinley, Kay



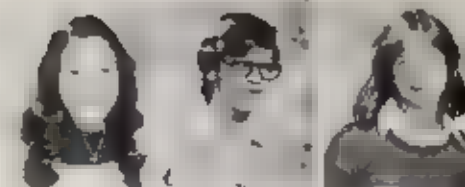
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Brinley, James
Brinley, Karen
Brinley, Far
Brinley, Kathleen
Brinley, Wendy



Brinley, Andrew
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Brinley, Eugene
Brinley, Robert
Brinley, Ruth



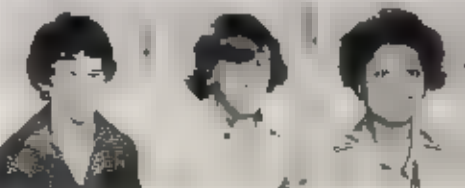
Brandberg, Lor
Braucke, Arnold
Braun, Kay



Brince, Kelly
Brinks, Rebekah
Bruck, Mark



Burke, Robert
Calahan, Robert
Calahan, Kim



Carlson, Theresa
Carmy, Robert
Carpenter, Nancy



Chadwick, Gregory
Chisholm, Dana
Clark, Alan



Cornell, Eric
Coulas, Robert
Coulas, Jack



Cameron, Kevin
Carmichael, Justin
Carroll, Mary
Carroll, Joseph
Carroll, Jason
Carroll, Patricia

Carpenter, Randy
Cassidy, Anne
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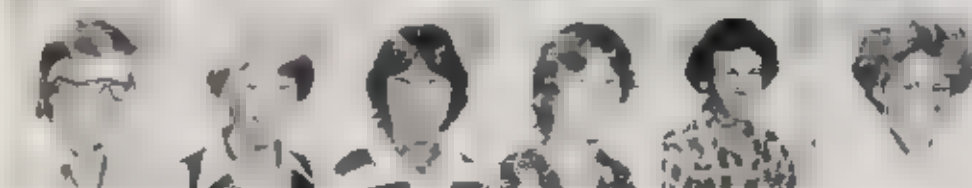
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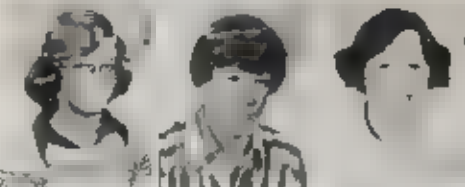
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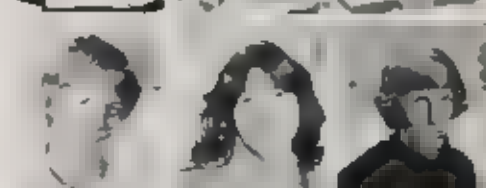
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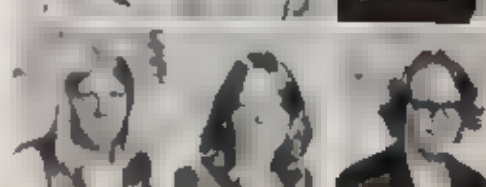
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Cassidy, Anne
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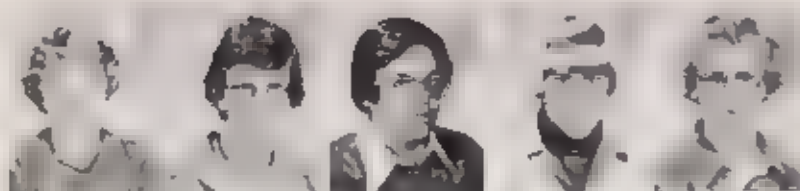


Problems arise when sophomores don't own wheels



Kathy Reuder's situation:

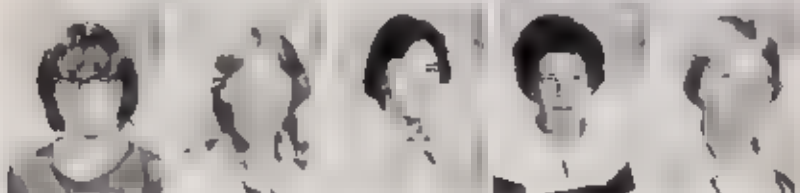
Well tonight's the big night and you finally mustered up enough courage to ask Scott Nelson to Sadie this morning. He accepted, but the only problem now is that you're a sophomore and needless to say, you don't have a license. But that won't stop you, so you call home during lunch to see if your mom will be free to drive you to the dance. She is hesitant about it because tonight is her bridge night, but after constant coaxing on your part she gives in. After school you miss the bus and have to call home for a ride. Mom answers and she's upset because she was just giving a tea party for the ladies, but knowing that there is nothing you could do about it she comes to pick you up. While you're getting ready for the dance, you find out that there is nothing to make freckles with so "Mom could you drive me to the store?" Finally, you are ready to pick up your date and with careful guidance you mom finds his house. After a short introduction, you head for school only to run out of gas on Nicollet. As an hour trudges by, you finally make it to the dance but there is only one problem. You forgot your money at home with your tickets.



Finley Kevin
Finnerty John
Fischetti Michael
Fish Charles
Fish George

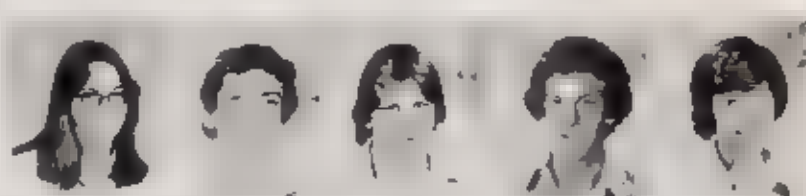


Fisher Daniel
Fisher Gary
Flatten Sher
Flynn Peggy
Forbes Mary

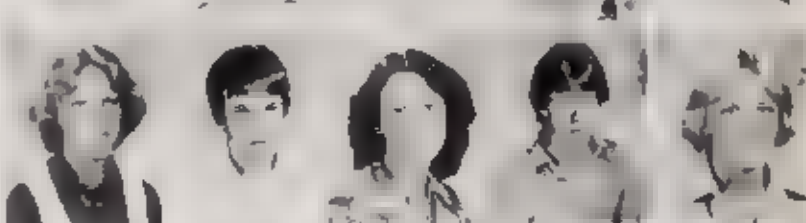


Ford James
Forslin Terese
Forslund Lynette
Foster Edward
Foster Mark

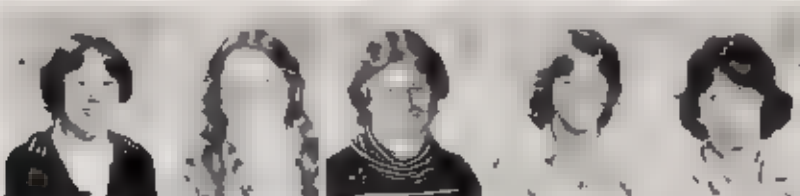
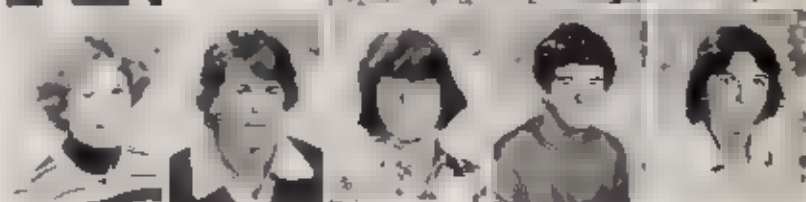
Francis Elizabeth
Franklin Kevin
Franz Todd
Friend Mark
Garlop Steven



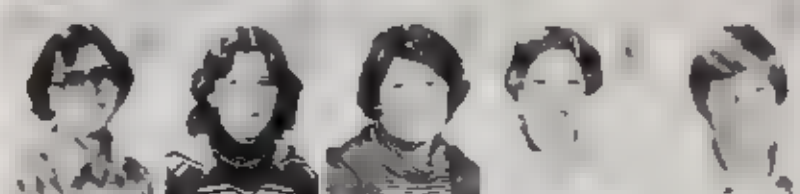
Garcalon Jamie
Gerber Stephen
Gieseke Jebra
Gilbertson Dale
Gilbertson Maria



Gilbertson
Patrice
Gristen John
Glasse Eugene
Grace Thomas
Gracey Joel



Grates Tina
Gregerson Beth
Grobe Karen
Groen Mona
Grover Robert

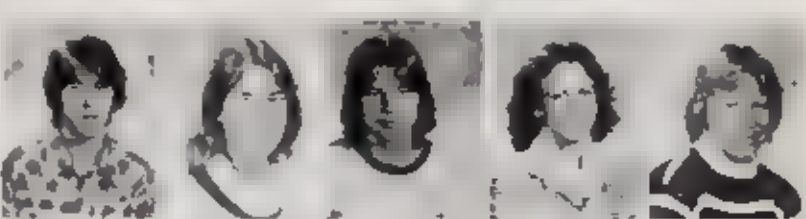


Gulbrandson
Nancy
Haagenson Rita
Hacker Sharon
Hackett Michelle
Hadley James

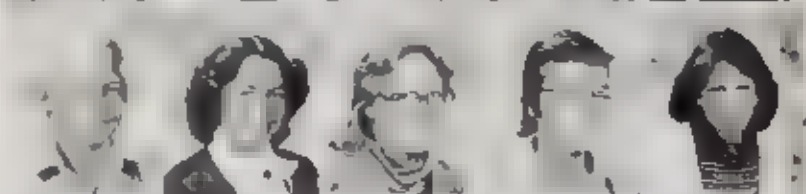


Haag James
Haag Richard
Hager Robert
Haglund Matthew
Halaska Rebecca

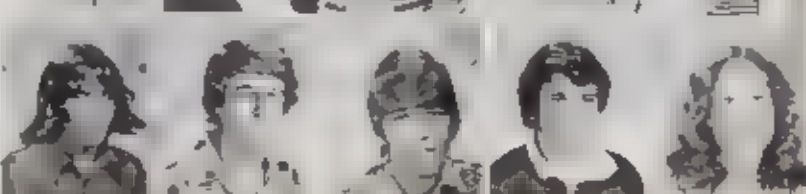
Harrison David
Harrison Melissa
Hansen Joseph
Hansen Lisa
Hansen Christine



Hanson Todd
Haraldsen Terry
Harsdson
Hatchette
Hazzel Kevin
Harris Julie

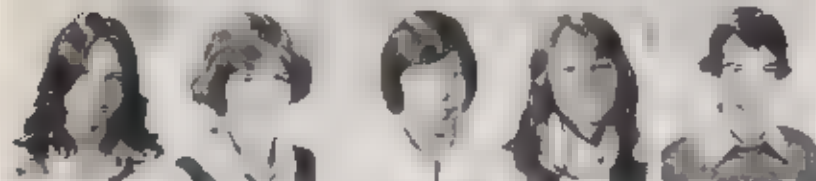


Hartman Thomas
Hartman Heather
Haugen Walter
Heald James
Heald Karen





Hestland Kristi
Hegdahl Patricia
Hegdahl Ross
Heide Daniel
Heger Jon
Heller Mike



Heger son Robin
Heide Yvonne
Heger Scott
Heiksen Teresa
Heibel Paul



Higbee Roger
Hinkins Mark
Hirsch David
Hoschke
Kleer
Hoeve James

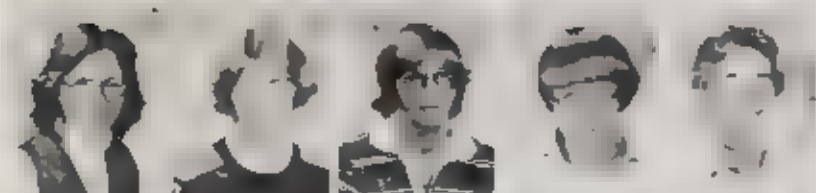
Hoffman Marcia
Hogan
Cunha de
Hokanson
Barbara
Hol Gail
Holler Karen



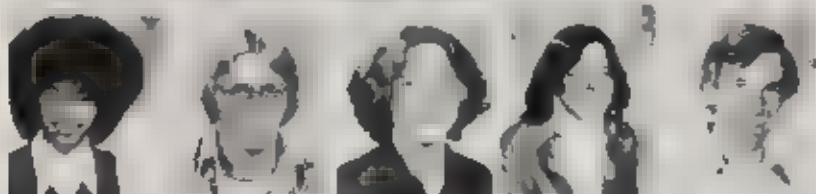
Holmuth Bradley
Hoppe Cheryl
Horn Edward
Horsman Tammy
Horn Luanne



Huber Rita
Hubrod Jerry
Hughes Dawn
Hunter Elizabeth
Huot Janet



Huhner Laur
Hunt Jeff
Jackson Mike
Jackson Michael
Jackson Rusty

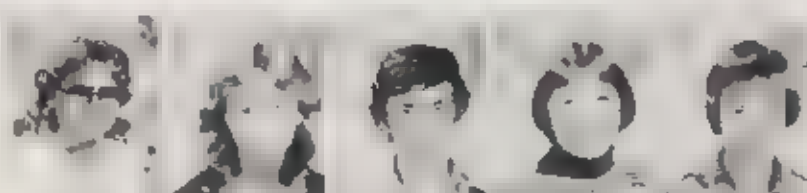


Jackson Scott
Jankovic Mike
Jankovic Mike
Jankovic Mike
Jankovic Mike

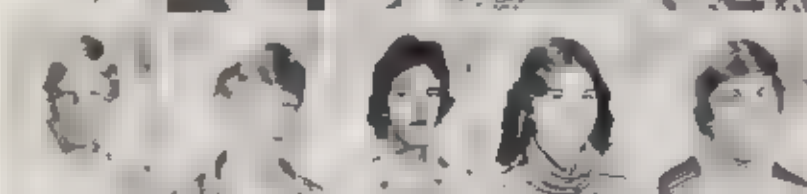


Jankovic Mike
Jankovic Mike
Jankovic Mike
Jankovic Mike
Jankovic Mike

Johnson Cheryl
Johnson David
Johnson David
Johnson David
Johnson David



Johnson James
Johnson James
Johnson James
Johnson James
Johnson James



Johnson Mark
Johnson Mark
Johnson Mark
Johnson Mark
Johnson Mark



Desire for food becomes obstacle for sophomores



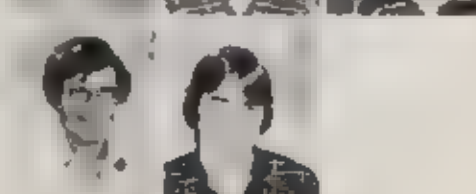
Kris Rebeck's problem:

When you came to school today, you had no idea how terrible a Friday could be. You had no homework last night, so you had no tests to look forward to. The only problem now is that you didn't get to eat breakfast, and your stomach sounds like an elephant's mating call. With 5 minutes left of class, you can't stand the hunger pains any longer, so you try to make the great escape to the lunchroom. You forget that your teacher has been out of the room, so as you dash out of the door, you collide with him. He drags you back into the classroom and makes you wait until everyone

Johnson Thomas
Johnson Thomas
Johnson Thomas



Kane Paul
Kane Paul
Kane Paul



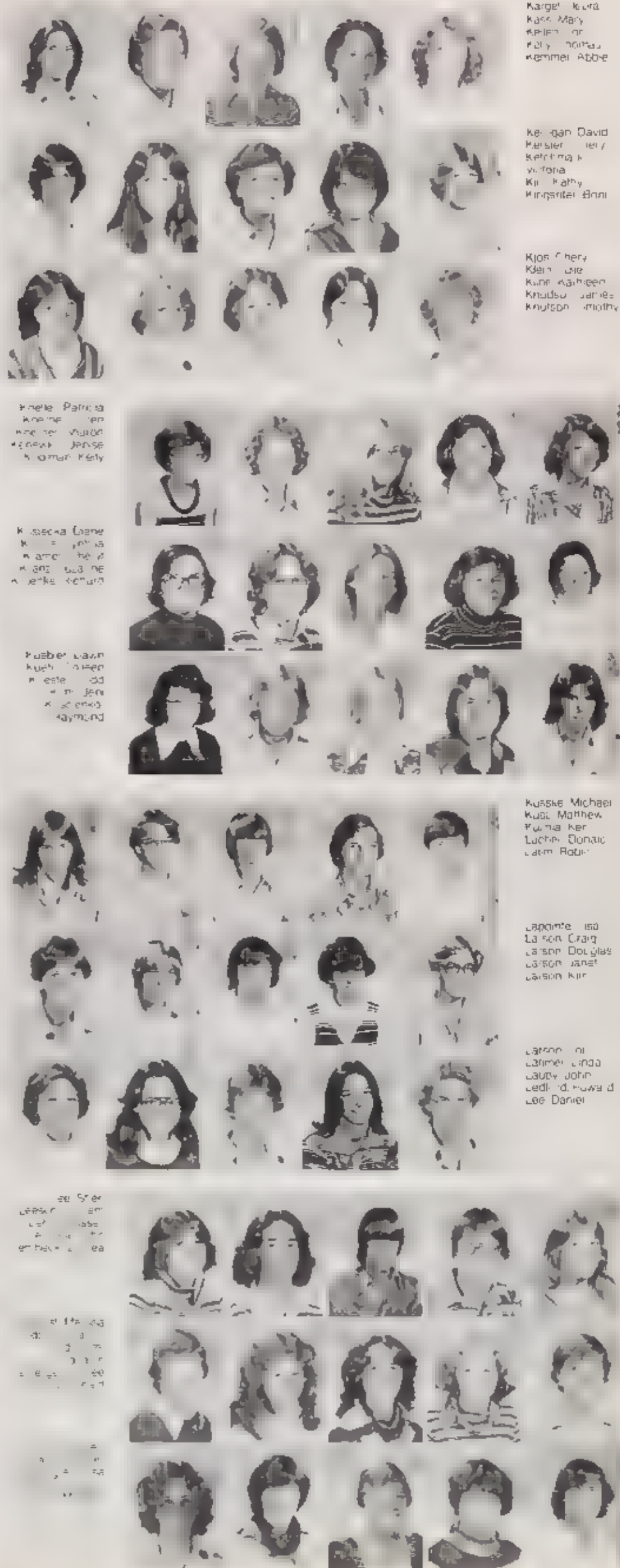


else had left before you could go. To make it worse, the cooks run out of food just as you get there, so you have to wait 10 minutes for your food. Finally you get to sit down and eat. Your friends are all done eating by the time you sit down so with their leftovers, they decide to start a food fight. To avoid injury you decide to eat under the table. When you finish eating, you get out from under the table only to find that your friends have deserted you and left you to face the accusing eyes of Alice, the lunch lady. You try to talk your way out of it, but the attempt fails and you are assigned to lunchroom pickup.

1980-1981
1982-1983
1984-1985



1986-1987
1988-1989
1990-1991



Karger, Laura
Kass, Mary
Keller, John
Kelly, Thomas
Kemper, Abbe

Kerigan, David
Kessler, Jerry
Ketchum, Victoria
Kil, Kathy
Kingsley, Bonni

Kjos, Cheryl
Klein, Jane
Kuntz, Kathleen
Knudson, Janice
Knudson, Timothy

Knefel, Patricia
Knoke, Jennifer
Knoke, Julie
Knox, Joseph
Kramer, Kelly

Kusack, Liane
Kusack, John
Kusack, Heather
Kusack, David
Kusack, Raymond

Kusber, Liane
Kusber, John
Kusber, Heather
Kusber, David
Kusber, Raymond

Kuske, Michael
Kust, Matthew
Kutner, Donald
Kutner, Robert

Lapointe, Lisa
Larson, Craig
Larson, Douglas
Larson, Janet
Larson, Kim

Larson, Tim
Larson, Linda
Larson, John
Larson, David
Larson, Daniel

Lee, Brian
Lee, John
Lee, David
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Lee, David

Lee, David
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Lee, David
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Lee, David
Lee, David
Lee, David

Sophomores find dreams may not always come true



Ed Foster's anguish:

When you were in junior high, you thought that being a sophomore would be the greatest. Little did you know what was in store for you in the future. The day of the winter pepfest you get unmercifully nabbed by a group of upperclassmen. Ignoring your cries for mercy they wind you up with athletic tape. With a humiliating look on your face, you are carried out to the center of the gym. With the eyes of the whole school focused on you, all you can think of is getting your chance to burn on next year's unwary sophomores.



McCartney, Judith
McClure, Lisa
McDaniels, Amy
McDonald, Mark
McNamee, James

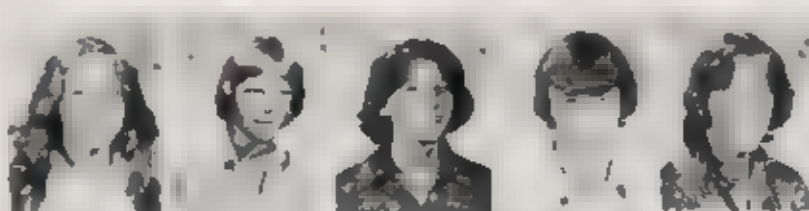


McNamee, Scott
McNamee, Wade
McNamee, Mark
McNamee, David
McNamee, Christopher



McNamee, Scott
McNamee, Wade
McNamee, Mark
McNamee, David
McNamee, Christopher

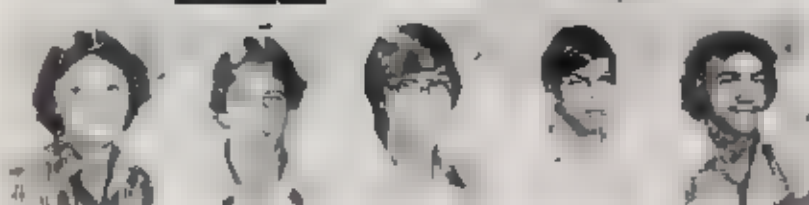
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McNamee, James



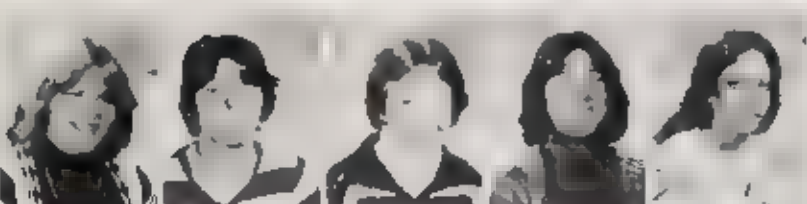
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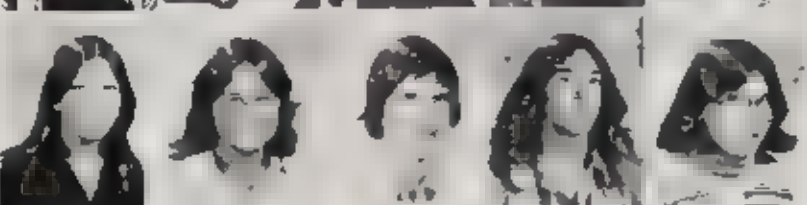
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McNamee, Scott
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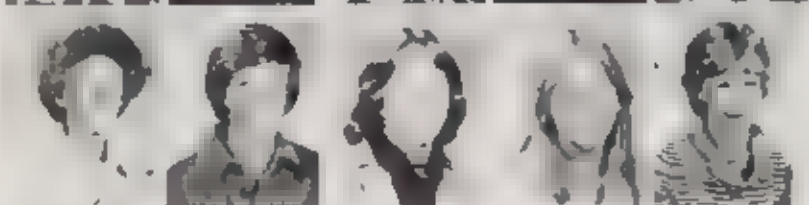
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McNamee, Christopher



McNamee, Scott
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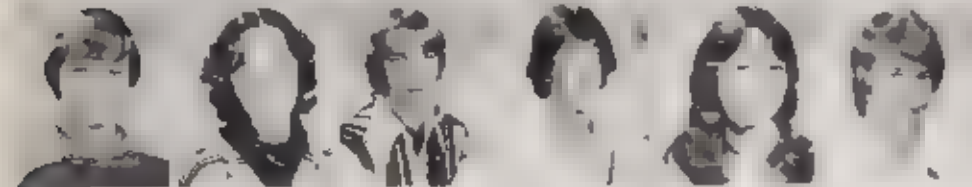




Nelson, Lisa
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North, Brian
Nyberg, John
Oaks, Sandra
O'Hara, Judith



Olsen, Gunder
Olsen, Jeff
Olsen, Karen
Olsen, Rebecca
Olsen, Michael
Olsen, Lisa



Pager, Richard
Palm, Germaine
Palm, Susan
Palm, John
Palm, Lisa
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Penick, David
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Lynn
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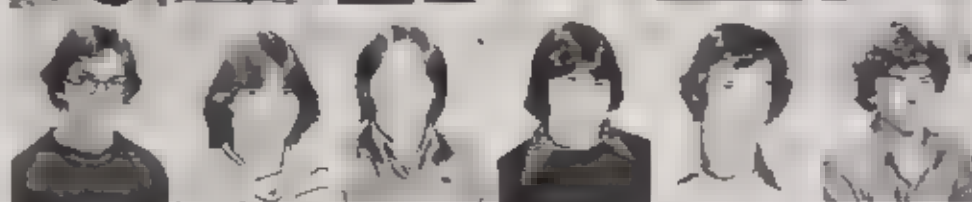


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Pekarek, Edward
Pelleuer, Randall

Peppin, Mary
Peterson, Henry
Peterson, David
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Peterson, Julie



Pierre, James
Plym, Julie
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Plym, Mark
Plym, Timothy
Plym, Mark



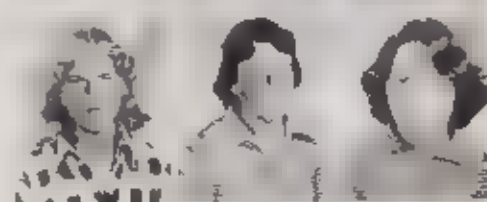
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Pruca, Juan
Pruca, Mark
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Pruca, Lisa
Pruca, Lisa



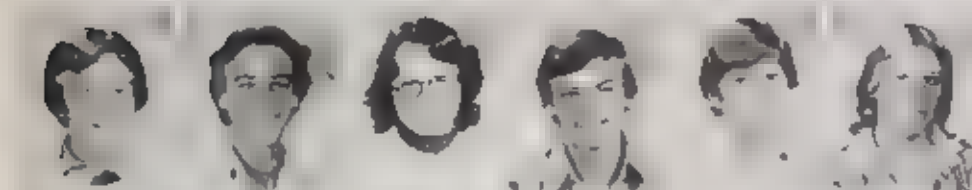
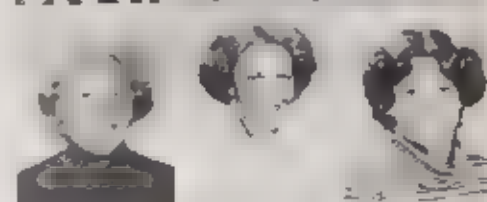
Peterson, Terrance
Peterson, David
Peterson, Julie



Propp, Lynn
Propp, Kevin
Propp, Julie



Quist, Lillene
Randa, Karen
Randa, Lynn



Rasmussen, Robert
Rebeck, Mark
Rebeck, Stephen
Rebeck, Mark
Rebeck, Stephen
Rebeck, Lisa



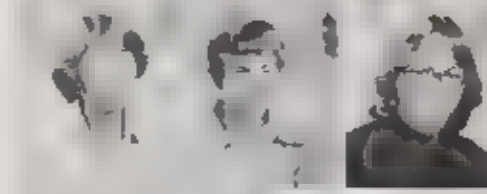
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Reinhart, Lisa
Richardson, Lisa
Richardson, Barbara
Richardson, Barbara
Richardson, Barbara



Ride, John
Ride, Kimberly
Ride, John
Ride, John
Ride, John
Ride, John



Renne, Timothy
Renslow, James
Renslow, James



Ringstead, Nancy
Rischmiller, John
Rischmiller, Nancy



Rudquist, Mark
Rudquist, Steve
Rudenske, Jane

Rudger, Rand
Rudger, Lisa
Rudger, Lisa
Rudger, Lisa
Rudger, Lisa
Rudger, Lisa



Schad, Jeffrey
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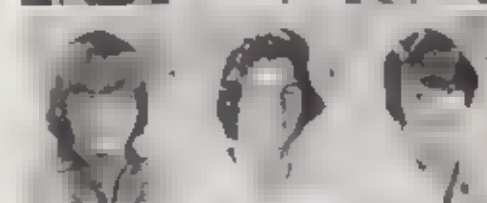
Schad, James
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Seavard, Mark
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Schmidt, David
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Seaver, David
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Seaver, David



Gentgen Mark
Hag Scott
Hick Leah
Jeger Lee
Jeger Martha
Simmons
Kimberly

Kurys Gary
Finger Matthew
Johnson Steven
Smith Elizabeth
Smith Susan
Helling James

Snodgrass
Cynthia
Spauld Larry
Spauld Tammy
Stecher Joe
Cullen
Standing Julie
Slaneck Kimberley



Sophs learn about hassles, the hard way

Stefley Ken
Stephenson Todd



Stevens Karol
Steb Michael
Standress Robin
Storner Anne
Stiller Lor
Sullivan Richard

Swarthout Ann
Swenson Diane
Swenson Teresa
Tamanaha Jamie
Terry Dawn
Tessier Chantelle

Thoren Karen
Thornton Tammy
Thorsgaard Kevin
Thul Tracy
Thurston Paul
Tobiason Nancy



Sund Marcia
Supala Susan
Swanson Pamela

Therier Barbara
Thomas Brenda
Thompson
Stanley

Tollefson Annette
Torkelson
Kimberly
Tortore Jennifer

Tristenson
Famela
Trower Lynda
Tranby Joseph
Travers Kurt
Tresler Edward
Trewatha Steven

Tverberg
Kimberly
Tverberg Tammy
Uhl Jack
Uhl Karin
Vanderweert
Thomas
VanKulken Jeff

Volk Kelly
Volk Melissa
Voytasovich
Wagner
Wagner David
Wade Susan
Wagner Ann



Triplett Randall
Tuttle Mary
Tuma Sharon

VanKulken Laura
Vasan Brian
Verba Kevin

Wagner Stephen
Walberg Holly
Waldock Joe



Wallerus Patricia
Walters Thomas
Walters Todd
Ward Brett
Webster Sue
Wedgeworth
Friedrich

Wendel Debbie
Weston Douglas
Wheeler Margaret
Wiegand Matthew
Wiggins David
Williams Jan

Young Mary
Zack Steven
Zieff Sherie
Zimmerman
Zimmersama
Zimmers Mary



Weller Keith
Wenborg Steven
Wentland Don

Williams Timothy
Wol Michael
Wright Terry

Zubick Timothy
Zuehl Philip

Elusive camera evaders

Seniors

Abaroa, Marielena	Lindgren, Rone
Adolphsen, Tammy	Loge, Patricia
Anderson, Ronald	Lueck, Joletha
Anderson, Scott	Malz, Steven
Backer, Dennis	Martin, Susan
Baalen, Darlene	McMullen, Timothy
Barrett, Lois	McNamee, Kim
Barlosch, Donald	Merrill, Lynn
Benner, Gregory	Minenko, Nicholas
Berks, Steven	Nahotte, Anthony
Berry, Patrick	Nelson, Kevin
Bethke, Theresa	Oakes, Patricia
Boyer, Janice	Olson, Timothy
Brasiz, Deborah	Orcutt, Kevin
Budhas, Krista	Ottison, Robert
Callahan, Dennis	Pautzke, Susan
Carnere, Scott	Pelletier, Daniel
Cardell, Michael	Peterson, Scott
Clermont, Bruce	Pidde, William
Conley, Edward	Powers, Gary
Cook, Patricia	Pregler, Kevin
Cooper, Darrell S.	Rekowsik, Thomas
Cornell, Richard D.	Rishavy, Michael
Dobberpuhl, Jeffrey	Rose, Richard
Ehason, Steven R.	Ross, Julie
Erbele, Paul A.	Rottschaefer, John
Estes, Kent J.	Roya, Debra
Foth, Susan L.	Schuler, Theresa
Gilbertson, George	Schouvieller, Scott
Gray, Patrick L.	Senn, Brett
Halpin, Michael P.	Shepreaux, Kenneth
Hedin, David	Smith, Paul
Hollenback, Chuck	Shilwell, Carl
Hubban, Carol	Tangen, Jill
Hunter, Margaret	Thompson, Greg
Huynh, Nghia	Torch, Wesley
Jones, Angela	Tuma, James
Kaderlik, Marvin	Weiser, Guy
Kenney, Sheila	Weisner, Jack
Kerrigan, Joseph	Wells, Rodger
Kiefer, David	Wenstad, Charles
Kubiszewski, Gregory	Wick, Larry
LaChapelle, William	Wickland, Valerie
Larson, Dean	Wiprecht, Peggy
Leuby, Thomas	Wittenberg, Heidi
Ludahl, Duane	Wright, Timothy
Lee, Cynthia	Wycoff, Thomas
	Yearneau, Gregory
	Ziegler, Mark

Juniors

Albright, Tony	Lindquist, Del
Baker, Charleen	Mickelson, Allen
Berggren, Brad	Moggit, Doug
Blum, Jeffrey	Miller, Karen
Bodin, Linda	Morell, James
Bowe, Michael	Mork, Thomas
Carnere, Dorn	Nesselt, James
Christensen, Brenda	Nulph, Peggy
Dearborn, Bruce	Olsen, Craig
Dokken, Lisa	Olson, Lee
Drennen, Dawn	Olson, Michelle
Drudick, Kim	Peterson, Daniel
Endersbe, Michael	Rosenberger, Robert
Fredlund, Paul	Scapurek, Laura
Genung, Donald	Schouvieller, David
Goodman, Allan	Schultz, Andrew
Grazzini, Karen	Srand, Gary
Hubred, Allen	Stratton, Theresa
Hunt, Todd	Thompson, Jeff
Jacob, Henry	Trojaneck, Gregg
Johnson, Brian	Twarberg, Kevin
Johnson, Julie	Webb, Alan
Kemgan, Beth	Weiser, Renee
Kiefer, Margaret	Wickland, Dave
Kleven, Corwyn	Winegar, Richard
Krase, David	Zinn, Dale
Kohser, Anla	

Sophomores

Atherton, David	Morell, John
Bennett, Sarah	Nelson, Theresa
Corass, Robert	Olson, Morrisa
Condon, Katelyn	Palmer, Christopher
Cooper, Michael	Ramer, Tammy
Drennen, Daniel	Smith, Johnathon
Fox, Peter	Smith, Lea
Hack, Mariene	Stevens, Karol
Hakimi, Susan	Tracy, Jane
Jones, Carl	Versailles, Amparito
Jorgensen, Todd	Vukelich, Lori
LaFrance, Kenneth	Walters, Corinne
Merritt, Michael	Weiser, Kimberly

FACULTY





Changes achieve results on old issues

Left: Mr. Raymond Hanson
principal-on-special-assignment;
director of student activities

Center: Mr. Michael Karbo
assistant principal,
coordinator of scheduling

Right: Mr. Donald Hasbrouck
principal, controller of staff ng,
budgeting, and athletics

SHOCK: No more forging passes or skipping classes, no more choosing teachers and hours in walk-through registration, no more Senior Skip Day, Homecoming hall decorations, or days off at the year's end without exams for seniors. Did that mean there would be no more fun for Kennedy students?

Not necessarily, according to school administrators.

SCHOOL SPIRIT: Beginning the year with a change in attendance policies and the re-establishment of student government, students began to take school more seriously. However, the administrative staff saw more than a change of rules taking place. They saw a better attitude toward school and an active involvement in out-of-school activities. They felt that the attitudes of the students were positive and the morale high. Even with a more positive atmosphere dominating the school, principals were not naive enough to expect that there would not be problems. What they did not realize was that their biggest problem would really be just a misunderstanding involving School Spirit Week. Poor

communication between students, faculty members, and principals almost brought about a cancellation of the week all together. Principals reacted to a staff survey and a student petition and worked out a compromise on dates so that registration could go on as planned, and so class interruptions could be held to a minimum. With cooperation from all sides, School Spirit Week was successful and proved to be a welcome break in the middle of a seemingly long winter.

ATTENDANCE:

The adjustment from a fairly lenient attendance policy to a strict one was nothing less than difficult for students and staff alike. However, principals felt the advantages were worth the hassles incurred. By cracking down on skippers and truant students, administrators were able to help students to improve overall classroom performance. The result was a reduction in failing grades from 4.2 per cent of the students in 1976-77 to 3.4 percent this year. While no one expected that all students would be able to conform with stricter attendance policies, the

principals were pleased with the degree of acceptance their new rules found.

COMPUTER SCHEDULING:

While **The Torch** complained that the return to computer scheduling signaled a loss of a student's right to choose classes by teacher and hour, principals found they had no alternative but to discontinue use of walk-through scheduling. New state guidelines on class attendance do not allow the use of class time for registration purposes. To use time during the school day for registration would mean losing state financial aid. The principals thought computer scheduling was the simplest and most efficient solution to the problem. Once the student has selected the subjects he or she wishes to take, this information is fed into a computer which in a matter of seconds will come up with a schedule. The computer in the process will even out the male/female ratio in each classroom. When principals looked back on the year, they felt the changes they had brought to the school had been in the best interest of education at Kennedy.



MISS LYNN AAZE
Physical Education, Health
girls' soccer head coach
girls' athletic coordinator
cheerleader advisor

MR. DICK ANDERSON
Elective Physical
education, ski coach

MR. ROGER ANDERSON
Architectural Drafting,
Basic Drafting, Technical
Drafting, Woodworking,
Small Gas Engines

MR. DAVID ARENS
Educational Opportunities
Extension Program
director, wrestling coach,
soccer coach

**MRS. ADELAIDE
AXELSON**
SLBP clinical teacher



MR. DONALD BAKKEN
Counseling level leader
area leader for special
services

MR. JOHN BECK
Basic Accounting,
Advanced Accounting,
football timer, track timer,
basketball scorer, softball
umpire, community
education instructor

MR. ORRIN BERGAN
College Preparation,
English, Senior Class
advisor, Homecoming
Coordinator, director,
Graduation director

**MRS. PATRICIA
BIGELOW**
beginning shorthand
Advanced shorthand
filing procedures

MR. WOODROW BJORK
American Studies



MISS CARLEY BJUGAN
English 11, Language Arts
area leader

MR. GUY BLESSING
Auto Mechanics, Auto
Finishing, Auto
Diagnostics, Major Engine
Overhaul, volleyball coach,
assistant baseball coach

MR. JOHN BLOOM
Contemporary Issues
Modern Challenges

**MR. MICHAEL
BONNICKSEN**
Photography A,
Photography B, Student
Government advisor,
Faculty Senate member,
RFA representative,
Creative Concern
Committee

**MR. JAMES
BONTRAGER**
Creative Concerns
Creative Concerns
Creative Concerns



**MISS CONSTANCE
BRADOVICH**
Media Generalist

**MR. CARLETON
CARLSON**
American History, girls
track, intramural weight
training, ski club

MRS. ELAINE CARLSON
American History

MR. RON CAVANAUGH
Marketing and
Management, DECA
advisor, intramural table
tennis supervisor

**MRS. JANICE
CHALLMAN**
English, Linguistics, clinical
teacher



MRS. SUE CHILDERS
SLBP clinical teacher

MR. VIRGIL CLAUSEN
Physical Education,
basketball coach, athletic
equipment manager

MRS. VICKI COLBY
English 10, Linguistics

MR. BRUCE CONNELL
English 11, chess advisor

MR. JOHN DENNIS
Orchestra, Stringing



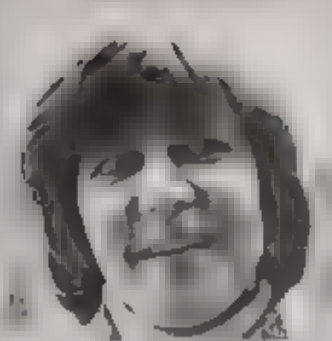
MR. GEORGE DRIER
Physics, Physical Science,
National Honor Society
Science area leader

MR. LEE ENGLER
English 10 Theatre Arts,
drama and speech
activities advisor

MRS. ALPHA ERICKSON
Interior Design, Basic
Foods, Family Foods
Foods for Special
Occasions

MR. ALAN FASCHING
Advanced Typing, Basic
Typing

MRS. PATRICIA FATCHETT
Linguistics 10 English 11
English 12 Koreans
advisor



MRS. LOIS FENNIG
Contemporary Issues,
Close-Up advisor, Social
Studies area leader

MR. TOM FJELDE
World Cultures

MRS. ETHEL FURULI
School nurse


MR. ROBERT GINN
Bench Metals, Machine
Technology, Plastics, Basic
Woods, Hot Metals
Assistant girls' volleyball
coach, Ski Club advisor

MISS KATHLEEN GOULD
Business Machines, Office
Procedures, Basic Typing
A Basic Typing B

Faculty Funnies

Categories	Home Economics	Physical Education	Social Studies
Before school activities	Scrubbing pots and pans	Spraying Lysol in the locker room	Checking on today's film
Typical class activities	Burning crust on pots and pans	Spraying Right Guard on students	Watching the film
Between class activities	Scrubbing pots and pans	Spraying the gym with anything that kills bad odors	Rewinding the film
Favorite student	Those who have clean pots and pans	Those who wash gym uniforms more than once a month	Students who can stay awake during films
Favorite saying	"Would you believe I'm cleaning my bathroom bowl?"	"Pappy cheats."	"Five points off if you sleep during this film!"
Favorite magazine	Who's Who in SOS Pads	Who's Who in Bombardment	Who's Who in the A.V. Office
Favorite TV show	"All my SOS Pads"	Jack LaLaine reruns	"World at War"
Favorite outing with date	An evening at Betty Crocker kitchens	An evening at Athletic Outfitters	An evening at Fort Snelling
No. 1 problem	Crusty pots and pans	Running out of Cruex and Desenex on the same day	A film that doesn't show up by class time
Dream vacation	2 weeks at Betty Crocker kitchens	Going on the road with Jack LaLaine	Two weeks at the Auschwitz Extermination center
Dream job	Working full time as a Betty Crocker tour guide	Coach at Edina	Head projectionist at Studio 97
Favorite book	Making Mold and Mildew Work for You.	Jack LaLaine Illustrated	10 Diabolical Ways to Grade Using a Point System
Weekend activities	Cleaning bathroom bowl	Downhill skiing at Running Park	Planning World War II
Cherished dreams	Being reincarnated as an SOS pad	Discovering a cure for lock itch and athlete's foot	Have Adolph Hitler as speaker in class

Faculty Funnies

Categories	Science	Music	Industrial Arts
Before school activities	Preparing the teacher aide for surgery	Finding a new line of candy to sell	Looking for walls to knock down
Typical class activities	Removing the appendix of the teacher aide	Conning kids into wanting to sell more candy	Knocking down those walls
Between class activities	Suturing the teacher aide's tummy	Guarding the candy from between-period bandits	Building new walls to knock down
Favorite student	Those who don't throw up while watching surgery	Those who enjoy selling candy, fruit, cheese, pizza, etc.	Those who look like 
Favorite saying	Get dissected!	Flush the whole *#@* thing	Knocked down a few walls this weekend
Favorite magazine	Who's Who in Dissecting Students	Who's Who in Meltronomes	Who's Who in Flattened Walls
Favorite TV show	Mutual of Omaha's Wild Dissections	The Gladys Knight and the Pips Hour	Homer Formby on New Ways to Knock Down Walls
Favorite outing with date	An evening at the Hennepin County Morgue	An afternoon at a choir car wash	An evening at Knox Lumber
No. 1 problem	Teacher aides with tough tummies	Shortage of Dry-N-Klear and Oxy-5 in music rooms	Walls that refuse to be knocked down
Dream vacation	Two weeks in seclusion with a cute cadaver	Touring Hawaii and Washington, D.C. without students	A chance to knock down the Great Wall of China
Dream job	Human taxidermist	Pumping gas at Metro 500	Salesman at Knox Lumber
Favorite book	Fun Ways to Use Formaldehyde Around the House	Gladys Knight finds her pip's roots	Plywood, Plasterboard and You
Weekend activities	Dissecting the neighborhood dog	Eating leftover candy, fruit, cheese and pizza	Knocking out walls at home
Cherished dreams	Not to throw up while conducting surgery	Being a pip for Gladys Knight	Not to be a wallflower

MR. DICK GREEN
Jewelry A, Jewelry B
Jewelry Seminar A,
Jewelry Seminar B, boys
cross country running
coach, girls' cross
country skiing coach
boys' cross country
skiing coach

MR. RICHARD HALVERSON
English 12

MRS. JUDY HALVORSON
Geometry, Algebra II
General Math, Survey of
Geometry, Synchronized
swimming coach, AFS
advisor, Sk. Club advisor

MRS. MARCIA HAMILTON
Art Fundamentals, Painting
Painting, Seminar, Textiles
and Graphics, Textiles and
Graphics Seminar, area
leader

MR. WESLEY HANSON
Anthropology
World Cultures

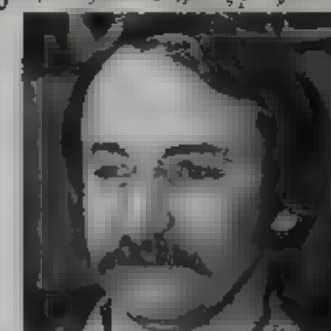
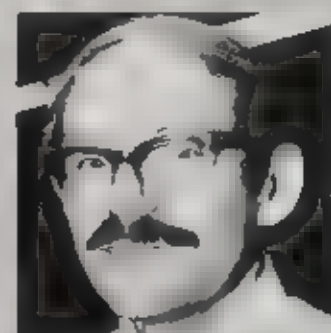
MRS. NANCY HUNN
Geometry, Algebra I
Algebra I

MISS MARY JO HENDRICKSON
Physical Education
Contemporary Issues
Modern Challenges
girls' gymnastics
coach, Intramural
director

MR. DUANE HOECHERL
Ceramics, Jewelry,
boys' gymnastics
head coach, girls'
gymnastics head
coach

MR. CRAIG HOFFMAN
English 12

MR. ROGER HOUSE
Contemporary Issues



MR. BLAKE JASKOWIAK
General Math, Geometry
Algebra I, girls' tennis
coach, Bloomington
Federal on of Teachers
president, Math area
leader

MR. RONALD JOHNSON
Psychology A,
Psychology B
Assistant tennis coach

MISS RHONDA JUNGELS
Occupational home
Economics, On-the-job
Training, Home Economics
and Related Training
advisor

MRS. MARJORIE KENNEDY
Geometry, Algebra

MR. LOREN KESLER
Human Physiology
Biology

MR. LARRY KINGERY
Analysis, Geometry
General Math

MR. DENNIS KIRKWOOD
Chemistry, Career Math
Algebra I

MR. JAMES KLASEUS
American History, World
Cultures, boys' soccer
coach, boys' track coach

MR. LLOYD KROB
World Cultures

MR. JON KUKLISH
Journalism, *Torch* advisor
Profiles advisor, Senior
Class advisor

MR. BERGIE LANG
Attendance Supervisor
Boys' Swimming Coach
Boys' Tennis Coach
Junior Class Advisor

MISS MAUREEN LARSEN
Special English, Chemical
Concern Committee

MRS. LINDA LEE
German I, II, III, IV, French
II, III, IV, Foreign Language
Club Advisor

MR. GLENN LEFFLER
Work Experience Teacher
Coordinator

MR. ELWOOD LINDBERG
Counselor, Liaison
Counselor for Vo-Tech

MRS. JOYCE LUCKFIELD
English 11, Linguistics 11
Drama Director, Speech
Activities Advisor

MR. EDWARD MARSH
Special Education

MRS. JUDY McDONALD
World Cultures, Special
Education

MR. MICHAEL McKAY
Biology, Head Football
Coach, Track Coach

MISS ANN MILLER
Counselor, Sophomore
Class Advisor, Bloomington
Scholarship Foundation
Member

MR. DEAN MILLER
Modern Challenges

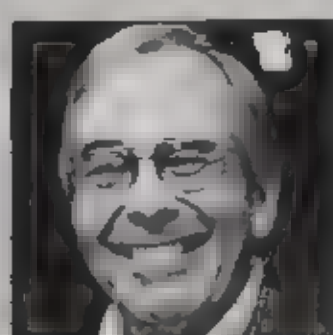
MR. CARL MOONEY
Geometry, Analysis
Computer Math, General
Math

MRS. CONCEPCION MURPHY
Spanish I, II, III, IV, Foreign
Language Club Advisor

MISS MYRNA NELSON
Counselor, Girls' Golf
Coach

MR. JIM ORCUTT
Police Liaison Officer

*Blair
Lang
see in
super
with
this*





MR. JOHN PARKER
Audio Visual, Television;
KTAV radio advisor, stage
lighting advisor

MR. RICHARD PEARSON
Office Education, Kennedy
Office Education
Association advisor

MR. THOMAS PECK
Music Theory, Varsity
Band, Jazz Lab, Wind
Ensemble, Concert Band,
Pep Band director, Flag
Corps director, Marching
Band director

MR. CHARLES PETERSON
Chemistry A, Chemistry B

MR. JERRY PETERSON
Sophomore Physical
Education, Team and
Individual Sports, Weight
Training and Conditioning,
boys' soccer coach,
hockey coach



MISS JULIANNE PIXLEY
English 11, Linguistics

**MR. MARSHALL
RAEBACH**
Physical Education,
baseball coach, boys'
athletic director

MR. BERNIE RIEKENA
Driver Education, Physical
Education, boys' golf team
coach

MRS. CAROL SAARELA
World Cultures

MR. ROGER SANDVICK
Clinical Psychologist



MRS. KAREN SCHMIDT
Geometry, Algebra II,
Career Math, General
Math

MR. LUTHER SCHMIDT
Social Worker, Chemical
Concern committee

MR. THOMAS SIEBOLD
American Studies, English
10, Book Club advisor

MR. THOMAS SOWLES
English 2, wrestling
coach

MR. DON SPECHT
Electronics, Silkscreen,
Junior Achievement
advisor

*Jim -
Have fun
this summer. Hope
to see you next year.
I've really enjoyed
having you in class
this year.
Mrs. Specht
(Mrs.)*



MR. JAMES SPITZNER
Environmental Studies,
Astronomy, Geology, boys'
assistant track coach

MR. CALMER STRAND
Vocational Co-op Training
VICA advisor

MR. STEVE STROMMEN
Industrial Revolution,
American History Skills,
boys' basketball head
coach, boys' assistant
baseball coach

MR. DAVID SULACK
Basic Woodworking,
Intermediate Woodworking,
Advanced Woodworking,
boys' assistant basketball
coach, Industrial Arts area
leader

MR. JOHN SULACK
Letterpress Printing,
Photography, Photo Offset,
A. Photo Offset B. Basic
Woods Production,
Printing, Torch printing
advisor, Student
Government advisor



MRS. CLARICE SWISHER
English 12

MISS SUSAN TASA
English 10, English 10
Skills

**MR. LAWRENCE
THOMFORDE**
Modern Biology,
Experimental Biology

MISS JILL THOMPSON
Business Law, Record
Keeping, girls' gymnastics
assistant coach

**MR. RAYMOND
THOMPSON**
American History Skills,
World Cultures,
Contemporary Issues,
Modern Challenges,
Chemical Concern
Committee



MR. RONALD THOMPSON
Modern Challenges World Cultures

MRS. SHARON TRAUTH
Basic Typing A, Basic Typing B

MRS. MARION TRAUTH
English 10, English 12

MRS. MARION TRAUTH
English 12



MR. LEONARD VOLK
Basic Typing A Basic Typing B You and the Business World girls cross country coach

MR. DALE WELTER
Health Physical Education girls basketball coach

MRS. SUZANNE WINTON
Becoming a Family Child in the Family Personal Analysis, Family Foods Future Homemakers of America advisor

MRS. DOROTHY HELT
Accessories for Home and Family Basic Clothing Intermediate Clothing Family Clothing Special Clothing Projects

Faculty Funnies

Categories	English	Math	Art
Before school activities	Watering window plants	Adding to the confusion in the parking lot	Turning up the heat in the kitchen
Typical class activities	Admining window plants	Summing up problems	Chasing rowdy students into the kitchen
Between class activities	Talking to window plants	Spending sum time in the hall	Scraping melted students out of the kitchen
Favorite student	Those who can spell "camouflage" correctly	One who gives his undivided attention	Those who control their screams while melting
Favorite saying	I before e except after c	There is strength in numbers	'Don't drink the Tempera Paint!'
Favorite magazine	Who's Who in Cliff Notes	Who's Who in Long Division	Who's Who in Finger Painting
Favorite TV show	Laverne and Shirley	Multiplication Rock	Body Painting Made Fun
Favorite outing with date	The Payne Reliever	Going to a three-dimensional movie	Shopping for His and Hers Kitchens
No. 1 problem	Students who can't spell	The first problem on a test	Not enough kitchens to put all the students in
Dream vacation	Watching the National Spelling Bee in Spellbound Nebraska	Visit Times Square	Bronzing baby shoes
Dream job	Tripping up a kid on camouflage in the National Spelling Bee	Working with a cute telephone number	Painting a mural on the neighbor's house
Favorite book	Dawn of Desire	Summing up the year	Step-by-Step Mural Painting
Weekend activities	Rereading their Cliff Notes	Dividing up their time between sine and cosine	Painting a mural on the neighbor's dog
Cherished dreams	Being able to spell occurrence without checking a dictionary	The knowledge of all problems	Painting a mural on the neighbor's wife

Staff Laughables

Categories	Cooks	Secretaries Teacher Aides	Custodians
Before lunch activities	Figuring out how to hide the vegetables under the bread	Trying to remember good dirty jokes to tell	Scraping bubble gum off the students
Typical lunch activities	Hiding the vegetables under the bread	Telling dirty jokes	Scraping bubble gum off the cooks
After lunch activities	Eating all the left over vegetables the students never found	Jotting down the new dirty jokes you just heard	Scraping bubble gum off themselves
Favorite student	A complimentary student whose taste buds are shot	One whose dad publishes dirty joke books	Those who hate bubble gum
Favorite saying	Hey good looking try our cooking	Didja hear the joke about _____?	Wipe your feet
Favorite magazine	Who's Who in artificial flavoring	Who's Who in Coffeebreak Comediennes	Who's Who in Tidy Bowls
Favorite TV show	Close Encounters With the 3rd Degree Scorchers	The Corpulent Coffeepot	Adventures of Mr. Clean
Favorite outing with date	Skating on Teflon coated cookie sheets	Participate in the filming of The Chmielewski Show	Attending the annual Mop Hop Dance
No. 1 problem	Not enough sour milk to send back to make chocolate milk	A forgotten punchline	Chasing runaway fire extinguishers
Dream vacation	Spending a week coating their house with Teflon	Two weeks at home with the Chmielewskis	Visit the Bubble Gum Institute of Technology
Dream job	Working in a Teflon factory	One continuous coffeebreak	Owning a non-stick bubble gum corporation
Favorite book	Harper & Row Calorie Counter	A Look Inside Coffee With Mrs. Olson	Sure Fire Ways to Remove Bubble Gum
Weekend activities	Coating the dog with Teflon	Writing fan letters to the Chmielewskis	Weekend cruise with the Tidy Bowlerman
Cherished dreams	Having the whole world coated with Teflon	Six uninterrupted weeks in a Polish underwear factory	Fixing Farrah's Fawcett



SECRETARIES — Front row: Shirley Eno, Lois Engstrom
Row 2: Beverly Stenson, Jean Hegdahl Row 3: Emily Serafin
Nancy Brace Row 4: Shari Holland, Fran Larson Row 5: Jan
Ayotte, Paula Nelson

DAY CUSTODIANS — Front row: Val Peterson Row 2: Merrell Davis, Bob Hanninen, Bernard Larson, Eddie Bunker
Paul Madding



COOKS — **Front row:** Barb Holmes, Dorothy Nelson, Phyllis Knapp, Mildred Reiss, Marlys Dunning. **Row 2:** Alice Edie, Sylvia Mikkelsen, Charlotte Louiselle, Mavis Shepreaux, Gisela Karlisch, Paula White. **Row 3:** Glyniece Zielen, Lorraine Nerud, Cornne Parker.

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS — **Front row:** Helen Peavey, Winnie Schmid, Steve Colbenson, Daria Majala, Audrey Nielsen, Rita Mertensotto. **Row 2:** Virginia Nelson, Barbara Erickson, Marlene Doran, Janet Miller, Marilyn Hansen, Margaret Olson, Dorothy Schlichting.

NIGHT CUSTODIANS — Bob Salseg, Howard Holm, Lowell Larson, Herman Mithun, Ruth Smed, Floyd Anderson, Red Haddox.



1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atom.

CLOSING



Senior

CHUCK AARDAL — KOEA 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Boys' Soccer 11, Lettermen 10, 11, 12; Athletic Manager 10, 11, 12.

LORI ANE — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, Pep Band 10; Softball 10.

RICHARD ALBRECHT — Chess Club 10, 11, Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12.

JACKIE ALDRIDGE — Foreign Language Club 12.

KATHY ALDRIDGE — Foreign Language Club 12.

JIM ALLEN — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, Boys' Track 11.

SCOTT ALMAN — Boys' Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

GIANCARLO AMATO — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Soccer 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

BETH ANDERSON — Clean 10 HEART 12.

DOUG ANDERSON — Intramurals 11, 12; Football 10; Homecoming Royalty 12.

RHONDA ANDERSON — Intramurals 11, Girls' Soccer 12.

LISA ANDERSON — Ski Club 11 HEART 12.

ROM ANDERSON — HEART 11, 12.

TERRY ANORADA — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Boys' Track 10.

JEFF ANDREWS — Intramurals 12; Football 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

TWILA ASKVG — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11 DECA 12; Volleyball 10; Girls' Basketball 10; Softball 10.

LAURIE AUL — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Intramurals 11, Profiles 11.

JIM BACKER — Stage Crew 10, 11; Intramurals 11, Torch 12.

SHIRLEY BAKER — Varsity Band 10, 11, Concert Band 12; Marching Band 11, 12; J.A. 10, 11.

LOIS BARRETT — HEART 12.

CHRISTOPHER BARTICK — VICA 12; HEART 11.

DON BARTOSCH — Boys' Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

VANCE BARTSH — Intramurals 11, 12.

BETH BAUER — Honor Society 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12.

DAVE BECKER — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10.

ANN BECKSTROM — Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, Intramurals 11, Torch 12; Homecoming Royalty 12.

MIKE BELEW — Clean 10; KTAV 11, 12.

GREGG BENDER — Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 12.

STEVE BERGSEN — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11; Marching Band 10; Speech Activities 12; orch 11, 12.

RICK BERGSEN — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

MARY BERGIN — Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Girls' Slalom Skiing 10, 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12; Letterwomen 10, 11, 12.

DIANE BERGK — Scrubbers 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12.

STEVE BERKS — VICA 12.

JULIE BERNAT — Softball 11.

BRAD BIRKEL — Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government 11, Torch 12.

PETE BJERKE — Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

JULIE BLAKESTAD — Athletic Timer 10; Athletic Manager 10.

TED BLASKO — Variations 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10; Boys' Track 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12.

BETH BLEGEN — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Kolumba 12; Profiles 12.

DAN BLOOMBERG — Boys' Soccer 10, 11; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10; Profiles 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Lettermen 11, 12.

BRYAN BLUMKE — Clean 10, 11.

PAULA BLUMKE — Sensations 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Torch 11, 12.

WADE BOELTER — Football 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Profiles 12; Lettermen 11, 12.

JOE BOESER — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; KTAV 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Boys' Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 11; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

JULIE BOESER — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; A.F.S. 10; Ski Club 10; Intramurals 10, 11.

BOB BOLDT — Hockey 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12.

JOH BOKK — Ski Club 10, 12; HEART 12; Intramurals 10, 12; Boys' Tennis 10.

GARY BOTKIN — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; J.A. 10.

LYNN BOVY — Softball 10.

DEAN BOWMAN — Concert Choir 12; Variations 11; Three Act Plays 11; Stage Crew 11, KTAV 11, Lighting 10, 11, 12.

JANICE BOYER — Concert Choir 11; Musical 10, 11, J.A. 10, 11, 12; Girls' Soccer 12; Synchronized Swimming 11, 12; Letterwomen 11, 12.

MARK BRAATEN — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Boys' Basketball 10, 11, Baseball 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 12; Athletic Manager 11.

DEBORAH BRAATZ — Student Government 10, 11; A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; Girls' Cross Country Skiing 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12.

BILL BRADLEY — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Musical 11; Ski Club 11.

NANCY BRAUCH — Sensations 10, 11.

CHERYL BRAYTON — Variations 10, 11; Orchestra 10; Student Government 11; J.A. 10, 11; Synchronized Swimming 11, 12; Letterwomen 11, 12.

MARK BREDSON — VICA 11, Baseball 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Activities

JUDY BREVIG — HEART 12.

PAUL BRICK — J.A. 12.

BARB BRINGS — KOEA 12.

GLEN BROEMER — Intramurals 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11; Torch 11, 12.

LAURIE BROSE — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Musical 10, 11; Girls' Gymnastics 10, 11; Profiles 11.

TRACY BRULEY — Concert Choir 11; Sensations 10; Intramurals 11, 12.

BECKIE BRUMMOND — Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Letterwomen 11, 12.

KRISTA BUDNIAS — VICA 12.

TODD BUELOW — Boys' Soccer 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 9, 10, 11, 12.

DENNIS CALLAHAN — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Intramurals 12; Football 11, 12; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

DEBBIE CARROLL — KOEA 12.

PAT CAREY — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10.

DANIEL CARLSON — Wind Ensemble 12; Jazz Lab 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

GLORIA CARLSON — Cheerleaders 12; Girls' Tennis 10, 11, Softball 11; Torch 11; Homecoming Royalty 12.

GREG CARLSON — A.F.S. 11.

JACK CARLSON — Intramurals 12; Baseball 10.

LISA CARLSON — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Musical 10, 11; Ski Club 10; Intramurals 12.

LISA M. CARLSON — HEART 12.

CATHY CASEY — Cheerleaders 10, 12; Honor Society 12; Ski Club 11, 12.

KATHY CAYLER — DECA 12.

LAURIE CHALLMAN — Concert Choir 11, 12.

Sensations 10; Ski Club 10, 11; Intramurals 11; Profiles 11, 12.

MARK CHAPMAN — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Ski Club 10, 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Football 10.

DIANNE CHODEK — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12.

CAROLYN CLARK — Intramurals 11; Volleyball 11.

CATHY CLARK — Orchestra 10, 11; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12; Letterwomen 10, 11, 12; Mascot 12.

TOM COLBERT — KTAV 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

FRED COLEMAN — Intramurals 10, 11; Baseball 10.

KELLY COLEMAN — DECA 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12.

DANA COMSTOCK — Intramurals 10, 11; Torch 11, 12.

SALLY CONSOLATI — Wind Ensemble 11, 12.

Marching Band 10, 11; Girls' Tennis 12; Volleyball 11.

BRET CORBIN — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11.

SCOTT COTEY — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Musical 11; Ski Club 12.

ANGELA DAHL — Varsity Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11.

BETTY DAHLE — Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Synchronized Swimming 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 11; Letterwomen 11, 12.

JANEAN DANNES — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Girls' Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Torch 12; Letterwomen 10, 11, 12.

DORENE DELONG — Student Government 11; Foreign Language Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' Soccer 12; Girls' Basketball 10; Softball 12; Letterwomen 12.

DIANE DICICCO — KOEA 12.

JEFF DOBBERPUHL — Jazz Lab 12; Boys' Tennis 12.

STEVE DONLEY — Boys' Track 10.

MIKE DORAN — Boys' Soccer 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Lettermen 12.

LINDA DRISCOLL — Girls' Cross-Country 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12.

PATTY EGAN — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, Torch 12.

LINDA EGGAN — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Athletic Timer 12.

SCOTT ECHSTADT — VICA 11, 12.

MARY EIDEM — DECA 12.

CHERYL EKENBERRY — Orchestra 10, 11, 12; A.F.S. 12; J.A. 10, 11; Girls' Soccer 10.

MIKE EKSTROM — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11.

DICK ELANDER — Boys' Soccer 10, 11; Hockey 10; Torch 12.

STEVE ELIASON — Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

CHUCK ENGBERG — Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Boys' Soccer 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, Homecoming Royalty 10; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

DAN ENGELSTAD — Ski Club 10, 11.

KEN ESSON — Chess Club 11, J.A. 11, 12.

KENT ESTES — DECA 10.

STEVE EVERAERT — HEART 12.

TOM FAGERWOLD — Intramurals 11.

COLLEEN FARRELL — Concert Choir 11; Sensations 10; Speech Activities 11, 12; KOEA 12.

NANCY FELLING — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Varsity Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11.

STEVE FINN — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Boys' Cross Country 10; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12.

WENDY FISH — Stage Crew 10, 11; Speech Activities 12; Volleyball 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Letterwomen 11.

TIM FISHER — HEART 11, 12; Football 10.

DYAN FLATTEN — Concert Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; File and Drum Corps 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government 11, 12.

WADE FOOTH — Boys' Basketball 10.

LYNNE FORD — Profiles 12.

MICHELLE FRANZ — Concert Choir 11, 12,

Senior

Cheerleaders 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Profiles 12.

STEVE FREUND — Orchestra 10, 11; Strolling Strings 10, 11; Musical 10, 11; Three Act Plays 11; Boys' Cross Country 10.

LORI GALLAGHER — Concert Choir 11, 12; Musical 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Intramurals 11; Girls' Track 10; Profiles 11, 12.

ROB GARDNER — Wrestling 10, 11.

JEFF GARLAND — Concert Choir 11; Variations 10; Ski Club 11, 12.

TOM GATZ — Concert Choir 11; Variations 10; Profiles 11, 12.

KEVIN GAUKEL — Varsity Band 10, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Jazz Lab 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

LESLIE GERHARDT — Stage Crew 10; J.A. 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Girls' Soccer 12.

KAREN GILBERTSON — HEART 12.

CHUCK GLSTAD — Football 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10, 11; Lettermen 11, 12.

WENDY GODWIN — Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Student Government 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12.

JOHN GORSKI — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Intramurals 11, 12.

DAVE GRIFFITH — Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Boys' Soccer 10, 11, 12; Boys' Slalom Skiing 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

JODI GUSTAFSON — Cheerleaders 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Profiles 11, 12.

TOM GUSTAFSON — DECA 12.

STEWART HACKER — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Three Act Plays 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' Slalom Skiing 10, 11, 12.

CHERYL HAEF — J.A. 10; KOEA 12; DECA 11.

KEN HAGLIND — Boys' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12.

C. R. HAMILTON — Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12.

RICK HAMMERSCHMIDT — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Hockey 11; Boys' Slalom Skiing 10.

KATHY HANNA — KOEA 12.

KEITH HANRAHAN — Intramurals 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Boys' Basketball 10; Boys' Track 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12.

TERRI HANSEN — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Honor Society 12.

JUDY HANSON — HEART 12.

DALE HARAZIN — J.A. 10, 11; Intramurals 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Boys' Track 10.

KATHY HARRIS — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Intramurals 11.

MATT HARRIS — Ski Club 10, 11, KTAV 11; Intramurals 10, 11; Hockey 10; Boys' Slalom Skiing 12.

LAURIE HASSONG — Home Ec. Club 12; Intramurals 11.

PAUL HAYES — Concert Choir 12; Variations 10, 11; Musical 10, 11; One Act Plays 10, 11; Three Act Plays 10, 11; Boys' Swimming 10.

DAWN HAZEKAMP — Concert Choir 11; Variations 10; Stage Crew 10; KOEA 12; Softball 11.

GREG HEUSBOURG — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

JANETTE LEE HEDBERG — Concert Choir 12.

JENNIFER HEDBERG — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 10; Ski Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

JOANNE HEDBERG — J.A. 10.

JEREMY HEETLAND — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Ski Club 10, 11.

CATHERINE HEITHER — One Act Plays 10; A.F.S. 11; Girls' Cross Country 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Girls' Cross Country Skiing 12; Softball 10, 11.

DECA 12.

VICKY HELGESON — J.A. 10, 11; VICA 12.

STEVEN HELMAN — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Ski Club 10, 11; Boys' Slalom Skiing 10.

MARY HENRIKSEN — Ski Club 11, 12; KOEA 12.

DAWN HENRY — KOEA 12.

DEAN HERBST — Intramurals 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.

PETE HERBST — Ski Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Boys' Cross Country 11; Boys' Cross Country Skiing 10.

TERESA HERRMANN — HEART 12.

TESS HESSBURG — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; J.A. 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

DAN HINRICHS — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10.

CHRIS HINSETH — Varsity Band 10, 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 11, 12.

TIM HOEPPNER — J.A. 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Boys' Cross Country 11, 12; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12.

KEVIN HOFFMAN — Intramurals 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10; Boys' Cross Country 11, 12; Torch 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

JERRY HOKANSON — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Musical 11; Intramurals 11, 12.

GAYE HOLLENBACK — Intramurals 11, 12.

CHARLES HOLLENBACK — VICA 11; Intramurals 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

JEFF HOLLENBACK — Ski Club 12; Intramurals 12; Football 10; Boys' Diving 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 9, 10, 11, 12.

LORI HOLM — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government 12; Profiles 11, 12.

MARIE HOLMES — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; File and Drum Corps 10; Orchestra 12.

AGNES HOTCHKINS — Sensations 10; Variations 11; Home Ec. Club 10; HEART 12.

LINDA HOTCHKINS — Concert Choir 11; Sensations 10; Intramurals 11.

KENT HREK — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.

Activities

TOM HULL — J.B. 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Musical 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10

WENDY HUNTER — Girls' Swimming 12

LORI HUTCHINS — Sensations 10

NGHIA HUYNH — Foreign Language Club 12; Chess Club 12; Boys' Gymnastics 11

DAVE INGERSOLL — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Cross Country 11; Boys' Swimming 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10; Lettermen 11, 12; Athletic Timer 11, 12

MARSHA JACKSON — J.A. 10

SCOTT JACKSON — Athletic Timer 12

TERRY JAGOW — Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Fife and Drum Corps 10, 11, J.A. 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

DOUG JACKSON — Wrestling 10, 11, 12

BRUCE JAHNKE — Intramurals 12; Boys' Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Boys' Swimming 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Lettermen 10, 11, 12

DWIGHT JELLE — Jazz Lab 11; Boys' Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Boys' Swimming 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12

BRUCE JENSEN — Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Jazz Lab 10, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

PATTY JENSEN — KOEA 12

SHARON JENSEN — Cheerleaders 12; J.A. 10; Ski Club 10; Volleyball 11; Profiles 12; Pep Club 10

LORI JENSEN — Concert Choir 12; Sensations 11; Variations 10; Ski Club 10, 11; Girls' Soccer 12; Lettermen 12

CYNTHIA JOHNSON — Concert Choir 12; Sensations 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Strolling Strings 10, 11, 12; Musical 10; Honor Society 11, 12

DAVE A. JOHNSON — Intramurals 11, 12; Football 12; Baseball 12; Lettermen 12

DAVE R. JOHNSON — Intramurals 12; Lettermen 11; Boys' Ski Jumping 11

DAVE W. JOHNSON — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12

DORINDA JOHNSON — KOEA 12

MICHELLE JOHNSON — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12

SCOTT JOHNSON — Football 10

PATTY JONES — Concert Choir 12; Sensations 11; Variations 10; Clean 10; Intramurals 10, 11

BRETT KADRMAS — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Boys' Basketball 10, 11

MIKE KALDI — HEART 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Boys' Soccer 10

STEVE KAMBEITZ — Intramurals 12; Baseball 11, 12

PATTY KANPMAYER — VICA 10; DECA 12

DIANE KATELEY — Musical 11; One Act Plays 10, 11; Stage Crews 10, 11, J.A. 11, 12

JANE KATZMAREK — Koltens 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Softball 10

MARY KESSLER — Sensations 10; Variations 11; J.A. 10

STEVE KETCHMARK — Clean 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Cross Country Skiing 12

JAMIE KIEDROWSKI — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Soccer 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12

JAYNE KILE — HEART 12; Girls' Gymnastics 10, 11; Lettermen 10, 11

RANDY KLOTZ — Intramurals 10, 11; Football 10

RENE KNAFLA — HEART 12

GORDY KNAPP — Student Government 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Hockey 11, 12; Profiles 12; Lettermen 11, 12

ROBIN KNUDSON — Girls' Soccer 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12

DAVID KNUTSEN — Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government 10, 11, J.A. 10, 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12; Literary Magazine 10

MARK KNUTSON — Varsity Band 10; Ski Club 10, 12; Boys' Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Boys' Swimming 10, 11; Lettermen 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12

NM KOEHNER — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12

DAWN KOELLER — Sensations 10, 11; KOEA 12

KEVIN KODIMAN — Concert Choir 11; Variations 10

STEVE KORKOWSKI — Boys' Track 10

EILEEN KOSKIE — Sensations 10; KOEA 11, 12

JANICE KRAEMER — Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Strolling Strings 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11; A.F.S. 11

KAY KROMER — VICA 12

SANDY KRUCKOW — Orchestra 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 11; Ski Club 11

MARK KRUMMEL — Boys' Swimming 10

RICK KUBAL — Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Intramurals 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11

CHUCK KUESTER — Football 10; Hockey 10, 11

SUE KUSZ — Student Government 11, 12; One Act Plays 10, 11, 12; Three Act Plays 10; Speech Activities 10, 11, 12; KTAV 12; Girls' Track 10

BRIAN KUZNIA — Intramurals 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11; Golf 12; Lettermen 10, 11

WILLIAM LACHAPPELLE — Ski Club 11

THERESA LANGSTON — HEART 12

ELANNE LARSON — Honor Society 11, 12

MARY LARSON — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Stage Crew 11

PAUL LARSON — Varsity Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Boys' Slalom Skiing 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 12

MARK LASSONDE — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Boys' Soccer 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12

TOM LAUBY — Intramurals 12

PAT LAYONE — KTAV 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12

PEGGY LEACH — HEART 12

CINDY LEE — Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; J.A. 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12

KIM LEE — J.A. 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Boys' Gymnastics

Senior

EDWARD LEHMANN — J.A. 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Boys' Soccer 10

DON LEISDON — Ski Club 10, 11

JENNIFER LERUD — Concert Choir 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 12; Cheerleaders 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Profiles 12

KEN LILLEMØ — Concert Choir 11, 12; A.F.S. 12; J.A. 10; Boys' Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12; Boys' Ski Jumping 10

DAN LIND — Intramurals 12; Football 10, 12

JIM LINDGREN — Ski Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Boys' Slalom Skiing 10; Lettermen 12

JAN LINDSTROM — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Honor Society 12; Torch 11, 12

LORI LINDSTROM — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Ski Club 10, 11

RICH LINDSTROM — Intramurals 11; Football 10

NANCY LOFTUS — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Musical 10, 11; Honor Society 12; Synchronized Swimming 10

SCOTT LOMMEN — Intramurals 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10

CATHY LONG — Variations 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Three Act Plays 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; Synchronized Swimming 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12

JAMIE LOYD — HEART 12

ANNA LJANSKY — Softball 10

BOB LUEKEN — Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Lab 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Boys' Slalom Skiing 12

KARIN LUNDE — Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Strolling Strings 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 11; Lettermen 11

CHUCK LUTTRELL — Boys' Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 12

JODI MACALLISTER — J.A. 10; Girls' Cross Country 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12

GENE MAGLOTHIN — Intramurals 12

COLLEEN MALECHA — Koltens 12; Honor Society 12; Ski Club 10, 11

MARK MANNING — Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Pep Band 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' Cross Country 11; Boys' Slalom Skiing 11

PAUL MANSOUR — Boys' Basketball 10, 11, 12

KEVIN MAROSE — Concert Band 11, 12; Musical 10, 11; One Act Plays 10, 11; Three Act Plays 10, 11; Speech Activities 10, 11, 12; Debate 10

TOM MARROQUIN — Student Government 11; Baseball 12

GARY MARTIN — Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Profiles 12; Lettermen 12

JANA MASSEE — Girls' Soccer 12; Girls' Slalom Skiing 10; Torch 11; Lettermen 12

JOHN MASTER — Wrestling 10, 11

ROBYN MATTONSON — Sensations 11; DECA 12

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IRENE PALMER — Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12

BETTY PATE — J.A. 10, 11

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DAVID SCANLAN — One Act Plays 12; Three Act Plays 12; Stage Crew 12; Speech Activities 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Boys' Tennis 10, 11

PAUL SCHAEPP — Football 10, 11, 12; Hockey 11, 12;

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TAMMY SCHALO — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10, 11, Girls' Swimming 10, 11, 12; Girls' Gymnastics 10; Letterwomen 11; Athletic Timer 11, 12.
LARRY SCHLICHTING — Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12.
BRAD SCHMIDT — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Profiles 12; Lettermen 11.
KRISTIN SCHMIDT — Wind Ensemble 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Profiles 12.
DARRYL SCOTT — Ski Club 12; Football 10; Boys' Swimming 10.
ROBERT SEGER — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; One Act Plays 10, 11, 12.
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LORIE SEJRUP — Stage Crew 10, 11; Home Ec. Club 11, J.A. 10, 11; DECA 12; Girls' Gymnastics 10; Letterwomen 10.
MARY SERAFIN — J.B. 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10.
MARY SHANNON — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Honor Society 12; One Act Plays 11, Three Act Plays 12; Speech Activities 11, 12; Torch 12.
LEANNE SHOPEK — Kofeens 11, 12; J.A. 10; Letterwomen 11, 12.
DIANE SHOULTZ — A.F.S. 11.
BLAINE SILVERNAGEL — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Clean 10; Intramurals 12.
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JOAN SINGER — Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Strolling Strings 10, 11, A.F.S. 11, Ski Club 10, 11, Girls' Cross Country Skiing 11.
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PAUL SKINNER — Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 12.
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BOB SMITH — Intramurals 10, 11; Boys' Swimming 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.
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JAMES SMITH — Concert Choir 11; One Act Plays 10, 11; Speech Activities 10; Ski Club 12.
JAMIE SMITH — Sensations 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10.
TIM SMITH — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' Stalom Skiing 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12.
TODD SMITH — Ski Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Torch 11, 12.
JEAN SNYDER — Concert Choir 12; Sensations 11; Ski Club 11; Girls' Soccer 10.
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BOD SIPPPELL — Concert Choir 11, 12; J.B. 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12; Ski Jumping 10, 11.
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BILL SORENSON — Profiles 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12; Boys' Soccer 10, 11; Boys' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12.
JULIE SORENSON — Concert Choir 12; Wind Ensemble 12.
LAURA STANDING — Concert Choir 12; Sensations 11; Girls' Cross Country 11; Athletic Timer 10.
KIM STANFORD — Foreign Language Club 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Girls' Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Athletic Timers 10, 11, 12.
SANDY STARK — J.A. 10; Clean 10.
BRENDA STEPHENSON — Sensations 11; Student Government 11; Girls' Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.
BARBARA STEPHENS — Sensations 10; Variations 11; KOEA 12.
CARL STILLWELL — Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
PAT STRATTON — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Intramurals 11; Torch 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 11.
KATHY SUPALD — Foreign Language Club 11; J.A. 10, 11, 12.
JULIE SVOBODA — Concert Choir 11; Sensations 10; Ski Club 11.
LYNNE SWANELL — Variety Band 10; Concert Band 11,

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RICK TENGWALL — Boys' Swimming 10, 11, 12; Profiles 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12; Athletic Timer 10, 11, 12.
LAURICE THORMAN — Sensations 11; Variations 10.
RON THORUD — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' Soccer 10, 11, 12.
BRUCE THURSTON — Athletic Manager 10, 11, 12.
CLAUDIA TILLMAN — Variety Band 10; Concert Band 11; Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12.
SANDY TOOMEY — Variety Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11.
TAKAHIRO TSU — Concert Choir 12; A.F.S. 12; Boys' Cross Country 12.
LORI TUCHSCHERER — Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
CHRIS VAN KUNEN — Ski Club 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Profiles 12.
KATHY VARANI — Honor Society 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Ski Club 10, 11.
KEN VRIJE — Football 10.
CATHY WADE — Concert Choir 12; Variations 10, 11; Kofeens 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12.
MARTHA WALDOCH — YICA 12; Volleyball 11.
LIZ WALLACE — DECA 12.
JOE WEBBER — Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
BETH WEEGMAN — HEART 12.
JUDY WENCEL — J.A. 10; KOEA 12.
DOUG WERDAL — Foreign Language Club 11; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12.
BETSY WESNER — Kofeens 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12.
JOHN WESTLY — Honor Society 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Profiles 12; Lettermen 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12.
CINDY WESTLUND — A.F.S. 10; J.A. 10; Volleyball 11.
SHARI WESTMARK — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; Musical 11; Student Government 10, 11; Ski Club 11; Athletic Timer 10, 11, 12.
SANDRA WESTON — J.A. 10; KOEA 12.
MARY WHELAN — Girls' Gymnastics 10.
JEFF WECZOREL — Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11; Baseball 10.
SANDY WENKE — Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Musical 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12.
CRAIG WIKLUND — Student government 12; Foreign Language Club 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 11; Lettermen 10, 11, 12.
PAM WILLIAMS — HEART 12.
KATHY WILLIS — Flag Corps 12; J.A. 10, 11, 12.
PEGGY WILLPRECHT — Home Ec. Club 11; J.A. 11; KOEA 12.
HEIDI WITTENBERG — J.A. 10; KOEA 12.
PATTY WITTSTUCK — J.B.'s 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Cheerleaders 10.
KEN WOELFEL — Torch 11.
JOHN WOLFE — Concert Choir 11, 12; Variations 10; Football 10.
MARIE WOLFE — J.A. 10; DECA 12.
MAY WOO — Concert Choir 12; Sensations 11; Variations 10; J.A. 10.
MIKE WRIGHT — Ski Club 12; Boys' Stalom Skiing 10, 11, 12.
KARY WUERTZ — Intramurals 12.
JULIA WRYCZA — Concert Choir 11, 12; Sensations 10; J.A. 12; Torch 12.
JEFF YEAGER — Variations 11; Student Government 12; YICA 12; Boys' Cross Country 11; Boys' Track 11; Lettermen 11.
TIM YEARNEAU — J.A. 12; Ski Club 11; Intramurals 11; Baseball 10.
DACE ZOLTNERS — HEART 12.
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MARY ZUEHL — Concert Choir 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Speech Activities 11, 12; Profiles 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12.

Class officers

Class officer elections found Craig Wiklund being elected as senior class president, Dyan Flatten as vice-president, and Wendy Godwin as secretary/treasurer. Their duties include setting up Baccalaureate, helping to plan Graduation, and organizing future class reunions.



A quiet moment of solitude is enjoyed by Steve Phelps and Shirley Horarik as they walk through the woods at Moir Park.

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Cooperation makes hard job easier for 'Profiles'

The many hours the **Profiles** staff put into this book would have been in vain had it not been for the people who went out of their way to help. We would like to thank these people. First of all we would like to thank our advisor, Jon Kuklish, who worked longer and harder than any of us, and who put up with the perversion and goofing around that came with most deadlines. We would also like to thank Ann Mueller who gave us a friendly shoulder to cry on when deadlines rolled around. We had many

photographic problems this year, but luckily we had Steve Larson, Kim Favre, Steve L'assonde, and Tom Cherrey from Minnesota Valley to take the pressure off the staff photographers and Mr. Bonnicksen with his priceless advice. We also want to thank Jerry Peterson who made the yearbook sales run smoothly, and the rest of the faculty for their cooperation. Finally, we give our thanks to Lowell Larson, the janitor with the most difficult job in the school — cleaning up after the **Profiles** staff.



Hanson Drug

9040 Lyndale Ave. S.

884-7247

Many cherished occasions occur during the high school years where feelings need to be expressed. Employee Diane Sperrick assists Laura Van Kuiken to pick out the perfect card for one of these memorable events.

There is no charge on prescription deliveries to service you. We also carry the Max Factor, Coty, and Revlon cosmetic lines to accommodate all your needs.

*Best Wife from Anthony's
in Bloomington &
Visalia*



Oxboro Lumber

9421 Lyndale Ave. S.

881-8659

As one of Bloomington's oldest lumber and hardware stores, today we support students, for tomorrow we hope to help them brighten their futures by building their homes.

Shop student Jon Bartison examines the quality of some pine planks at Oxboro Lumber. Apart from a long line of lumber at Oxboro, they also have brand name tools and building supplies for big and small jobs alike.





Harmony Foods

7900 Portland Ave.

881-3618

Proving that at Harmony Foods you get fast, friendly service plus savings, is Lynn O'Shaughnessy. Performing an errand for her mother, she purchases a few household necessities from cashier Mary Vayder.

Located at Town and Country Shopping Center in East Bloomington

Sing a Song of Savings!

Nicollet Hair Care Center

9809 Nicollet Ave. S.

888-9898

Tammy Thompson blow combs Lisa Richard's hair, as she talks about changing Lisa's hairstyle from a precision cut to a permanent wave.

At Nicollet Hair Care Center there are many options for choosing a hairstyle. Among their specialties are permanent waves, blow combing and styling, and the use of creative colors in hair dyeing. In addition to hair care services they offer make-up artistry.



Chris Hollenback gets his hair styled by Stacy Hollenback at Nicollet Hair Care where service for men is also available.



Gopher Sports

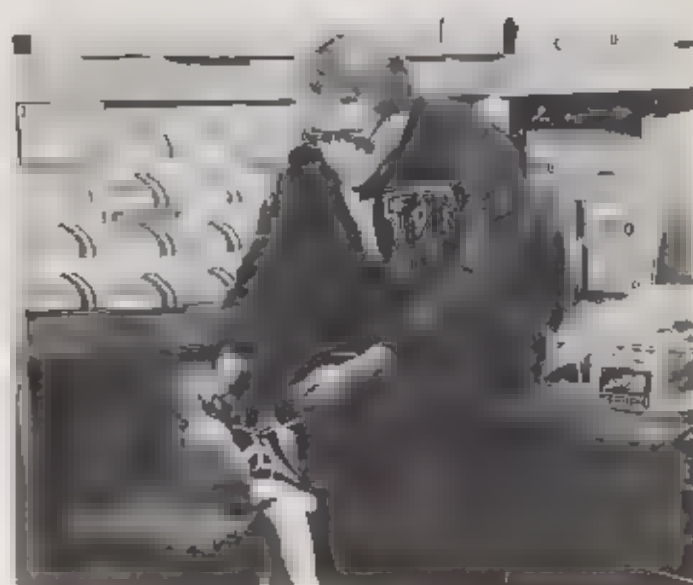
9615 Lyndale Ave. S.

884-3735

Specializing in sporting goods for team and family . . .

We carry these name brands: Head, Yamaha, Wilson, Davis, Tiger, Adidas, Converse, Voit, Spalding, Brook, and Puma.

At Gopher Sports Brad King tries on a pair of running shoes. The selection of sports equipment includes most top brand names, backed by quality and service. Each customer is treated with respect and common courtesy.



Community State Bank



Lobby hours are
Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.
Drive-up hours are
Monday through Friday
7 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.
Our 3 Ever-Ready
Tellers never close.



Kathy Alison listens as Karen Larson explains how to open a new savings account

Autograph Space

Courtesy of Community State

9633 Lyndale Ave. S. 888-4651

25 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY



Today's Army

9811 Nicollet Ave. S. 884-7588

While John Wyche meets with new recruits from Kennedy, Rob Ottesson, Sheyla Hutchins, Brian Blumke, Wendy Fish, and Greg Krzyzaniak, he explains to them their future in Today's Army.

Seniors, have you decided what to do with the rest of your life? Your future could include travel, further education, good pay, and new friends.

Athletic Outfitters

10732 France Ave. 888-3185

Jeff Andrews is on top when he shops for sportswear and a new Kennedy jacket



Bloomington Community Ice Garden

3600 W. 98th St. 831-5151

Rick Hammerschmidt sharpens rental skates for an open skating session.

Rent the rink or take lessons at the Ice Garden.

Super Valu

20 W. 98th St. 881-0303

At Super Valu they have fresh bakery products, a big meat department, and fresh dairy products. Cure your after-school hunger at Super Valu.

As Greg Geil rings up an order, he talks to the customer while she politely waits for senior John Master to pack her groceries and carry them out to her car





Mr. Steak Restaurant

**9209 Lyndale Ave. S.
888-3600**

Kennedy students, Darlene Solberg, Sue Zimmerman, Mark Freund, Lori Gallagher, and Jenny Lerud, all employees of Mr. Steak Restaurant serve you with a smile and give top quality in both food and hospitality



minnesota valley portrait company

**Congratulations to the Class of 1978
from your senior portrait specialists
Steve Larson, Kim Favre, Tom Cherrey,
and Steve Lassonde**

**4200 W. Old Shakopee Rd.
Bloomington, Minnesota 881-4656**

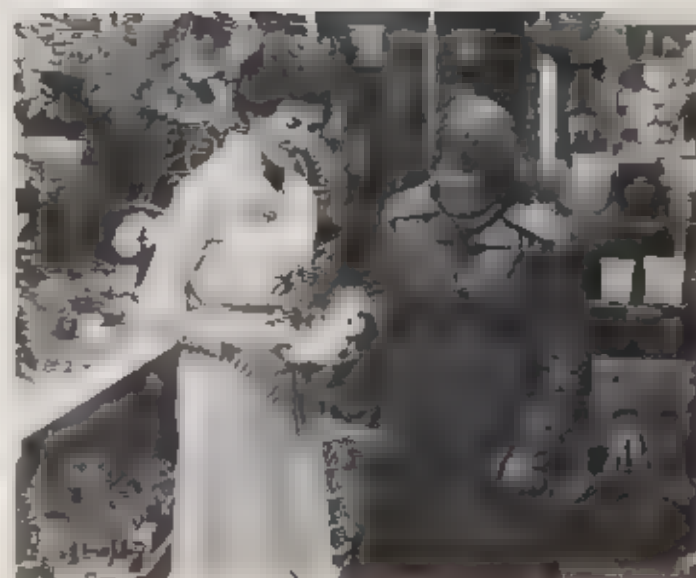


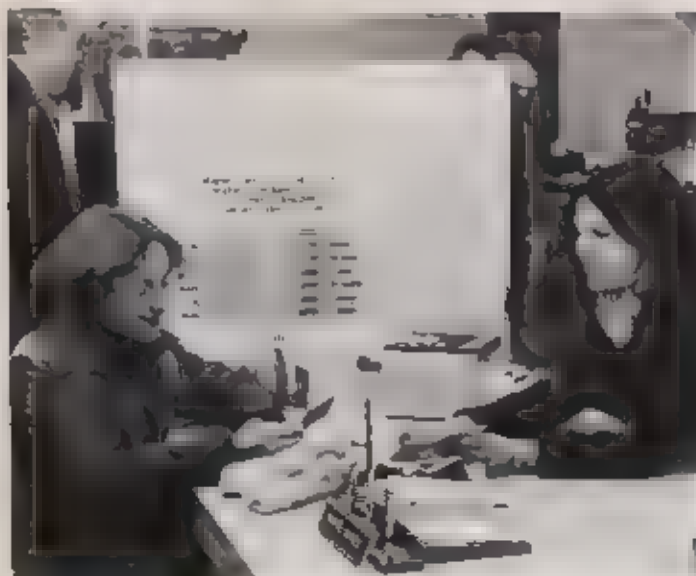
Daisy Floral

10574 France Ave. S. 884-2525

**Fresh flowers, green
plants, woven baskets and
floral arrangements for
many occasions are found
at Daisy Floral, located
at Valley West Center**

Selecting the perfect container
for any potted plant is an important
part of its growth. Assisting Doreen
McKenney is Mavis Falconer
who displays the large variety of flowers
and pots that Daisy Floral carries





Home Federal Savings and Loan

500 W. 98th St. 888-9591

Marcie Daniels, the new accounts manager, explains to Marcia Hoffman how to open a new savings account

**Your neighborhood
savings and loan.**

Harpo's Records 'n Stuff

648 W. 98th St. 884-4621

Harpo's Records 'n Stuff, located in the Oxboro Shopping Center, specializes in new and used records, tapes, magazines, T-shirts, incense, tapestries and paraphernalia. As they say at Harpo's, "Nobody does it better."

After looking over the wide selection of records available at Harpo's and deciding on which one to purchase, senior Chuck Engberg brings his selection to the desk. Chuck then hands over his money to Jim Franzen, assistant manager of Harpo's.



ADVENTURE ISN'T DEAD

It's alive and well in the U.S. Navy.
You can find it every day on Navy ships
all over the world.
In the Navy, you can work with the most

advanced technical equipment known to man.
You can cruise under the North Pole in a
submarine. You can launch jets off the deck
of an aircraft carrier. You can travel, make
new friends, even complete your education.
The Navy can give you training in more
than 60 career fields. Talk it over with
your Navy recruiter. He'll be able to tell
you what you can qualify for in the Navy.

**See Mike Nelson and Duane
Dehler, U.S. Navy Recruiters**

9304 Lyndale Ave. 884-8462



Freeway Ford

9700 Lyndale Ave. 888-9481

Junior Tom Valley listens as salesman Bill Bailey explains the optional equipment of a luxury car at Freeway Ford. Bailey is one of many highly experienced employees who is available to customers.

Among the selection of new and used economy, mid-size and luxury cars are LTD II's, Granadas, Mavericks, Mustang II's, Pintos, and trucks.

Burger Bros.

**4402 France Ave. 927-7361
9833 Nicollet Ave. 884-8842**

Burger Bros. takes a great deal of pride in their long line of hunting and recreational equipment.

Store owner Ted Burger assists senior Pat Rogers in selecting a quality rifle. Burger Bros also has a convenient testing range



Bloomington Cleaners

9818 Nicollet Ave. 888-6969

Eagle mascot Diane O'Malley brings her uniform to Bloomington Cleaners to be dry cleaned. Writing up her receipt is Sue Maus, another Kennedy student.

For your complete cleaning needs — 4 hour service, drapes, carpets and rugs, furniture, furs and cold storage.

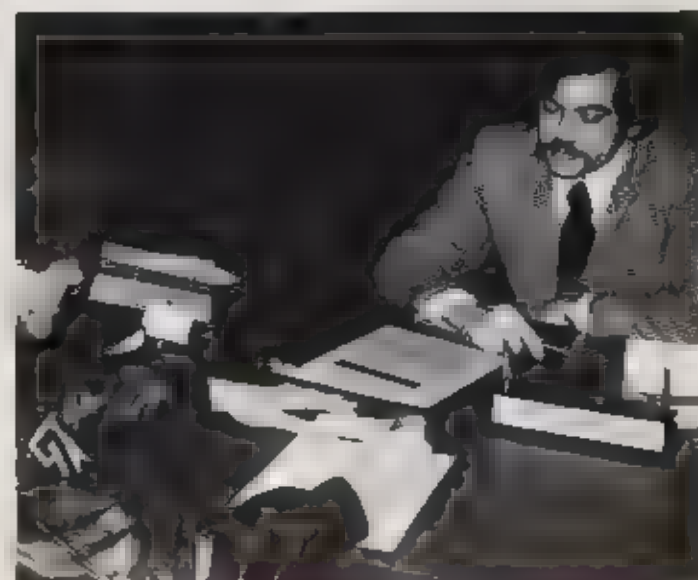
Northwestern Bank Southwest

**Save for
a brainy
day.**



7900 Xerxes Ave. S. 830-7000

Deciding to open an Instant Interest savings account, Jamie Kiedrowski fills out the appropriate form, explained to him by Steven Personius





Bridgeman's

8605 Lyndale Ave.

888-8997

After school, junior Connie Videen finds time to work a part-time job. Regular Bridgeman customers get satisfaction, prompt service, and good food; no wonder people always come back for more.

An ice cream parlor and family restaurant in one.

We're just a little bit old fashioned.

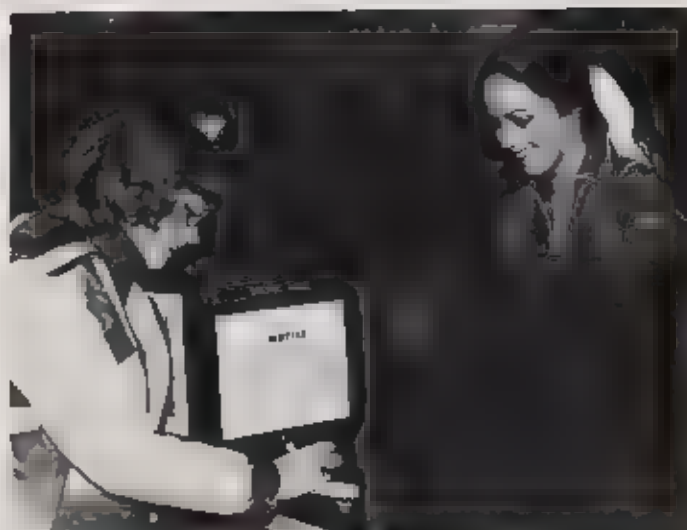
American State Bank of Bloomington

4200 W. Old Shakopee

884-9291

The we care banking people.

Dana Cornstock aids Sue Norem in completing a deposit slip.



Westwood Sport and Bike

9601 Garfield Ave.

881-2222

Dave Benockin discusses different skate prices with Chuck Hollenback.

They carry bicycles and all kinds of sporting goods.

Thorson's North Star

7911 Nicollet

881-9931

Thorson's North Star stays open 24 hours a day for your convenience. Not only do they have 8 self-serve pumps, products for your car, but they also carry miscellaneous items such as firewood and groceries for all last minute shoppers.



Profilers' funny year forecasts future fun

We would like to express our gratitude to the entire staff for all their time and effort. Only someone who has worked on the staff has any realization how much hard work and heartache is put into a book like this. We feel everything has paid off in an excellent book, with some of the best ideas we have seen. Working with you has been a real experience. Thank you for a great year

Beth Bauer and Larry Schlichting

Who's who on yearbook staff quiz

- Who had the most pages redone on the night of a deadline?**
 - Botch-it Bergin
 - After-a-while Anderson
 - Striving Stratton
 - Helpless Hull
 - The whole classes staff
- Who made the most moves on Wonderful Wuerztz?**
 - Tricky Tengwall
 - Silly Sorenson
 - Big Bad Boelter
 - Moves Martin
- Whose development in the darkroom was the most interesting?**
 - Fabulous Fuentes
 - Careful Knutsen
 - Forgetful Ford
 - Bored Braman
- Who would enjoy a Playgirl subscription the most?**
 - Juicy Jensen
 - Goofy Gustafson
 - Rude Reuder
 - Fascinating Franz
- Who goes to Homecoming dances after they are over and is seen doing a lot in the parking lot?**
 - Lips Dahle
 - Bachelorette Bauer
 - Belonging Blegen
- Who has the most expensive smile, tooth for tooth?**
 - Tinseleteeth Potts
 - Left on Lerud
 - Reta ned Holm
 - No longer Chalis
- Whose favorite passtime is collecting sophomore sweeties?**
 - Marem Honda
 - Catchy Knutsen
 - Drippy Driver
 - Sulien Schmidt
 - Move I McDaniels
- Who can make the most rolls of film disappear?**
 - Vanishing VanKuiken
 - Nowhere-to-be-seen Nyers
 - Catchy Clark
- Who is the most perverted staffer in ways unprintable in a family yearbook?**
 - Krude Krueger
 - Knaughty Knapp
 - Weird Westley
 - Sick Schlicht
- Who is most in need of Underalls all the time?**
 - Gimmie Gallagher
 - Chaney Chodek
 - Fake-it Ford
 - Hide-it Howard
- Who has the "Biggest Ones?"**
 - Muscles Wiklund
 - Eves Holm
 - Legs Kuklish
 - Gabby Gallagher
- Who was the winner of the Chuck Hollenback Look-Alike Contest (after Pat Stratton was disqualified)?**
 - Bulging Bierke
 - Handsome Hanson
 - Sexy Sorenson
 - Built Boelter
 - There was a 4 way tie
- Which junior boy got kudos by writing love poems to the Goddess of Organizations?**
 - Drooling Driver
 - Kinky Krueger
 - Both of the above
- Who were 18-inch qualifiers in the John Dillinger Flagpole Look-Alike Contest?**
 - Peter Burl B. J.
 - Bountiful Bloomberg
 - Johnny Wad(e)
 - More-o Soro

Those who brought you 'Profiles'

Editors-in-chief: Beth Bauer
Larry Schlichting
Student Life Editor: Pat Stratton
Student Life Staff: Pete Bickner, Chris Potts
Sports Editor: Ken Haglund
Sports Staff: Wade Fuelle, John Anderson
Driver: Mike Krueger, Kim Sorenson
Organizations Editor: John C. Sorensen
Organizations Staff: Beth Blegen, John C. Sorensen, Kim Sorenson
Learning Editor: John Wiklund
Learning Staff: John C. Sorensen, John C. Sorensen, John C. Sorensen

People Editor: Mary Jo
People Staff: Mary Jo, Mary Jo, Mary Jo
Faculty Editor: Mary Jo
Faculty Staff: Mary Jo, Mary Jo, Mary Jo
Business Editor: Mary Jo
Business Staff: Mary Jo, Mary Jo, Mary Jo
Photo Coordinator: Mary Jo
Photo Editor: Mary Jo
Photographers: Mary Jo, Mary Jo, Mary Jo
Advisor: Mary Jo



Front row: Gary Martin, Beth Blegen, Tom H. II, Chris Potts. Row 2: Dave Knutsen, Heidi Howard, Larry Clark, John Westley.



Front row: John C. Sorensen, John C. Sorensen, John C. Sorensen. Row 2: John C. Sorensen, John C. Sorensen, John C. Sorensen.



Front row: Chris vanKuijen, Mary Bergin, Kris Schmidt. **Row 2:** Wade Boelter, Ken Haglund, Mary Zuehl, Dianne Chodek, Bob Fuentes



Front row: Shelly Franz, Ray Driver, Mike Krueger. **Row 2:** Barry McDaniels, Tess Stratton, Lori Gallagher, Gordy Knapp



Front row: Betty Dahle, Pete Bierke, Thom Dahle, Joan Swanson, Rick Tengwall. **Row 2:** Craig Wiklund, Jodi Gustafson, Jon Kukish, Lisa Reuder, Beth Bauer

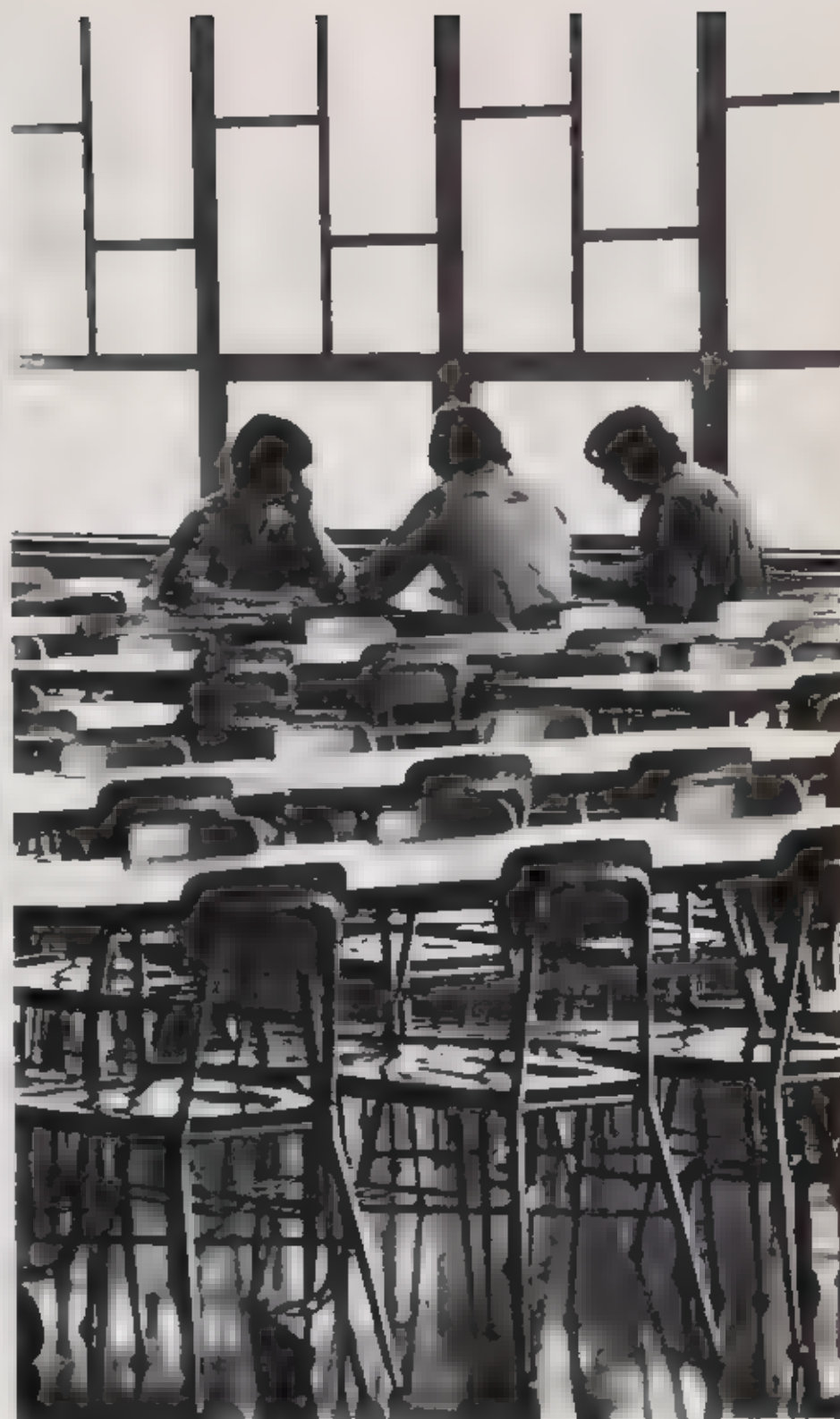



Front row: Lynne Ford, Jerry Lerud, Denise Davidson. **Row 2:** Rick Braman, Thor Hanson, Betsy Nermoe, Jan Anderson

Moments alone to find yourself

Pushing, shoving, long lines . . . A few moments of solitude in a crowded world were cherished. You got away from the crowds and at last found yourself alone with your thoughts and the beauty around you. In this tranquil environment, you found a new outlook on life. Things that were unclear before took on deeper meaning. Your thoughts during those peaceful times were valuable in helping you cope with a crowded and rushed society.







Memories

The sun set on another school year. The laughter faded from the halls and the pile of books brought home at night vanished. You once longed for the final days of school, but now you feel they have passed too quickly. The good and bad times, the victories and defeats, the laughter and tears are now but memories to be treasured in the years to come.

Jim,
Well, it's been a
really fun year, and
it's gone by so fast.
Good luck to you
with your plans for
the future. Have a
really great summer.
Lake Cove
Dianne Chubb

Jim,
Wow, you
are a really super
person. I'm so glad
I met you this year.
Your smile has enough
sunshine to light
up a cloudy day for me.
Jim good luck - next year
in what ever you do.

and
friendship
Becky
Sea

Jim,
Although I
don't know you
to well I wish you
see! good luck in the
future hope to see you
next year!
stay as nice
as you are
now!
Love!
Lori

Jim,
All you don't
mind I'm going
to make
something
right here!
I hope to
get to know
some more
next year.
Ok
At the
Kammaris
Something *

Jim,
I don't know you very
well but I still
think you're really
a nice guy. I wish
you all the best in
the future.
So be come
happy
Kammaris
Joke

